

WEATHER

Tonight: Rain, Milder
Sunday: Cloudy, Showers

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
30 cents

91st YEAR, No. 172

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1975

\$500M Dam

Approved Near Trail

The provincial government has approved construction of a \$500 million hydro-electric dam on the Pend d'Oreille River near Trail. (See artist's conception on page 2)

The Seven Mile Dam is expected to produce its first power in 1980 and initially yield 525,000 kilowatts with provision for another 175,000-kilowatt generator.

Resources Minister Bob Williams announced the approval Friday and said all power generated at the dam will be consumed in B.C.

He said the dam will flood about 500 acres but will have the least environmental impact of any potential dam site in the province.

Nearly 1,000 people will be employed at the project during the peak of construction and Williams said the project will draw on the skilled labor force already in the area winding up work on the Kootenay Canal project.

First contract to be awarded at the site will be for preparation of the camp and that initial work is expected to begin almost immediately.

The first major contract will be for excavation of a 60-foot-high diversion tunnel to divert the river flow and permit construction of the main dam in the riverbed. That work is scheduled to begin in the spring.

The contract for construction of the cofferdams, the spillways, the main dam and the adjacent powerhouse will be awarded in 1976.

Williams said the project, about 12 miles south of Trail, will be a "run-of-the-river" type benefiting from the water-flow regulation already provided by upstream storage sites in the U.S.

Environmental concerns will be a prime consideration, he said, with the Fish and Wildlife Branch and other environmental agencies co-operating with Hydro throughout the work.

A resident biologist, Guy Wood, has been appointed to work on the project to help minimize the impact of construction on fish and wildlife and to carry out wildlife management programs in the Pend d'Oreille Valley.

The controversial Beaver Valley-Nine Mile Creek access route to the project was ruled out by the controller of water rights this summer after a public hearing was held in Trail and Williams said a new access route has not been approved yet but Hydro will improve an existing road on the north side for use in the meantime.

SCOUTS LOSE LONG KNIVES

LONDON (CP) — About 500,000 British boy scouts are going to lose their long-bladed Jim Bowie knives because police say it is a dangerous weapon. The Times reported today.

Kenneth Stevens, chief executive commissioner of scouts said: "The long Jim Bowie-type knives are more romantic than practical."

Scouts will still be able to carry a clasp-knife.

TEAM TO CO-ORDINATE OVER-ALL POLICY

Cabinet Setting Up Super-Adviser Group

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

The provincial government is setting up a six-person planning secretariat to assist the cabinet in over-all formulation of policy, the Times learned Friday.

The secretariat will be responsible to cabinet planning adviser Mark Ellesen and is designed to work with cabinet ministers on matters ranging from department expenditures and budget analysis to co-ordination of departments, a provincial government source said.

He said hiring of the planning team is under way through the Public Service Commission and plans call for the secretariat to include three directors, one senior economist, and two intermediate level researchers.

The secretariat's budget will be limited to salaries of the six-person team, as well as salaries of two secretaries, he said.

Ellesen, who holds deputy minister status, joined the provincial government last year as planning adviser to cabinet after working in the Manitoba provincial government as secretary of cabinet and assistant deputy minister of finance.

Three main tasks of the secretariat will be: Policy analysis, research and conducting an overview of government expenditure;

advising cabinet on federal-provincial and other inter-governmental matters; assisting cabinet committees by providing research material for discussion, organizing meetings and ensuring there is no duplication of committee considerations.

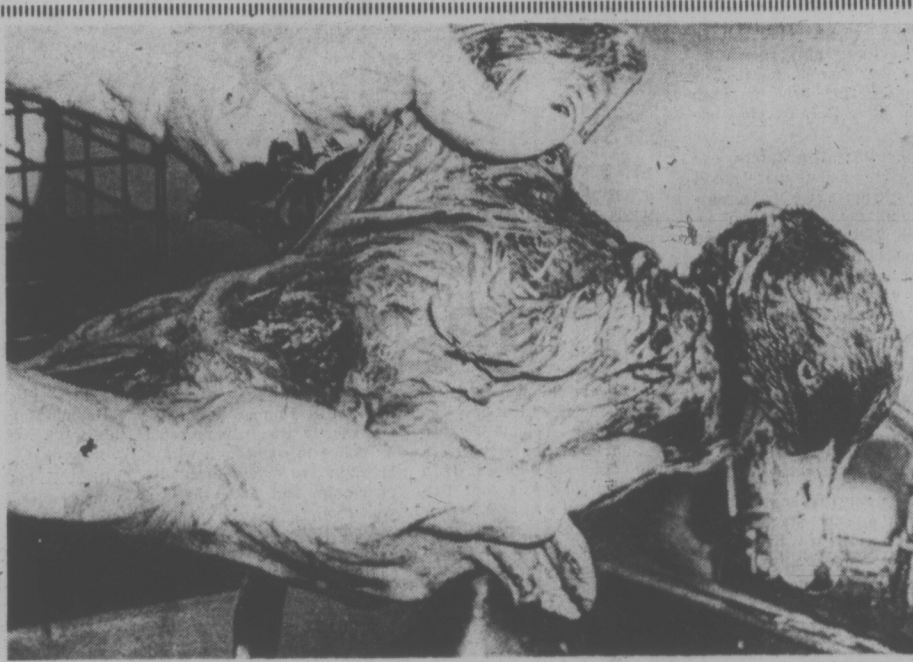
The source said three of the six secretariat members have already been hired, and although he declined to identify them, he added that of the three, one was from out of province.

"These are not political or partisan appointments. An overwhelming number of applicants, ranging between 400 and 500, had responded to PSC advertising for the posts."

"The general bag" of functions planned for the secretariat, he said, "should help cabinet to look at things in a bit more systematic way."

Rather than having each department contradicting each other, the secretariat will assist in giving cabinet an overview, the spokesman said.

The planning secretariat should be operational "early this year."



NEWLY-ADMITTED patient wonders about what is to come and then looks better as bunker oil starts to come off.

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Killing them, with kindness. This is probably what you'll end up doing if, moved by pity by oiled birds you find on the beach, you try and help them.

This is the advice from bird specialist Inspector Don Adams of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

This has been a busy week for Adams because a recent spill near Port Angeles has been raking a toll of Victoria birds.

In three days six ducks have been found on the Dallas Road shoreline covered in heavy bunker oil. A seventh was dead when spotted.

Having such birds in your possession can lead to a maximum fine of \$500 under the Migratory Birds Act.

But this isn't why Adams is making a plea for anybody finding an oiled bird to phone the SPCA immediately, whatever the time of day or night.

"I'm not worried about the legality of it. Usually people try to care for the birds out of the goodness of their hearts and you can't be prosecuted for good intentions," he said.

"But our method (which Adams has developed him-

Kindness Can Be Killing

self is working. So why subject a bird to improper care?"

Speed in caring for the bird is essential, he said, stating he likes to get any bird he's treating back to its natural habitat within eight hours.

"The secret of success lies in how fast I can get them back to the water," he explained.

Washing an oil-impregnated duck with a special cleaner, Adams said the theory that water birds get their waterproofing from natural oils is wrong. It comes, instead, from the structure of their feathers.

If this structure is damaged the bird is doomed. The bird is also doomed if one tiny spot of polluting oil remains.

"One feather can mean death to the bird," he said.

"One drop of oil left on its breast can open a door leading to pneumonia."

Research which followed the sinking of the tanker Torrey Canyon and the resulting oil spill that killed close to

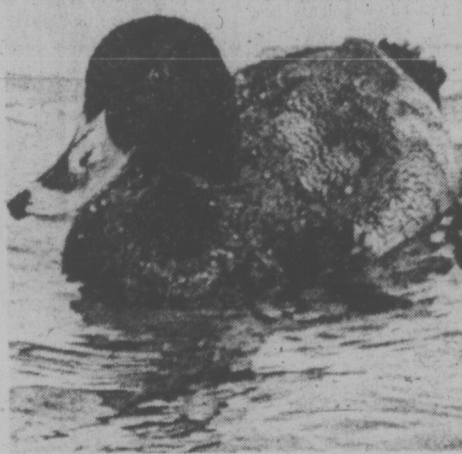
8,000 birds led to a breakthrough by English scientists in the treatment of birds.

Adams' method, which he doesn't want explained publicly because of the risk that amateurs may try to do the job themselves and kill the birds, leans more to the English method than the American. The U.S. began concentrating on the problem after the Santa Barbara oil well spill in January 1969 and the San Francisco Bay collision of the same year.

The birds can also die from the oil that gets into their stomachs," Adams said. "Just think what the oil and the additives in it can do to a stomach."

Adams uses drugs to relieve this problem. Drugs also lessen the effect of shock.

Looking at the latest "patient" in the SPCA's emergency ward, comparing it to two due to be released, it was plain whatever technique Victoria's Bird Man uses — it works.



TEST SWIM before patient is signed out

WORST TO COME, FORD TOLD

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's advisers are telling him the worst is yet to come in the struggle with economic recession in the United States.

The gloomy economic forecast is spurring talk of tax cuts this year. (For background on the rising jobless total which is confounding the experts by its rapidity, see Page 38).

It was against this backdrop that Ford called his top economic advisers to the White House today for another in a series of meetings to prepare for his Jan. 20 State of the Union message.

In advance of today's session, White House sources reported that Ford has been

told by his advisers to brace himself for more economic bad news in the months ahead.

The labor department announced Friday that the U.S. unemployment rate climbed to 7.1 per cent in December from 6.5 per cent in November as 6.5 million Americans were unable to find jobs.

It was the biggest monthly jump in more than 14 years.

Total employment dropped 500,000 from November to December, to about 85.2 million.

Two hours later, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said that "the decline in productivity that is now going on means that the country must expect further increases in unemployment during the period immediately ahead."

Diesel Spill Investigated In Labrador

SAGLEK, Nfld. (CP) — A team of federal and provincial environment officials today were to begin surveying a land spill of between 16,000 and 22,000 gallons of diesel fuel at the civilian-operated communications installation at Saglek, about 300 miles north of Goose Bay.

A spokesman for the federal environment department in Halifax said the spill occurred over 16 hours when a 1.5-inch valve was accidentally left open. The spill was discovered early Friday.

In August, about 500,000 gallons of the same fuel also spilled at Saglek.

The installation is operated by International Telegraph and Telephone Co. Canada Ltd. under a contract with the Canadian defence department.

Trucking Firm To Sue Union

Johnston Terminals is expected to launch a civil suit against the Teamsters Union for damages it is suffering from a wildcat strike that closed down its Vancouver and Vancouver Island operations Friday.

Reports from Vancouver say a meeting between the company and Teamsters representatives late Friday afternoon failed to produce any agreement and the company announced it will take civil action against union officials because the firm is losing \$175,000 a day.

The 150 Vancouver Island Johnston Terminals workers walked off the job Thursday to protest the suspensions of two drivers, one from Nanaimo, the other from Port Alberni.

More than 1,000 men at Lower Mainland Johnston operations joined the walkout Friday.

The union started a work-to-rule campaign in early December to protest a company refusal to pay a mid-contract wage increase.

A Nanaimo driver was later suspended when he refused to pay costs demanded by the company when he abandoned a trailer truck to avoid overtime. He left the truck while it was being loaded at Crofton and returned to Nanaimo. The Port Alberni driver was suspended over a similar incident.

NEWS BRIEFS

Rail Strike Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tentative agreement has been reported in the dispute between five shopcraft unions and British Columbia Railway following a morning meeting today between negotiators of the two sides. Ratification will be sought Sunday and Monday. (Earlier story on Page 3)

Church Raided

BURNABY (CP) — Sacreligious burglars have raided Burnaby's oldest church and cleaned it out of an estimated \$10,000 worth of sacred vessels and vestments. Among the loot taken from St. John the Divine Anglican Church were altar cloth, candle holders, vases, communion plates and cups and everything else made of silver or brass — even the personal communion cup of the minister, Rev. John Bishop.

Crash Kills 33

VIENNA (Reuters) — Thirty-three passengers were killed in a plane crash on an internal flight in Rumania last Sunday, the Rumanian news agency Agerpres reported today.

Mint Staff Strike?

OTTAWA (CP) — About 600 federal employees working for the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa and Winnipeg will hold a strike vote Sunday and suspended drivers is taken to arbitration, but union representatives said the members refuse to return to work until the two suspended drivers are reinstated and all members paid for time lost.

BEAUTY PROGRAM BACK IN TIMES

Time to shed some poundage after the excesses of the Holiday Season?

Josephine Lowman, a leading authority on exercise and sensible diet, author of the best-selling book "Why Grow Old?" will be back in the Victoria Times next week with her famous Beauty Improvement Plan. It's an eight-week program designed to help you get rid of up to 20 pounds safely.

BIP starts Monday in the Times' Family section.

Saturday Features

Books	7
Chess	40
O.C. Soccer	2
Church	26, 27
Rolling Stone	16
Stray Feathers	3
Travel	12, 13
Gardening	40

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	28
Classified	28-37
Comics	39
Entertainment	16, 17
Family	20, 21
Finance	8, 9
Sports	16, 11
TV, Radio	29

Milk Up 3 Cents

Rising labor costs will boost the price of a quart of milk three cents beginning Jan. 13, and an additional one-cent a quart increase is forecast for February, the provincial milk board announced Friday.

Barrie Peterson, dairy committee chairman of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, said after Jan. 13 the price of a quart of two-per cent milk will be increased from 35 to 38 cents, a quart of skim will be 35 cents, from 32 and homogenized milk will be hiked from 38 to 41 cents.

The additional one-cent increase next month, he said, is caused by the removal of the federal government's milk subsidy and milk prices could go up further, depending on producer and processor costs.

Peterson advised savings, chafe of the three-quart carton of milk which reduces the total cost about six cents a quart.

The three-quart size, which costs about \$1.47 depending on kind, costs about 18 cents less than if the same three quarts were bought individually.

WORDPLAY

BRANDEL
1-9

foot

THANKS TO S. MILLER GREELEY COLO.
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

India, Canada Talk

NEW DELHI (CP) — India and Canada opened talks today on nuclear co-operation between the two countries.

B.C. Jobless At 100,000

VANCOUVER — (CP) The economist with the Unemployment Insurance Commission here estimated Friday that more than 100,000 persons are out of work in B.C.

Dr. Roslyn Kunin, who said the province's unemployment rate is the worst in 15 years, based on her estimate on number of claims made for unemployment insurance benefits.

She said that since October the number of people connected with the forest industry receiving benefits has been 40 per cent higher than the previous year.

"There are 11,000 people related to woods occupations on claim right now," she said. "And there have been 1,000 layoffs recently in the mining industry."

Dr. Kunin said employees of many small firms from Squamish, 60 miles northwest of Vancouver, to Fort Nelson, in the northeast corner of the province, along the strike-bound B.C. railway have swelled the jobless ranks.

She said the most recently available figure for UIC claimants is for September when the number was 84,726, but

she estimated that the number now has jumped to more than 100,000.

Statistics Canada figures show that B.C. had an actual unemployment rate of 7.3 per cent in November compared with 5.1 nationally.

This compares with November, 1973, figures of 6.2 per cent and five per cent respectively.

Saanich TV Debates a War Against Apathy

Saanich council plans to liven municipal politics by taking the issues to taxpayers in their living rooms.

A television program called Saanich Issues, hosted by Ald. Joe Borque and Ald. Mel Couveller, will be telecast on Channel 10 every second Thursday at 9 p.m., and the hosts are looking for controversy, heated argument and "no-holds-barred" questions from the studio audience and open-line callers.

"We work our butts for them and they do nothing," said

Bourke referring to the apathy among municipal residents. "The average citizen doesn't even know who we are."

Mayor Ed Lum has invited representatives of Saanich ratepayers associations to fill the studio audience and guest panels, consisting of aldermen and senior municipal staff who will field the questions.

Ald. Couveller said he hopes the television series will introduce people to Saanich council and encourage more confrontation.

Council, he said, was shocked by the low voter turnout at the last municipal election and disappointed by response to council's open public meetings, also introduced to increase public participation.

First program on Thursday will explore planning and zoning policies for the municipality, and other programs, every two weeks after, will cover property tax loads, solutions to the housing crisis, environmental policy and other topics.

Time and facilities are being donated by Channel 10.

LIBYA DROPS OIL BAN

BEIRUT (AP) — Libya has quietly removed its ban on oil exports to the United States to help offset a drastic drop in its foreign sales, the Middle East Economic Survey reported today.

In addition, Libya and two other major Mediterranean oil producers, Iraq and Algeria, have slightly lowered their prices to meet competition from the Persian Gulf, the Survey said.

The authoritative oil journal said the Libyan decision was not announced publicly, but international oil companies dealing with Libya have been informed they are free to resume shipments to the United States and "related destinations."

After most Arab oil states lifted their embargo against the U.S. last March, Libya continued its ban on U.S. shipments.

The continuing ban on shipments to the U.S. had been a major factor, in addition to the price, in depressing the volume of Libya's oil exports, since the light low-sulphur Libyan crude is ideally suited to the requirements of U.S. refineries, the Survey reported.

The journal said Libya, Iraq and Algeria had decided to lower their prices by 20 to 50 cents a barrel effective Jan. 1 because of drastically-reduced freight rates from the Persian Gulf had left their oil "definitely overpriced."

Viet Cong Take Southern City

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces overran the provincial capital of Phuoc Binh today in a tank-led daylight assault that sent government defenders fleeing to the nearby jungle, military sources said.

A Viet Cong spokesman said the real aim of Communist

troops was to weaken U.S. support for the South Vietnamese government in Saigon six miles to the south.

Street fighting continued late in the afternoon, government officers in Saigon said, "but our troops are trying to get out of town, not defend it."

The fate of the 1,000 South Vietnamese soldiers and estimated 40,000 civilians in Phuoc Binh, also known as Song Be, was unknown. The town was formerly the base camp of a U.S. cavalry brigade.

"Our liberation forces are trying to show the United States it must stop its increasing military intervention in South Vietnam," Viet Cong Senior Col. Vo Dong Giang told a news conference today.

"The United States must withdraw support from (President Nguyen Van) Thieu," he said.

Giang is the spokesman in Saigon for the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government, the group which will control South Vietnam if the Communists win the war.

It was only the second time since the war started that Viet Cong forces have won control of an entire province.

Shortly before noon, assault forces spearheaded by at least 10 Soviet-made tanks attacked the provincial headquarters, government sources said.

At noon, the defenders abandoned the headquarters and began trying to fight their way out of town and through the jungles to safety, they said. The defenders reported knocking out two North Vietnamese tanks.

Two companies — about 300 men — of rangers tried to stay together and move to a nearby position about a mile south of Phuoc Binh, but they too lost radio contact by mid-afternoon, the sources said.

Government warplanes flew constant bombing strikes in and around the province capital, but were unable to stem the Communist advance, the sources said.

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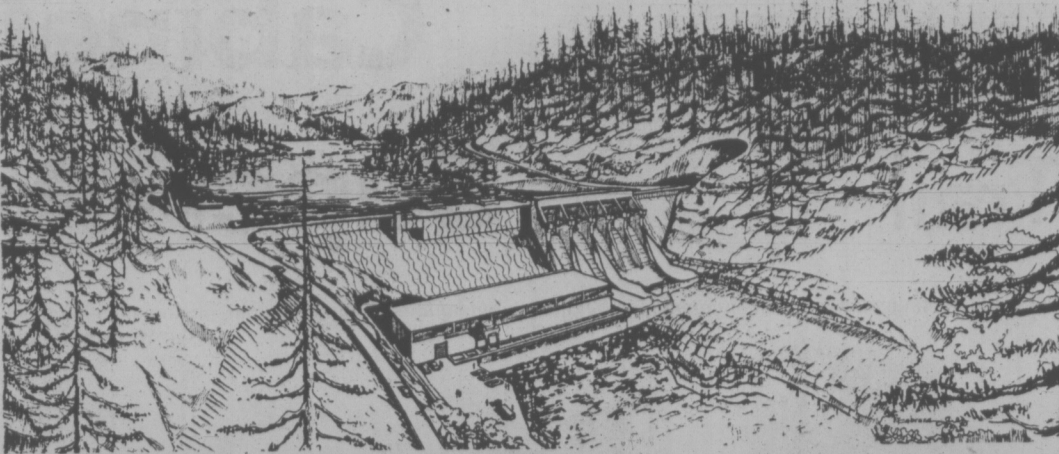
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SEVEN-MILE DAM, shown in artist's sketch, is scheduled to produce its first power in 1980. Resources Minister Bob Williams said a resident biologist will be on-site during construction to help B.C. Hydro minimize the impact of construction on fish and wildlife.

Hanged Youth 'Addict'

A 19-year-old youth, found hanged in his cell at the Victoria police lockup Wednesday, claimed he had been a drug addict since he was 14, a coroner's jury was told Friday.

Neurosurgeon Dr. George Cameron made the statement as an inquest opened into the death of Robert Allan Ellis of 2453 Eastdowne.

Cameron said he began treating Ellis in November for a condition believed brought on by a heroin and crushed methadone overdose. The treatment included brain surgery.

The doctor testified Ellis had told him that during his stay in the hospital friends had supplied him with drugs.

He was discharged from hospital at 6 p.m. Wednesday, and shortly after was arrested by police in connection with a break-in at the hospital's pharmacy and taken to city police jail.

A quantity of valium, lithium, marijuana and disposable hypodermic needles were found on him, arresting officer Constable Paul Awalt said.

Cameron, who examined Ellis just before his removal to the cells, described him as drowsy and evasive, possibly owing to some drug, but not related to hospital treatment.

Jailer Constable Kent Anthony testified he found Ellis hanging by his T-shirt from his cell bars at 10:30 p.m. He

said he had checked the youth 40 minutes earlier and found him well.

Pathologist Dr. Bruce Hay attributed death to "hanging which produced asphyxiation."

Inmates in the lockup reported by deposition they neither heard nor saw anything unusual.

Awalt said Ellis did not appear abnormally depressed when arrested and Cameron said the youth had never talked to him about suicide, but he said he knew there were suicidal tendencies "because of Ellis's history of overdoses."

Coroner Edmund St. Jorre adjourned the inquest pending

results of a toxicologist report on the youth's body.

NOTICE TO PENSIONERS FEDERATED LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL For Elder Citizens Association of B.C.



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SMOKERS STAY UP

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP) — A survey in Melbourne shows that heavy cigarette smokers tend to stay up later at night and drink more alcohol, tea and coffee. The Medical Journal of Australia gives details of the survey which was conducted on 200 men and women in Melbourne's Alfred Hospital.

Old Country Soccer

LONDON (Reuter) — Results of Old Country soccer games played Saturday:

P2 OC SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FA CUP

Third Round

Blackburn 1 Bristol R 2

Bolton 0 West Brom 0

Burnley 0 Wimbledon 1

Bury 2 Millwall 5

Brighton 0 Leatherhead 1

Chelsea 3 Sheffield 0

Coventry 2 Norwich 0

Everton 1 Aldershot 1

Fulham 1 Hull 1

Leeds 4 Cardiff 1

Leicester 3 Oxford 0

Liverpool 2 Stoke 0

Luton 0 Birmingham 1

Man. United 0 Watford 1

Manfield 1 Cambridge 0

Newcastle 3 Man City 0

Notts 1 Tottenham 1

Oldham 0 Aston Villa 3

Orient 2 Derby 2

Peterborough 1 Tranmere 0

Pharmouth 3 Blackpool 0

Preston 0 Carlisle 1

Sheffield 2 Bristol 0

Southampton 1 West Ham 2

Southend 2 Queens 0

Stafford 0 Rotherham 0

Sunderland 2 Chesterfield 0

Swindon 2 Lincoln 0

Wolverhampton 1 Ipswich 0

Wycombe 4 Middlesbrough 0

Division III

Bournemouth 1 Huddersfield 1

Charlton 1 Wrexham 1

Colchester 0 Aldershot 0

Croydon 2 Hereford 2

Wafford 3 Grimsby 2

Division IV

Chester 1 Shrewsbury 1

Barnsley 3 Southport 0

Crews 1 Reading 0

Exeter 1 Hartlepool 0

Newport 2 Bradford 1

Northampton 0 Brentford 0

Rochdale 2 Darlington 0

Scunthorpe 0 Doncaster 0

Swansea 0 Workington 1

MORE

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FA Cup

Second Round

Alloa 1 Albion 1

Cowdenbeath 0 Clydebank 2

E. Stirling 2 St. Mirren 1

Forfar 2 Ross 2

Inverness 2 Clack 4 Stirling 3

Stranraer 2 Queen's Park 4

Vale 0 Montrose 12

Division II

Clyde 3 Arbroath 0

Dundee 2 Dundee U 0

Dunfermline 3 Dumbarton 0

Hibernian 0 Partick 0

Kilmarnock 1 Hearts 1

Morton 3 Airdrieonians 0

Motherwell 3 Ayr 1

Rangers 3 Celtic 0

St. Johnstone 1 Aberdeen 1

Division III

Brechin 3 Fife 2

Hamilton 1 Berwick 0

Stenhousemuir 0 Falkirk 1

Raith 3 Hibernian 0

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 3 Cliftonville 2

Ballymena 2 Bangor 3

Crusaders 2 Portadown 0

Glenavon 3 Distillery 2

Glenfort 3 Coleraine 1

Larne 0 Linfield 2

NO SECOND TIME FOR SAMARITAN

READING, England (UPI) — The girl huddled on the ground, blood streaming from her face. A man stood over her. It was too much for Jim Long, a mechanic playing a knight in shining armor.

He sprang upon the man, Jim, 22, felled the man with one blow, kicked him as he went down and broke his jaw. It landed him in court.

The girl was Sally Clements, 16, who had tripped and bloodied her nose. The man was her boy friend, Peter

Harding, who had been trying to help her.

"I thought she was in trouble, and went to help," said Long after Reading magistrate put him on probation for his guilty plea to assaulting Harding. "Next time I'll look the other way."

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NOTICE TO SAANICH TAXPAYERS

Saanich Taxpayers are encouraged to make an advance payment on their 1975 taxes and receive an interest allowance of—

8% per annum

The following are examples of the amount of interest allowed on payments made January 2, 1975.

Amount of Prepayment	Interest Allowed
\$150.00	\$ 5.96
200.00	7.94
300.00	11.91
500.00	19.85

Prepayments of not less than \$5.00 may be made between January 2 and April 30, 1975, and interest on payments made during this period will be calculated from the date of payment to June 30 at the rate of 8% per annum.

Further information can be obtained by telephoning the Tax Department at 386-2241—Local 233.

K. W. MIDDLETON,
Collector.

Weathership Nearing Tug

The weathership Quadra was expected to reach the disabled tug Gemini about 2 p.m. today, but search and rescue officials said stormy weather conditions would probably prevent transfer of fuel.

A Canadian Forces Argus located the tug Gemini late Friday about 220 miles away from the area search officials had believed it located.

The plane used directional-finding equipment homed in on the Alaska-based tug's radio signal and stayed with it for more than an hour.

The tug, with four men aboard, was found 435 miles west of Cape Scott on Vancouver Island, about 200 miles away from an approximate location made early Friday on the basis of radio beams intercepted by two U.S. Navy shore-based stations, a search official said.

Weather in the area, good on Friday, deteriorated today and winds, reported at 30 to 40 miles an hour, could prevent the tug from taking fuel on board.

The Gemini was sailing to Seattle from Anchorage with a 160-foot barge when it ran into a storm which raged all Thursday, cracking a stern plate and causing sea water

to contaminate all but a day's supply of fuel.

Rescue officials have no estimate on the amount of fuel left on the tug, but it was intended that the Quadra give the Gemini enough fuel to meet up with a Vancouver-based tug which also set out Thursday to help the Gemini. The Ocean Master is expected to meet the tug about 6 a.m. Sunday.

Ocean Master has been instructed to tow both the Gemini and the barge to Vancouver or Seattle.

Meanwhile, the tugboat Sudbury II and the disabled freighter Corina are making headway today after problems with the 2,500-foot tow line.

A spokesman for the tug's owners, Seaspan International Ltd., of Vancouver, said today the deepsea tug's tow line was disconnected twice while storms battled the North Pacific Friday.

He said he expects the tug and the freighter to be in the Strait of Juan de Fuca south of Vancouver by Monday, but could not say where the two will dock.

The Corina, which broke down Dec. 18, was sailing from New Westminster from Japan with a shipment of cars.

the weather

Snow associated with a Pacific disturbance spread into the B.C. interior overnight. Meanwhile along the coast behind the disturbance showers of rain or snow occurred.

There were also large breaks in the cloud cover behind the system but these should last only a short while. The snow over the interior will come to an end as the disturbance continues eastward. Another major storm offshore will bring a little more milder air, very strong winds and rain to the northern coast by evening and gradually spread down the coast overnight. Snow will spread into the interior Sunday with this new storm while showers of rain or snow are expected behind it along the coast.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Mainly cloudy. Windy Sunday, cloudy with a few periods of rain. Highs near 40. Lows tonight in the low to mid thirties.

Autopac Rates To Jump 14-19%

WINNIPEG (CP) — Increases of from 14 to 19.5 per cent on basic automobile insurance plus a proposed insurance tax on gasoline of two cents a gallon were announced Friday by the Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation.

In addition, the demerit point surcharge is to be increased by \$25 a level and driver insurance premiums will be increased by \$5 each age category.

The basic government package, compulsory in Manitoba, is for \$50,000 public liability and \$200 deductible for collision.

Bill Uruski, minister responsible for the corporation, also announced at a news conference that the limits of extended liability coverage, which is optional, have been increased.

Besides the levels of \$100,000, \$200,000 and \$300,000 of public liability previously offered, a motorist can obtain limits of \$500,000 or up to \$1 million.

Uruski said the increases in basic insurance coverage under Autopac reflects the increasing value of automobiles and the rising costs of repairs and related services.

He said the increases, depending upon total number of claims in the coming fiscal year beginning March 1, should return \$11 million in the eight-month period from March to December. About \$3 million of that will be through the new tax on gasoline and motive fuel oil.

The gasoline tax will have to be approved by the legislature so it cannot be put into effect until late spring.

The increases are the third consecutive hikes made by Autopac, the official name for the insurance corporation. Last year the basic cost for the compulsory insurance increased by an average of 11 per cent.

The plan operated at a deficit of close to \$10 million in 1972-73 and Uruski said it is expected a similar deficit will be experienced in the current fiscal year. He said the actual figures for the current year will not be made known before the next sitting of the legislature expected sometime in late February.

Uruski said the latest increases contain a "deficit reducing feature." He said it is hoped \$1 or \$2 million could be applied against the deficit.

The introduction of the proposed gasoline insurance premium is designed to permit premium equalization of northern Manitoba with that of Winnipeg.

The minister said the tax is not a government subsidy because existing money from the province's general revenue fund will not be diverted to the insurance corporation.

capital scene

Prof. Asa Briggs, vice-chancellor and professor of history at the University of Sussex, will give a public lecture Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Room 307 of the Clearlake Building, University of Victoria. Briggs, whose tour is funded by the British Council, will speak on Victorian Cities. Revisited.

For a lecture on the Strata Titles Act, members of the Strata Corporations Association of Greater Victoria will meet at the Newcombe Auditorium on Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Rail Mediation Report Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Both sides in the six-week B.C. Railway strike were given a report on the dispute by special mediation commissioner Dalton Larson Friday.

Spokesmen for union and management were not available Friday to discuss the non-binding mediation report and details on its recommendations were also unavailable. About 550 members of five shippers' unions went on strike Nov. 21 after contract negotiations broke down.

The crown corporation's last public offer to the

STRAY FEATHERS

harold hosford



TRY YOUR HAND at estimating the number of birds in this picture. Take a three-second look and write down your guess — then read Stray Feathers for the answer. (Harold Hosford photo.)

Wilson Talks Tough On Demands, Strikes

FORD 'AGREES' ON FORCE FOR OIL

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger says President Ford agrees with his statement that the United States could, in a grave emergency, use military force against Middle East oil producers.

"I reflect the views of the president," Kissinger told reporters Friday, referring to an interview with Business Week in which he said: "I am not saying there's no circumstances where we would not use force."

But he said he cannot foresee any possibility of a situation calling for the use of military forces in the Middle East.

Referring to the interview, Kissinger said: "What I said was carefully considered. We do not consider the present situation the gravest emergency."

N-Blackmail Bids Expected to Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has expressed concern about a possible increase in the number of extortionists threatening to explode nuclear weapons in American cities.

FBI officials said Friday they believe the threats may increase because of publicity about the possibility that radio-active material may be stolen from nuclear plants and used by terrorists and extortionists to fashion crude bombs.

Two FBI officials familiar with the situation said the agency has investigated seven such threats during the last year, more than in any previous year.

But they said there have been no cases of actual theft of nuclear materials and no

cases in which an individual actually has built a nuclear bomb.

The seven cases involved letters threatening to explode bombs in Boston, Des Moines, San Francisco and Lincoln, Neb. Three of the letters did not specify the threatened city, the officials said.

The FBI also discussed the potential threat of crimes involving nuclear material in its annual report, released this week, for the 1974 fiscal year which ended June 30.

"Publicity concerning the possibility of nuclear blackmail by terrorists has made available to the public detailed information relative to nuclear energy, radioactive material and the storage and transportation of nuclear weapons," the report said.

Yes, I'd like to find out how to take action on my idea. Please send me your Free "Inventor's Kit" No. F-23

company would make any statement until after the unions make their decision.

workers would increase wages and benefits by 19.5 per cent in nine months. The unions have suggested a 30.6-per-cent increase for the same period. In the previous contract, which expired Oct. 31, 1974, tradesmen made \$5.79 an hour.

A provincial labor department spokesman in Victoria said Friday it is usual for union bargaining committees to make recommendations to their membership within two or three days of receiving such reports.

He said it was unlikely the

Beans Teach How to Count Birds

A dense flock of tiny twittering birds suddenly erupts from the top of a tall fir, swirls momentarily against the sky and, just as suddenly, settles again among the branches of another nearby fir.

Three people see the event, three birdwatchers, and all guess the number of birds in the flock. And guess they must because the flock, to all intents and purposes, has disappeared among the dense evergreen foliage. Their guesses range from 200 to 700, with a 400 thrown in for good measure.

After some discussion, being reasonable sorts, the birdwatchers decide to accept the 400 figure, it being "nice round number." And 400 Pine Siskins are entered into the record.

This hypothetical scene, or something very like it, must have been repeated hundreds of times all over North America during the Christmas holiday as thousands of well-meaning but often thoroughly baffled birdwatchers tried to cope with the pitfalls of estimating the numbers of birds in large, rapidly moving, and often only briefly-seen flocks.

It may be of no great import that our flock of Pine Siskins ranged from 200 to 700, if the numbers are simply to satisfy the curiosity of those who saw it; but if the figure ultimately becomes part of a continental bird population estimate, as they do in Christmas Birds Counts, then the question of its accuracy becomes important.

If you've ever tried to make a quick estimate of the numbers in a densely-packed, twisting and weaving, rapidly moving flock of birds, you'll know what the birdwatchers are up against. Actual counts, at such times, are impossible.

Guesses are the only recourse and these may be qualified, educated guesses or grossly inaccurate stab-in-the-dark. But, according to Robert Arbib, writing in a recent issue of American Birds, they need not be the latter.

Arbib contends that with a little self-training anyone can become proficient at estimating bird numbers and the process of learning can be as simple as rolling a handful of beans across a table.

You can use rice grains, sunflower seeds, dried peas or any other small item that can be grasped by the handful and scattered across a table top. A pad and a pencil—to record your estimates and the actual counts—would be handy too.

According to Arbib, it's important to keep the number of units in your first experiments below 50.

Start by scattering a small handful of your chosen units across the table. Take a quick three second look and record the first number that seems correct. Now count and record the correct answer.

Don't be disappointed if you're a mile out. Keep at it. Eventually, with practice, using different handfuls, each time, your quick guesses will get closer and closer to the actual number involved.

Don't move on to higher numbers—100 or more—until you've mastered the 50's by bringing your average error below 5 per cent.

Once the 50's have been mastered move on to the 100's, and repeating the experiments, work with numbers less than 100 until your estimates are regularly running 95 per cent correct.

Now you're ready for the 1000's which—with the 100's—are the most important to memorize because they will be the basic components in estimating the size of really large flocks.

You'll find that once proficiency is reached it tends to grow rusty with misuse. Which means an occasional refresher course just to keep your hand in.

If all this sounds a bit much for good, old-fashioned birdwatching, think of the practice as a game, one that can be played between several people with enjoyable competitive results.

Oh yes! There are 38 Sandhill Cranes in our picture. How close did you come?

PM TO TRAVEL TRADE ROUTE

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal officials say the main thrust of Prime Minister Trudeau's European visit in March will be to "reinforce the third option."

Economic matters will dominate the discussions, they predict. When he visits Bonn, Rome, The Hague and London in the first two weeks of March the over-riding topic will be increased trade between Canada and the European Common Market countries.

Trade matters may even arise during Trudeau's audience with the Pope March 7, his first visit to the Vatican since January, 1969, when he announced that Canada would send a diplomatic mission to the Holy See.

When officials talk of the "third option" in connection with the prime minister's visit the reference is to the various alternatives outlined by the government 2½ years ago toward reducing economic dependency on the U.S.

The first option mentioned was to leave things as they are, the second to establish a deliberate policy of cutting economic ties with the States. Both were rejected in favor of the so-called third option — trying to reduce dependency by increasing trade with other countries.

"It's hard to say if the policy is really working," Trudeau said recently. "The policy is working in the sense that we're looking for diversification, but I don't know if the percentage of trade actually has varied more than a fraction."

"It's a matter of kicking both ourselves and others in the pants to make sure we don't have all our eggs in one basket," Trudeau has said.

"All we're saying is that we want buyers and sellers in the international markets to know more about what Canada has to offer."

crease in car production, Britain's major foreign currency earner.

Before he delivered his speech, Wilson learned of another development — at Cowley, near Oxford, where British Leyland Motor Corp. announced it was forced to lay off 12,000 workers in its Austin-Morris division because of a strike by 250 engine tuners who want their pay raised to skilled-worker scales.

Wilson also was confronted Friday with the worst-ever monthly figures in Britain's gold and currency reserves, and 20-year lows in share prices on the London stock exchange after the collapse of the Burnah Oil Co.

He said further "avoidable" strikes will make it impossible for him to justify the public subsidies his government is pouring into industry to prop up ailing firms.

Economic experts took Wilson's warning to mean that unless workers forgo wildcat strikes and unreasonable wage demands, the government will let struggling industries go to the wall, putting thousands out of work.

He said the country, now facing 20-per-cent annual inflation, could not afford unrealistic pay demands and more than ever needed an injection of cash.

He said the country, now facing 20-per-cent annual inflation, could not afford unrealistic pay demands and more than ever needed an injection of cash.

Is inflation playing havoc with your family finances? To help ease the pain, January Reader's Digest presents a special 3-part article on how to cope with today's rising cost of living. First, learn about budgeting, borrowing, saving and investing, insurance and retirement planning — on an anti-inflation basis. Second, discover ways to cut your family's food, health, home and auto expenses. Third, find out how you can enjoy big savings each year, simply by being more energy-conscious. Be sure to read LIVING WITH INFLATION. One of 30 articles and features in the January Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

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A Humane Way of Killing?

The recent killings of policemen in Moncton, N.B., in Calgary and in the Vancouver suburbs of Delta and Surrey have revived again Canada's continuing debate on capital punishment, as it relates to those who murder police officers or prison guards. Feelings run high on the issue.

From the prairies came talk of a national police strike if the federal cabinet continued its policy — stretching back to 1968 — of commuting the mandatory death sentences to life imprisonment for those convicted of murdering a law officer.

Victoria police chief Jack Gregory, in his capacity as president of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, has also contributed to the debate. He said this week that a better "more humane" way of carrying out capital punishment should be found.

Hanging is the traditional method in Canada, although it is notoriously inefficient and sometimes messy. A man's heart has been known to beat on for most of an hour while he dangles from the noose. Sometimes a hangman will miscalculate — hard-boiled police

reporters have vomited at the resulting sight, as the condemned man is unintentionally decapitated.

But is there a more humane way, a more decent and honorable method of forcibly putting an end to one man's life?

The guillotine, for example? The French speak highly of it — apparently one doesn't feel a thing, but that's purely a subjective opinion, so to speak. Nobody has ever survived a beheading.

What about the gas chamber? Strapped into a sturdy seat inside a small airtight room, watching witnesses watching through thick glass as lethal pellets drop into acid and the choking cyanide fumes fill one's lungs. Humane?

Or the garotte, recently popularized by a famous gangster movie and used in real life with such effect on dozens of students in Ethiopia? Piano wire was the instrument in the latter — very quick and quiet apparently.

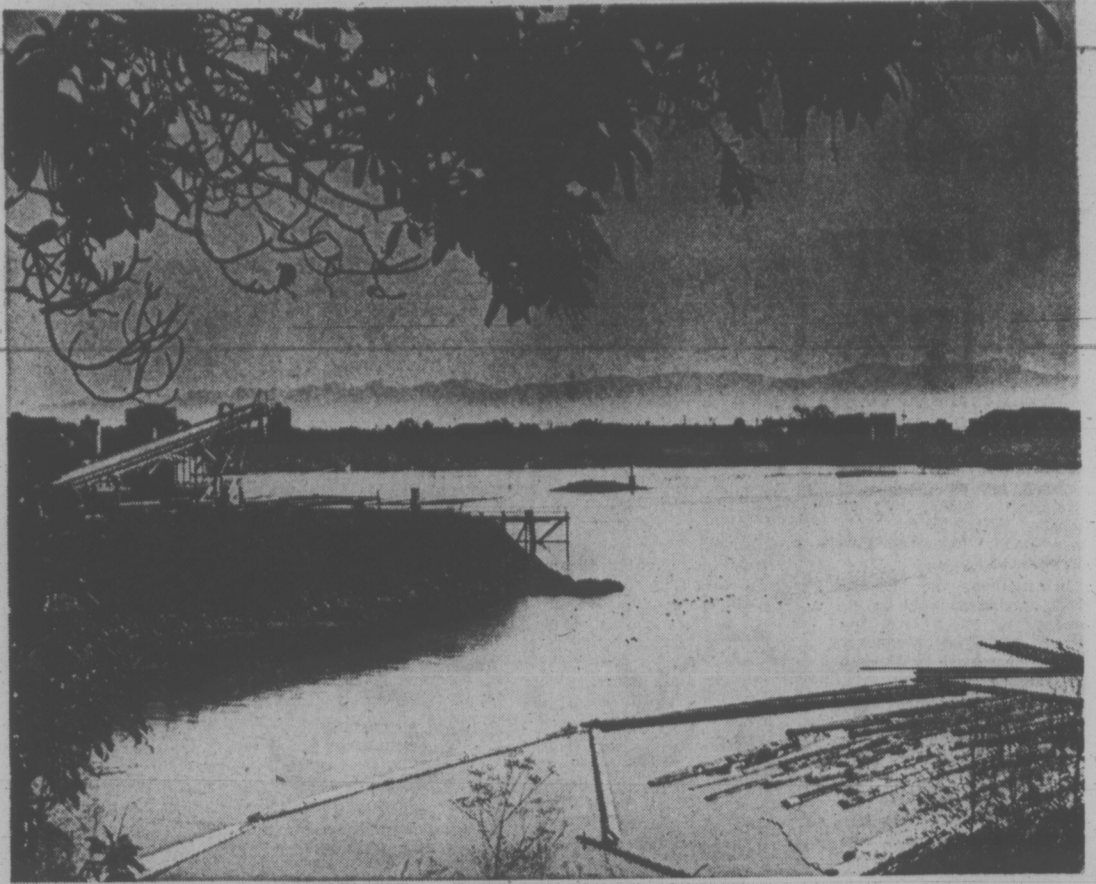
There's always the old American faithful, the electric chair — sizzling and smoking as thousands of volts surge through the body. Modern, enlightened opinion, how-

ever, tends towards a variation of the old Roman favorite of opening the veins in a warm bath — an injection of some fast-acting poison.

The recitation of all the absurd and bizarre ways in which man sanctions execution of his fellows should demonstrate that there is no humane method of capital punishment — it is a glaring contradiction in terms.

Those who favor killing the killers — easy to find, the favored catchphrase bleeding heart studs any discussion of the subject — always mention the victims, the dead and their suffering families.

Execution of the person responsible for the senseless death doesn't bring back the dead, and the deterrent effect of capital punishment is pretty tenuous. It should be seen for what it is — simple cold-blooded revenge. A change in the present situation is probably needed, but those clamoring for the death penalty should work instead for the real necessary reform, to ensure that so-called life imprisonment is actually that, instead of the decade or so that the average convicted murderer serves out.



Victoria harbor from Robert Street

Bill Halkett photo

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Hotelmen Pull A Sneaky, Hood's Flanking Action

In the wake of the Christmas and New Year holidays a hiatus exists in the daily litany of hits and misses chronicled by your daily newspaper. Premier Barrett is probably busy preparing his budget and the federal MPs are hunkered down at the grass roots vainly attempting to explain why they should be in the top one-half per cent of Canadian wage earners. Even the weather seems undecided about how it will introduce winter to most parts of Canada.

But some things never change. That pious group, or should I say lobby, of hotelmen, the British Columbia Hotels' Association has mounted a public campaign against nudity in hotel beer parlors. Recent amendments to B.C. liquor legislation allows live entertainment in beer parlors and some beer barons, apparently, have introduced nude dancing to entice customers.

Now the hotelmen don't criticize nudity on the grounds that it exploits and humiliates employees. No, no, they simply say that "this extreme interpretation of the regulations . . . reflects unfavorably on the calibre of the association . . ." Digging a little deeper, it seems the hotelmen were complaining about the costs of strippers. They charge \$200 per week and up, which cuts into the comfortable profits that almost every beer parlor makes.

Until recently B.C.'s draconian liquor regulations — no fun, games or entertainment in beer parlors, just guzzling — had the effect of making some hotelmen rich. Now the association has dressed itself in the best Canadian ethic in order to save a few bucks. From the public point of view it's flat beer. It is up to the provincial government to legislate on nude dancing; the hotelmen should stick

to slinging beer at up to 40 cents a nine-ounce glass.

A footnote to small beer: In Alberta the price of a seven and one-quarter ounce glass of beer rose in October from 20 to 25 cents. And when Alberta introduced entertainment in beer parlors some years ago the price per glass was not increased. "Entertainment has nothing to do with the price of beer," said Alberta Liquor Control Board official Ken Baker on Friday morning. No loud howls are heard from the Alberta hotels' association.

From one small beer to another . . . Just 14 days ago our elegant prime minister gave a press conference and was asked if he might assess the performance of the press.

"If I hadn't thought that your performance had been almost perfect, I wouldn't have wished you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I think you boys and girls have done beautifully in your jobs and I believe that Santa Claus should remember you. Now, I would advise you not to take anything from a person who's not a real Santa Claus. Just make sure that the gifts you receive at Christmas are not in the form of favors for services rendered, and you and members of my party will march behind Santa Claus in the parade with great joy and equanimity."

It was a dumb question, admittedly, but the answer from one of the presses' most sneering critics was simply theatre of the absurd. Of course, that phrase describes most press conferences, anyway.

Locally politics have taken a more subtle turn. There's Alf Hood, solid and

straight forward, with his faintly military aura — in other words the epitome of a Victoria old boy — contesting the chairmanship of the regional board. What was all that blather about a mayoralty race between Mike Young and Sam Bawlf? Hood, who is widely respected for the quiet way he goes about his aldermanic duties, appears to be engaged in a flanking tactic for the seat of chief magistrate. It could be an interesting municipal election, next time 'round.

And down the street at the other seat of government there is much hushed talk about a new planning secretariat, whatever that means. It seems they are already offering jobs, although there is nothing new in that since the NDP took office. But planning for what? All levels of government these days are soaked in planners, thinkers, students and rationalizers. Theories abound but practice is still as imperfect as ever.

Too bad governments won't just roll up their sleeves and get on with the job like Victoria's Cool-Aid. When Cool-Aid was set up to handle the country's youthful wanderings in the late 1960s there were dire warnings about it becoming a dope-freak hangout and all kinds of nasty things. Now it boasts a low-income dental clinic — with much thanks to Eugene Kaelis, a dentist who put ideals ahead of income — and a medical clinic. It also has been awarded one of two Commonwealth Youth Awards which are awarded annually to deserving organizations among 32 Commonwealth countries. But it's almost sad to see Cool-Aid knighted; the organization seemed to thrive as an underdog. That's the price of success, I guess. — G.R.O.

Sharing -- and Meaning It

We knew the dispute between Ottawa and B.C. over splitting up the revenue from natural resources couldn't go on forever — some compromise was inevitable if the resource industries weren't to be trampled in the dust. But so soon? There it was in the New

Year's messages of Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Dave Barrett.

Each said the keynote for 1975 will be sharing. Trudeau said Canadians should rejoice in its "system of government whose most distinct attribute is the sharing of

wealth. In future, Canadians are going to be forced by circumstances into even greater sharing, and this will not be easy; but I know that we will be equal to the challenge facing the entire country, and thus, each one of us."

Not too surprising from the leader of a government which has been fighting for a year now to get a larger share of resource revenue from the provinces. What seems mildly surprising is Barrett's attitude, however, all sweetness and light. In his New Year's message, the B.C. premier said:

"All of us should take time this season to reflect upon our privileged economic position as a society. In this we should recognize that the people of Canada have a responsibility to share their wealth . . ." Or is natural gas exempted?

warning system in Ontario, which caused much confusion.

But nobody was home at the EMO, not at national HQ or regional offices or at any of the 30 telephone numbers listed in the federal government telephone book. Not even an answering service, or a recorded message. What if they gave an emergency and nobody came?

Office Hours, Please

It seemed so typically Canadian, in a bumbling lackadaisical way. A reporter in Ottawa tried to telephone the Emergency Measures Organization national headquarters the other day. The EMO, one would think, is an agency prepared to the teeth to deal with all kinds of disasters and emergencies. The newsman wanted to ask the EMO about a false alarm in the defence department's emergency

RICHARD GWYN

PM More Like Board Chairman

OTTAWA — To follow the prime minister is to get yourself followed. Walking down from the centre block of the parliament buildings the other day to attend a press conference called by Pierre Trudeau I realized that Trudeau was in front of me, accompanied by two aides, then twenty feet behind them a security officer, then myself keeping pace another twenty feet behind him, and behind me, I realized abruptly, an unmarked RCMP car cruising along at walking speed.

A procession that made a very Canadian scene, at one and the same time informal and formal — the most powerful man in the country strolling through

deau, or someone else could as easily have said it about himself.

Seldom if ever have the contrasts in the man been sharper than they have been this year. Once patronized as a philosopher-king and a playboy who somehow got lucky in politics, he transformed himself into a total politician and won an electoral victory that has few parallels in Canadian history.

Once described by aides and friends as sensitive to a fault in his personal dealings, Trudeau last summer turned around and dropped four ministers from his cabinet, the first time any prime minister has done this at Ottawa.

The contradictions go on and on. The ablest intellect, except possibly for Arthur Meighen, to occupy the second floor prime ministerial office in the east block, Trudeau at that press conference presented without a smile or hesitation a political argument that as a professor he would have laughed at from a first-year student.

The government, said Trudeau, was not responsible for the proposed 50-per-cent pay increase for MPs — all it had done was what the MPs themselves had proposed. Quite aside from Trudeau's 63-per-cent increase which no MP suggested, Trudeau didn't explain why the government had decided to implement the proposals at all.

The most important contrast is that Trudeau is at a peak of personal authority and yet, in a very odd way, he seems to matter less than at any time during his nearly eight years in power.

He's in command, there's no question about that. In Washington, for example, Trudeau announced that Canada would renew the air defence agreement with the U.S. although this item had not even been discussed in cabinet.

In command of what, and for what purpose is the question. Increasingly the government seems to run itself, a machine that solves problems with reasonable efficiency but without purpose, Trudeau, in a manner that reminds one of Louis St. Laurent, looks more and more like the chairman of the board.

Partly this is because Trudeau's personality and idiosyncrasies are so well known they no longer fascinate. Only one broadcasting network, French or English, radio or television, bothered to ask him for a year-end interview. Margaret scoops up all the celebrity attention.

More profoundly, the issues that absorb Canadians these days are all economic, and on these subjects Trudeau has little to say, or even to contribute. Finance Minister John Turner has performed with such uncanny political skill

this past year that it is economic judgments that matter, and are seen by the public to matter.

Trudeau's concerns are more particular. He came into politics, as he reiterated and emphasized in his speech at the opening of Parliament, to make bilingualism "irreversible" and to secure Quebec within confederation. Bilingualism and constitutional reform may still be important but today they pale by comparison to the basic issues of inflation, recession, oil and food shortages. Lacking a cause to plead, Trudeau's role has become to chair the cabinet.

Trudeau makes a good chairman. He knows how to handle the press, which



MACKENZIE KING
... can't "sort out real man"

chairmen of the board must be able to do in these days of consumerism and public accountability. He gets the necessary business done. He has learned how to retire board members who've outlived their usefulness.

Finally, Trudeau has defined a style of leadership that is perfect for a chairman of the board — perfect, that is, for a chairman who wants to run things rather than to go places. It is, he said at his press conference, a "collegial" leadership, searching out a consensus rather than "riding a white horse, saying follow me." Mackenzie King, the greatest follower of all but a great chairman of the board also, would have approved. And perhaps he does, from the other side.



PIERRE TRUDEAU
... ex-philosopher king

fresh-fallen snow in a short leather jacket, but well-guarded and flanked by his aides.

At the entrance to the National Press Building two teenage girls sat waiting for a bus; they recognized him, nudged each other and giggled.

"A Canadian statesman and politician who carries so many conflicting descriptions it is almost impossible to sort out the real man — which perhaps was a key to his great success."

Trudeau made that comment a fortnight ago on the 100th anniversary of his predecessor William Lyon Mackenzie King, whom he greatly admires though it is unfashionable these days to do so. Tru-

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

If you want to see life and to feel the wonders of nature around you, take a walk along some woodland trail and do not hurry.

As you walk along, look at the wonders of the trees with their towering tops and thick furrowed bark. Just think and wonder, for here you will see and feel many kinds of life. In their ever-reaching for the sun are the needles, then listen, for in the tops you will possibly see and hear the little kinglets and perhaps a flock of siskins as they flutter amongst the needles in search for food, who have just dropped in for a quick

search then they are gone to other fields in their search for food.

Now look at the trunks, for here is a bountiful life amongst the deep furrows and cracks in the bark. There will be many kinds of lichens growing and nesting in the cracks. Never mind their names, they are alive and fulfilling their destiny in creating new life.

Look closely and there is no doubt that you will find spiders and several dif-

ferent kinds of insects, including the little black beetle. They too all play a part in life itself, each and everyone fitting into the scheme of things and each playing its part in life and for the good of all.

There will be small patches of the bright green moss that stands out against an otherwise rather drab background. The bark too has its niche in the part of life for it gives protection to the living tree against fire and insects.

Now let us look on the ground around the old tree. Here we can find a new life appearing for there will be many kinds of fungi (toadstools if you like). Some are so dainty and fragile that they look like miniature parasols belonging to the fairy folk, they will show different colors except the green of the chlorophyll which they must have to exist, but that was made for them by other plants over the years.

If you spot an old Douglas fir cone, look there and you will find a tiny fungi growing on it, the only place you will even find it, for it is the only place that it grows. Perhaps you will spot a very tiny one that looks like a small cup with tiny capsules inside. This is called the bird's nest fungi. All of this family grows because its food was made by other living plants, and the bodies of many insects and perhaps a small mammal and the birds that flew over head — all and each taking part in the re-creation of new life.

For in the wonderful world of nature there is no such thing as death, but the recycling of many things to create life that must go on and on that the green living world may still exist and so by this means mankind may live.

Oh, there are many more wonderful things to see and to puzzle us as we go along the woodland trail.

Go and see and feel life around you!

letters

Stupid Remark

A recent editorial on penalty for murder and quoting the scriptures Thou shalt not kill prompts me to ask, who is doing the killing?

A remark such as this is quite as stupid as that as quoted by Canada's solicitor-general: "As long as I hold this position no one will hang in Canada."

Such statements can only encourage killers to go on killing. We have tried permissiveness and bleeding heart treatment, and where are we today?

Crime is on the increase, many of us are buying weapons for self-defence, criminals are allowed leave of absence, steals three times a week, which thousands of law abiding people cannot afford. Millions of dollars of taxpayers' money are used to pay for comfortable quarters for people who should have been executed, for many of these are proven murderers and should receive no mercy. After all, the victims' friends should also be considered, but seldom are mentioned. Our law enforcement officers have been advocating sterner punishments for years and have received little public support.

We no longer are safe in our own homes and the blackmail element can strike anywhere.

The time is overdue for everyone to become involved, so please write to your representative in Ottawa and demand that justice be done. — Realist.

Unjust Society

Those in the public service grabbing entirely unjustified 50 per cent to 72 per cent salary increases are well aware that, by the inflationary process, they are taking this money from those who cannot defend themselves against inflation. These increases will now be paid largely by "printed money" not by equitable taxation. It is a forcible transfer of wealth. For older people dependent on savings, it means that their present loss of 12 per cent per year will soon increase to 50 per cent and 72 per cent as all those strategically placed to enforce their demand insist on "catching up". All others without power to coerce will suffer similarly. This subtle method of robbing the strategically weak is infinitely more despicable than is ordinary unsophisticated crime. Such as unjust society impoverishes the responsible and provident, and destroys security and faith. — R. E. Hewitt, 425 Quebec Street.

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Memories From a Trip Back Home

By G. E. MORTIMORE

(Mortimore is a former columnist with the Colonist, now assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Guelph. He wrote this article under a Victoria dateline for The Globe and Mail.)

My mother was lying down with her face to the wall when I came to see her. It was a private hospital: a good place, of course, run by kind people. But there was hardly anything in it that belonged to her. The parcel of library books was unopened and the television set was not turned on.

Four and a half hours by jet from an Ontario winter, returning for one of those rare visits to the home town that I had left 12 years earlier, I found myself oddly hurt to see that while my world had stretched out to include new things and places, my mother's living-space had shrunk very small.

"She used to wear big hats and give tea-parties — and she had nice things in her house at Westholme," an older woman friend had observed at the dinner table. "I liked your mother. But you were a brat."

The times of big hats and tea-parties were over. The "nice things" were scattered or lost in cupboards and attics. My mother's world had dwindled to small that there wasn't even room in it for the pictures of the grandsons as young boys which had hung in the room she had lately been forced to give up when she became ill.

Now she sat up and began laughing and talking about remembered events and comical sights and sounds around her.

"That one over there (motioning toward an empty bed whose night-time occupant was away sitting downstairs)

talks in her sleep! You can understand every word she says. And that other one talks in her sleep too, but she mumbles."

"Don't they have names? You're annoyed when you can't understand the words and you're annoyed when you can understand. You're hard to please, mother."

"I liked my room at the other place," she said, and turned to the nurse's aide who was carrying drinks. "Can you bring my son a cup of tea as well?"

The nurse's aide, a tall, cool young woman, did not answer. She merely turned my mother out, as if she did not exist. This was the tactic she employed to defend herself against bothersome demands. Most people here were much less aware of their surroundings than my mother, who was supposed to be a transient patient on her way to somewhere else.

In several other visits, I met other staff members who were more responsive and welcoming. But that nurse's aide was the one I remembered.

Later I heard her brusquely turn aside a question about my mother's nightdress and slip which had disappeared on their return from the dry-cleaners. I saw her engage in a wrestling match with another patient who resented having someone else's clothes stored next to hers in the cupboard.

The private hospital was only part of a jumble of hometown sights and feelings: my old spindly house at Langford Lake, and the holly tree that was young when I left the place, now grown quite high and thick with unharvested berries. The house that the house in Duncan where I used to live, with its lilac hedge, had been knocked down to make a gas station. A slicker, richer and busier look to downtown Victoria. Cute new touristy signs and facades. But the winter roses still blooming in the Empress Hotel grounds. Heart-twisting memories that surged out from familiar street corners.

And the changed appearance of friends like Bill Scott, who had gone white-haired and slightly stooped. He runs a pawnshop on Johnson Street and a small guest hotel for retired people on Newport Avenue in Oak Bay and he commutes between this unlikely pair of enterprises in a 1959 Buick. He jolts along his guests with kisses and wallop on the shoulder and grows vegetables for the house in the rich soil which he composts with leaves and kelp.

The private room occupied by each guest (still at pre-inflation prices) contains a trimmed-down version of a life's belongings.

"I'm going to steal those one day," Bill said, motioning toward two fat antique Chinese jars, as he busied an old lady on the right ear. "Aha, look at that," he exclaimed as he entered an old gentleman's room, stabbing a triumphant finger toward a dial thermometer he had secretly placed on the dresser in reply to a complaint that the room was chilly when the west wind blew. It registered 73 Fahrenheit. Guests don't always like Bill's answers. But when they complain, he listens.

He lives on top of his guest house annex in a three-level carpeted den filled with Chinese curios and surrounded by a glass-sided lookout complete with wind-gauge and telescope. The lookout resembles a lighthouse tower; it commemorates his 22 years as a lighthouse technician on the coast of China, years of haggling and scheming to get jobs done in the China Maritime Customs Service and in a Second World War Japanese prison camp. This experience of managing small-scale labor and human problems on the tangled interface between bureaucracy and the market (built upon a deprived childhood on big-city streets in Britain) prepared him for what he now does.

Developers would love to get their hooks on the choice snob-appeal land occupied by Bill Scott's guest house, and build apartment towers there. But he won't let them in. He wants to keep

the place as a senior citizens' refuge by turning over ownership to a committee of trusted people during his lifetime, retaining only an income from the property and staying on as manager as long as he can handle the job.

"Where are they going to recruit a replacement for Bill Scott?" I asked.

"I trust to the young people," he said. "The history of the world is like a fever chart, up and down. When the ego-altruists are in control, we're all right. When the ego-manics are in control, we have Hitlers and Genghis Khans. Today the ego-manics are in control. The young people are going to change that."

He frequently launches into set speeches of this kind, in response to difficult questions. He quotes Shakespeare, Chairman Mao and himself in sudden staccato attacks on "stuffed shirts" and "bureaucratic idiots."

"They call me a crackpot," he acknowledges. He is right. A lot of people refuse to take him seriously. They are startled and frightened by the spasmodic, youthful intensity with which he flings himself into acts of political melodrama — orating from soapboxes in parks, buying a mail-order clergyman's licence and declaring a weedy vacant lot a church, in order to escape taxes.

He is the kind of crackpot who shrewdly keeps two difficult business ventures afloat, and treats people with human warmth.

Two vignettes remained in my mind as I left Victoria with some sprigs of holly in my suitcase and travelled east. One picture was Bill Scott in his carpeted glass lookout, scheming to hand over his guest house to a group of trustees. Another was the private hospital when I found my mother.

Outside the hospital window, the shadow of construction cranes as apartment blocks climbed to a modest height in the James Bay district. Inside the room, an old lady asking a cup of tea for her son, and getting no answer.

What Happened To Jury System?

THE TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

Under the Criminal Code it is an offence for a member of a jury to give information about its deliberations, even after a trial is over.

This has got the CBC into a hassle with the Ontario attorney general's department as a result of a broadcast interview with one of the jurors in the Demeter murder trial.

However that comes out, it points up the more important fact that the silence imposed on jurors makes it virtually impossible to have a thorough study made of the modern jury system and its effectiveness.

Such a study is long overdue. There are indications of a growing lack of confidence in the jury system of trial. Some research has been carried out in the United States, but almost none in Canada.

The most striking evidence of declining confidence is that nowadays only about 5 per cent of defendants in criminal cases who are entitled to it choose trial by jury instead of before a judge alone.

We need to know why, and also to answer a number of other questions about how juries function. The obvious body to carry out such a study is the Law Reform Commission of Canada, which is undertaking a review of our whole criminal procedure. The inquiry would have to include a number of interviews with men and women who have actually served on juries.

Some of the questions to be asked:

● How is a jury verdict generally reached? Is it a real consensus of all the jurors' opinions, or do one or two especially determined members impose their views on the rest? This latter possibility seems especially likely when the trial has been prolonged and the majority are anxious to get home to their families.

● To what extent are

jurors influenced by prejudice for or against a defendant because of his race, nationality or religion or lifestyle? Are they generally readier to convict an outsider than someone who belongs to their own group?

● Does the average juror really understand the legal principle that a defendant in a criminal trial is presumed to be innocent until the crown has proved his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt? Or does he share — and act on — the common belief that the police wouldn't have arrested and charged the man if he wasn't guilty, so it's up to him to prove himself innocent?

● How do jurors cope with complicated scientific evidence which is a part of so many modern trials? How do they resolve the problem, for example, when there is flat contradiction between the testimony of two doctors in a murder trial as to the cause or time of death, or as to the defendant's sanity?

● If the trial judge, in summing up, strongly suggests that the defendant is guilty, do jurors commonly accept his guidance, or do they make up their own minds?

Answers to questions like these would help determine the reliability of the jury system at present, and what changes might be needed in its operation — if indeed it should be retained at all. But the answers cannot be found so long as the Criminal Code locks the information about how juries actually work in the minds of those who have served on them.

The intent of the restriction was to protect jurors from possible criminal vengeance in the wake of a trial. Without opening that possibility, Parliament could amend the law to make it possible for jurors to speak freely to a responsible body such as the Law Reform Commission.

Will We Be Shivering for a Principle?

OTTAWA — Attorney-General Macdonald's statement concerning the B.C. government's stand on natural gas prices and taxes is extremely clear. B.C. will not raise the price it pays to producers.

Premier Barrett said the same thing in Ottawa earlier, so he and his attorney-general are on the same wavelength. But what does the B.C. policy mean?

'noble, romantic'

It means, if Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Barrett adhere to it, that the B.C. government is prepared to allow the province's natural gas industry to go either bellyup or elsewhere on a matter of principle.

There is something noble, romantic, almost heroic about this. No doubt, the memory of the government doing what it thinks right will warm us when we go to cooking over a wood stove and huddling together for warmth in the rain forest.

So, there will be the occasional carping critic who doesn't care much who is right or wrong, but rather prefers to be warm and who suggests, poor misguided chap, that a government prepared to do what Mr. Barrett seems prepared to do is shortsighted and foolish. But if he wants a practical government, he can move to Alberta, and B.C. is best rid of him.

The unprincipled government of Peter Lougheed is actually prepared to lower taxes, of all things, to make sure that Alberta continues to have oil and gas.

Perhaps, as he sits in the warmth of his bungalow in the Alberta foothills, the carping critic will write a history of how the province to the west came to be darkened.

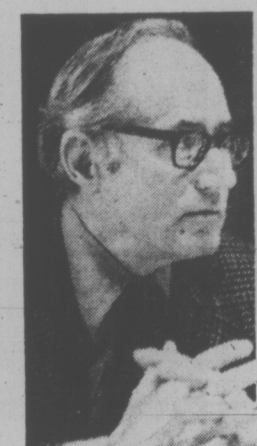
It will not be easy, because an historian seeks a clear

logical line, relating one event to another, one statement to another, and it is not possible to do that when it comes to B.C.

He may also stumble over numbers, which tend to come out give or take a few million or a few cents.

But let us try to help him, if we can. As well as can be determined, the B.C. Petroleum Corporation will make about \$25 million this year from natural gas and \$125 million in 1975, because of the substantial export price increase that will apply through next year — if the price doesn't rise further, as everything suggests it will.

This money is collected by



MACDONALD... heroes

buying gas from private producers at 22 cents per thousand cubic feet, and selling it at an average of 82 cents.

The private producer pays federal and provincial taxes, his costs and dividends out of the 22 cents and therein lies the problem.

The federal government objected to collecting taxes on

the profits from only 22 cents when, if B.C. had policies like other provinces, Ottawa would be collecting taxes on the profits resulting from 82 cents. Ottawa decided to do so by declaring that 22 cents was not the fair market value of the gas.

And there is where the carping critic turned historian would find things getting murky. The federal government has not "deemed" a fair market value figure — which is essential if the gas industry is to know what its extra tax bills will be — but it will be higher than 22 cents and lower than 82.

How much lower is unclear, because B.C. Petroleum Corporation has costs that would be borne by a private company (and left untaxed) if that company could sell gas directly to the public.

According to people who know about these things, BCPC won't tell Ottawa what those costs are. But assuming the costs are 25 cents for each thousand feet of gas, which is probably high, the fair market value of B.C. gas would be 57 cents and B.C. producers would be taxed on that figure.

Since they are already taxed on 22 cents, the new tax bill would come from the 35-cent difference. Ottawa's corporate tax rate next year will be 28 per cent, meaning 9.8 cents in new federal taxes.

But the province taxes corporations too, on the federal tax base. The 12 per cent B.C. rate would add another 4.2 cents in provincial taxes for a total of 14 cents in new taxes.

If these figures apply, Mr. Barrett would have to increase the price BCPC pays private producers from 22 cents to 36 cents, which would put private producers exactly where they were before the whole fuss started, because

allow the Alberta government to benefit from them. But Mr. Barrett says he will keep the added revenue, unprincipled and unconstitutional as its source may be, because, again, giving it to the industry would result in exorbitant profits.

This would cost BCPC about \$25 million of its expected \$125 million revenue next year. But about \$7.5 million would go back to the B.C. government, so that the total cost to B.C., these estimates prevailing, would be about \$17 million.

That, of course, is the cost next year if B.C. decides to raise the price of gas. But Mr. Macdonald says that B.C. won't do that, and that the result will be a loss of perhaps half the gas that now goes for export to the U.S.

This loss, should it materialize, would cut BCPC export revenue in half and, at a rough guess, the loss would be about twice as much as the cost to B.C. of raising its price and keeping the industry going.

Exorbitant profits

If the carping critic wonders about the logic of that, then he might also seek the logic of this: Mr. Barrett is demanding that Ottawa drop its fair market value rule because, if it doesn't, he says the industry will stop operating.

But he rejects the suggestion that B.C. keep the industry going by raising the gas price, because raising the gas price would contribute to exorbitant industry profits.

Or he might seek the logic in this: Mr. Barrett has rejected the idea embraced by Premier Lougheed of giving back to the industry the province's share of the increased corporate taxes resulting from the federal measures.

Mr. Lougheed said that since the federal measures are unprincipled and unconstitutional, he could not possibly

By DAVE ABLETT

allow the Alberta government to benefit from them. But Mr. Barrett says he will keep the added revenue, unprincipled and unconstitutional as its source may be, because, again, giving it to the industry would result in exorbitant profits.

There is, of course, no logic in these positions and the carping critic, seeking logic, would be missing the point.

After all, who wants logic, or warmth, for that matter — when he can have a government that stands up for what is right. No matter what.

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The Wages of Sin

By GARY LAUTENS

After talking to my favorite Ottawa news source, I've got a new insight into the 50-per-cent wage hike our MPs want to give themselves.

"Taxpayers look on the boost as inflationary, ill-timed and incredibly greedy," I charged.

"Details, details," was his reaction. "Canadians fail to see what the increase may mean to this country's image."

"What image is that?"

"That Canadians are dull and their politicians have the most boring scandals in the world," he replied.

"Name one other country where a cabinet minister would get into trouble for pinching a farmer's eggs rather than the farmer's daughter."

"It's embarrassing to come from a nation where a Grade A scandal is a Grade A scandal. It's for the birds."

"But how will the wage jump change that?" I wanted to know.

"Simple. Those of us who work on Parliament Hill have never blamed Ca-

nadian politicians for not getting themselves into topnotch messes.

"We understood Christine Keelers, Fanne Foxes and other bits of illicit fluff cost money."

"You can hardly expect an MP to buy \$100 champagne, take midnight swims in the nude or date exotic dancers on a measly \$18,000 a year."

"Only a Wilbur Mills or a high official in the French government or an Arab sheik is in that category."

"Stanley Knowles might have played boy potential but he couldn't fool around half the night with the Argentine Firecracker on the money we've been paying."

"On \$18,000 he'd be lucky to date Ms. Murray, let alone Shirley MacLaine."

"However, now that our MPs are moving into a better salary bracket, we have the right to demand a better grade

of misconduct from them, something that will put Canada on page one of tabloids all over the world."

"We want scandals as juicy as anything the Americans, British or other major powers have enjoyed."

"From now on, we expect the chicks caught in our politicians' cars to give interviews, not eggs."

"Our politicians can afford it."

"We did have Gerda Munsinger," I reminded.

"For heaven's sakes, that was almost 10 years ago. You can't live on yesterday's notoriety. There's a whole new generation to titillate."

"But Mitch Sharp says that by paying better salaries we'll attract a higher, not lower calibre of person to public life," I protested.

"Good government and good wages go hand-in-hand."

"Remember Richard Nixon?" my source responded. "He was the highest-paid politician in the world."

Toronto Star



This advertisement was paid for by some friends of the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children.

Reserve Indians Still Off Juries

MONTREAL (CP) — A claim that an act which prohibits reserve Indians from jury duty is "discriminatory" was rejected Friday by the Quebec Court of Appeal.

Lawyer Gaetan Robert argued the Quebec Jury Act did not provide his client, Thomas Diabo, of the nearby Caughnawaga reserve, with equality before the courts.

At his trial last January on four charges of armed hold-ups, totalling \$30, Diabo sought to have the charges quashed on the grounds that none of the potential jury members was an Indian.

But Associate Chief Justice James Hugessen of Quebec Superior Court ruled "the law gives one the right to be judged by a jury... not one's peers."

Mr. Robert took the case to the Quebec Court of Appeal,

saying it was impossible for an Indian living on the reserve to be a juror because the jury act says jury members are to be selected from the property tax evaluation rolls of municipalities.

Indians who remain on the reserve do not pay taxes and the reserve is not a municipality under provincial law. Justice George Owen of Appeal Court said it was "true no registered Indian living on the reserve could sit as a juror at Diabo's trial, but 'the reason for this is not the fact he belongs to the Indian race, but rather the fact that he does not reside in a municipality that has a valuation roll.'"

Exclusion of Indians from the jury lists is geographical, not racial, Justice Owen concluded.

Japan Pipe Sale

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will export 130,000 tons of pipes, worth \$80 million, for transporting crude oil to Iraq under an agreement signed between a consortium of Japanese steelmakers and Iraq National Oil Co.



SALAD DAYS are a by-product of inflation for strongman Walter Cornelius, 54, of Peterborough, England. Cornelius, a 224-pound six-footer, has adopted a diet of grass and clover since Christmas Eve in an effort to keep down food bills. Cornelius, who performs strong-arm acts for charities, earns \$57 a week as a swimming pool attendant. He supplements his diet with milk and says he prefers the greens "with a little dew on them."

Soviet-U.S. Trade Bill Signed, With Doubts

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States President Ford signed a trade reform bill Friday and expressed both hope and fear about its impact.

The bill gives Ford authority to reduce tariff and other trade barriers for a new round of trade negotiations this year.

In signing the bill at a White House ceremony, Ford described it as "the most significant trade legislation passed by the Congress since the beginning of the trade agreement program four decades ago."

But Ford took sharp issue with amendments pegging Soviet trade concessions to freer emigration of Soviet Jews and with restrictions on trade concessions to members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"I must express my reservations about the wisdom of legislative language that can only be seen as objectionable and discriminatory by other sovereign nations," Ford said.

He apparently was responding not only to Soviet criticism of the bill but also to bitter attacks by Venezuela and Ecuador, both OPEC members.

The trade bill establishes long-promised system of generalized tariff preferences for the manufactured products of developing nations but denies participation by OPEC countries.

Congress ignored a state department recommendation that Venezuela and Ecuador be exempted from the OPEC restriction on the ground that, unlike their Arab counterparts, these countries never have used oil as a political weapon.

The Soviet Union reportedly has informed the United States that it attempts to enforce the emigration condi-

tions in the trade bill will nullify the U.S.-Soviet trade agreement of 1972.

That agreement is the basic package accord between Moscow and Washington that laid the foundation for normalizing trade between the two nations. It authorized American credits and settling of the Soviets' Second World War lend-lease debt. The 1972 agreement was a major building block in U.S.-Soviet detente.

An authoritative Soviet source said Friday that the United States was told on

Dec. 18 that if the conditions for freer emigration of Soviet Jews, known as the Jackson-Vanik amendment, were enacted into law and enforced, the Kremlin would consider the 1972 accord invalid, and each portion of it would be up for re-examination on a piece-by-piece basis.

Under the 1972 accord, the Soviet Union agreed to pay \$722 million more (in addition to \$199 million previously paid), to settle the \$11 billion Second World War debt.

This was an "uncondi-

tional" arrangement. Soviet sources insist, to which the United States now is attempting to add the new condition of freer Soviet emigration, "interference in Soviet internal affairs," as the Soviets indignantly describe it.

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CIA Probe Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report on alleged spying in the United States by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) leaves open enough questions to require additional investigation, probably by a special commission, high administration officials say.

Disclosure that President Ford is expected to appoint a top-level committee came as a key figure in the inquiry arrived in Washington.

Richard Helms, now ambassador to Iran but CIA director when most of the illegal spying was reported to have gone on, had appointments today with Ford and State Secretary Henry Kissinger.

Helms, who headed the agency from 1966 to 1973, has denied any illegal CIA activity against antiwar activists or other dissidents during his tenure.

Kissinger and Defence Secretary James Schlesinger, a former CIA director, all met separately with Ford Friday.

Later, sources who declined to be named said Ford was expected to follow a recommendation made by Kissinger, that a committee be appointed to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

LEFT HANGING Other officials added to the indications that the report, made by CIA director William Colby, left many issues hanging, particularly judgments of whether the CIA's activities were illegal.

According to these sources, Colby responded directly only to statements made in news reports, particularly The New York Times.

In many cases, the report either acknowledged or denied specific facts or acts, making few assessments as to their legality or propriety.

The officials would not give any details of the report, which Colby sent Ford last week after The Times quoted sources as saying the CIA had compiled files on 10,000 U.S. citizens and conducted domestic wiretaps, surveillances and break-ins over the last 20 years.

1,017 Set Free

RANGOON (Reuters) — Burmese authorities have released 1,017 persons, including 141 women, detained after widespread riots here last month over the burial of former United Nations secretary general U Thant.

PLO Presses Jordan

CAIRO (Reuters) — The foreign ministers of Egypt, Syria and Jordan met representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) here today to try and iron out differences between Jordan and the guerrillas.

The PLO delegation was headed by Frank Kaddoumi, head of the organization's political department.

At the meeting, Jordan came under increasing pressure from the Palestinians to allow their guerrillas to re-occupy their bases on Jordanian territory.

The weekly newspaper Akhbar el Yom quoted Yasser Abd Rabboh, director of the Palestinian information department and member of the PLO delegation, as saying that the PLO's working paper to the talks demanded the return of Palestinian forces to Jordan.

The newspaper Al Gomhouria said Cairo wanted a quick settlement of all differences between Jordan and the PLO, and the reconvening of the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East within two months.

It said Cairo also sought a full agreement between Jordan and the PLO over a plan to hand over the West Bank of Jordan, once liberated, from Israeli occupation, to the Palestinians.

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The Commission of Inquiry relating to Public Complaints, Internal Discipline and Grievance Procedure within the Royal Canadian Mounted Police announces that public hearings will begin in the following locations at the following times:

VANCOUVER

The Discovery Room, The Bayshore Inn Hotel, February 3, 1975 at 10:00 a.m.

WINNIPEG

The East Ballroom, The Winnipeg Inn, February 17, 1975 at 10:00 a.m.

REGINA

The British Columbia Room, The Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts, February 20, 1975 at 10:00 a.m.

EDMONTON

The Salon Rupertsland, The MacDonald Hotel, March 3, 1975 at 10:00 a.m.

WHITEHORSE

The Yukon Room, The Travel Lodge, March 6, 1975 at 10:00 a.m.

YELLOWKNIFE

The Katamavik Room, Salon A, The Explorer Hotel, March 6, 1975 at 10:00 a.m.

TAKE NOTICE THAT hearings will continue at each of the above locations until all public submissions have been heard by the Commission.

Those wishing to make a public submission who have not previously made arrangements with the Commission are requested to appear at one of the above locations on the date indicated to make such arrangements with Commission Counsel.

Those wishing to have a public hearing or to arrange a private hearing or meeting at one of the above locations are requested to contact either:

C. E. Belford
Executive Secretary
Commission of Inquiry—RCMP
18th Floor
The Laurentian Towers
44 Baywater Avenue
Ottawa, Ontario
K1V 4K3
Telephone: (613) 996-8238

David W. Scott, Esq.
Associate Counsel
Commission of Inquiry—RCMP
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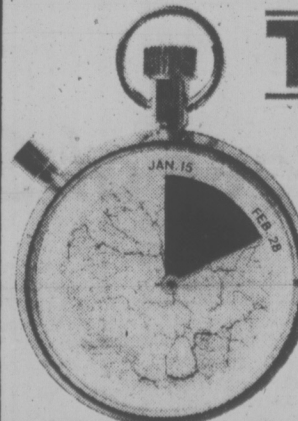
On March 1, the Modified Grid System of claim staking will take effect in British Columbia. This is a far superior method of locating and identifying mineral claims. It should lead to increased discoveries and developments, while virtually eliminating conflicting claims.

TIME OUT

Before this can happen, records must be revised and maps must be prepared, using the Modified Grid System. And care must be taken that the new system and the present system are not confused. So, there will be a moratorium between January 15 and February 28 on claim staking in British Columbia. Remember, no claim staking during this six-week period.

For a full report on innovations in B.C. mining, read "There Have Been Some Changes." This booklet is available at Provincial Mining Recorder Offices.

Or, write to the Department of Mines and Petroleum Resources, Victoria.



MINES AND PETROLEUM RESOURCES

The Honourable I. M. P. N. M. M. M.



Explorer's Monument

By HUMPHRY DAVY

I don't suppose many Canadians have ever seen or heard of St. Mary's Church in the town of Bury, eight miles north of Manchester, England. But it has a historic link with Canada. On one of its walls is a memorial tablet to Robert Hood, a member of John Franklin's overland expedition to the Arctic, 1819-22.

The tablet in the language of the day reads that Hood, "after having, with unshaken fortitude, endured unparalleled dangers and privations, and

In all, members of the party travelled a total of 5,550 miles by canoe and on foot, the first to traverse a portion of the arctic coastline. It resulted in important advances in the fields of geography, terrestrial magnetism, climatology, geology, ichthyology, ornithology, mammalogy and botany.

But it was on the way back from the arctic ocean that the group ran into trouble. Badly mauled by bitter cold winds and snow and short of food, the Indians and half-breeds serving the expedition died one by one.

Hood's death came suddenly. He went to investigate a report that an Iroquois, Michel, had turned cannibal. The eating of human flesh was taboo for both Indians and whites. An argument took place and a shot was heard. Hood was discovered in front of his tent, shot through the head.

Now for the first time Hood's complete journal and previously unpublished paintings are available in this new book. It is a handsome volume and a monument to the achievements of Hood.

I have always been impressed by the endurance of early Arctic explorers and the work they accomplished

by his skill in science, essentially contributed to the utility of the enterprise, was assassinated by an Iroquois, Oct. 21, 1821, thus terminating a short but brilliant career."

The tablet doesn't exaggerate the qualities of this sensitive young Englishman. He was 24 when he died. His observations and his contributions towards mapping the Arctic coast proves beyond doubt that he was brilliant.

On this long and arduous enterprise headed by four Royal Navy officers, Hood, a midshipman, kept a journal, as all officers were required to do, and painted the animals and birds of the north. The expedition proceeded overland from Hudson Bay to the mouth of the Coppermine River and thence eastward along the arctic coast.



The expedition crossing Lake Prosperous in August, 1820

under almost incredible conditions. Hood's journal will give you some idea of what they went through.

For example, Hood writes of living in a cabin so cold that when he tried to paint, the ink froze and the brush stuck to the paper.

In summer, writing and recording their observations by candlelight, they were plagued by swarms of mosquitoes.

These experiences and many others are recorded in the journal. But Hood must certainly have been a modest man. He never mentions his

attempt to save the life of a man by jumping in a canoe and shooting a dangerous rapids.

The Journal is easy to read and includes maps of the entire journey to the Arctic.

Hood's paintings are excellent. He and George Back, also a member of the expedition, were the first artists to visit the Saskatchewan River, 20 years before Paul Kane.

Hood is also western Canada's first bird artist.

The journal is edited by G. Stuart Houston, professor of Diagnostic radiology at the University of Saskatchewan, an explorer in his own right. He has travelled by canoe through much of the country traversed by Franklin and his men and is the leading authority on the expedition.

I recommend this book to anyone interested in the men who paved the way for Canada's development.



George Back

books
PETER MURRAY - EDITOR



THE FOLK ART OF CANADA

Canada for many years did not have a distinct art of her own, only an imported succession of foreign styles: French religious, British portraiture, French Impressionism, and a stream of American fads.

The vehicle for these impor-

A PEOPLE'S ART, by J. Russell Harper. University of Toronto Press. \$22.50.

tations were the art schools and the buying public which wanted an art with values pre-tested elsewhere.

And those whose vision remained pure were the ama-

By GLENN HOWARTH

teurs, who did not sell and did not study.

Much naive art — painting and drawing by the untutored — is simply bad; but occasionally when self-consciousness and embarrassment fail to block the graphic urge, art is produced. And if obsession takes over, the untutored become artists.

J. Russell Harper, an aging scholar of Canadian Art, whose research into 17th, 18th, and 19th century Canadian painting is the definitive work, has assembled another book, *A People's Art*. He collects, under loose

heading of subject matter reproductions of the best Folk Art to be found in Canada. Since naive art knows no continuity but springs up randomly wherever the graphic urge blossoms, Russell subordinates text to reproductions.

The generous 12"x12" format and the quality of color printing make this a beautiful book.

In these naive paintings, the simplicity of technique matches simplicity of thought. Subjects are the countryside, village life, animals, boats — all rendered with a conviction that comes from knowing what one loves and living with it.

A kind of quiet, determined, unwavering strength will sustain a purpose when those who hold it believe it is undeniably right and that it matters. Yet the burden of carrying that purpose, of making it stand up to respect, is not a small one.

So has arisen the conventional plot that the machismo strength of those who opened the cattle country in the early days can be beaten by the gentle strength of one who believes in friendliness, neighborliness.

THE BURDEN OF ADRIAN KNOWLE, by Alan Fry. Doubleday. \$5.95.

borliness and love. Of such are innumerable Grade B movies and TV's western soap operas made: the strong, determined "big guy" and the strong, gentle "little guy."

Such also is the basic plot of a new novel by Alan Fry. However, those who know Fry's four previous novels, particularly *How a People Die* and *The Revenge of Annie Charlie*, should know the author is capable of rising above convention and turning even such a hoary old plot into something current and meaningful.

In a quiet, determined, unwavering way, Fry presses this whistler's plot within the confines of a family, pitting the gentle warm-hearted Adrian against his hard-bitten, stony-hearted father, Will.

The story is set on a cattle ranch in the dry Cariboo country of B.C. in the mid-1950s. It opens by actually giving away the climax: Will

By GLENNIS ZILM

Knowle has castrated a neighbor's shorthorn bull to prevent it from breeding his Hereford stock and Adrian, his 20-year-old younger boy, has turned him in to the police for doing it.

The narrator is Harold, a ne'er-do-well local man working on the Knowle farm to whom Adrian turns when he has to leave the family farm. Through Harold, Fry is able to use a much more subtle and effective technique than the conventional "flash-back" to rebuild the story again to the climax — and to its new turning point.

The technique is much more effective, too, both for the kind of story it is and because it is more telling to see these central characters from an outsider's eye.

Because Fry wrote with such depth and insight about the nuances of Indian relationships in his last three novels, many will be surprised that he has chosen a completely different topic with his new one. However, there is no doubt he knows the ranching country and the cattlemen of the Kamloops area just as intimately.

He explored something of this in *Ranch in the Cariboo*, his first novel, published in 1962. That book, which shows something of the promise of Fry's later work, is not as sensitive and incisive as *The Burden of Adrian Knowle*. In this one, the human relationships are more thoughtful and provocative.

It lacks the delightful humor of *The Revenge of Annie Charlie*, but deserves a place on your permanent shelf of Canadian fiction.

By TORCHY ANDERSON

The hunters: They shoot on foot, they shoot from cars, they shoot from snowmobiles, they shoot from aircraft. Cleveland Amory, using his typewriter as a scatter-gun, shoots at all of them. His targets run from participants of organized hunts who kill rabbits with clubs to royalty

MAN KIND? by Cleveland Amory. Fitzhenry and Whiteside. \$11.45.

counting their kill by hundreds. And he makes bitter fun of the faked-up feats Hollywood he-men portray on TV.

If we were to try to classify his abhorrence of senseless killing it would go to the boys (and girls) who use the bow and arrow. Theirs, he thinks, is the cruelest manifestation of some humans to kill everything that moves — from gophers to elephants.

Amory has bagged some prime absurdities in his grand hunt of the hunters. Take, for example, the unselling answer of a California "conservation" official when asked why they should kill off all the few surviving mountain lions. He said, "We have to kill them to count them."

There is, writes Amory, a World Wildlife Fund, somewhat blatantly publicized by royalty. Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands advocated the fund while making such a slaughter of birds in Italy that he ran foul of the government. And in Italy, says Amory, "they shoot anything."

The same day Prince Philip of Britain sent out letters asking for donations to the World Wildlife Fund the London

Sunday Mirror reported that in the previous season Philip had "blasted a staggering total of 15,500 birds."

Royalty has very expert loaders at their elbows, always ready with a new-loaded gun.

One of the excellent illustrations in this book shows an ex-governor of New Mexico seated on a tiger skin in a room that is packed with trophies — massive stuffed polar bears and tigers, elephant feet, and everything in between. The walls are hidden with antlered heads, which ties in to Amory's description of the passion of "measurements": The horns that go on the wall must be worthy of the hunter.

The Collection Of a Lifetime

By PAT BARCLAY

How to review a 700-page tome containing 6,000 quotations from 2,500 contributors? The tome in question is Colombo's *Canadian Quotations*, which occupied four years of editor John Robert Colombo's life and which, I suspect, is destined to concern him for several more.

"The book really began," Colombo tells us, "in the early years of elementary school." He confesses that his "first Canadian quotation," encountered in a school reader, seduced him when he was a student in Grade V. It was from an editorial by Joseph Howe, and it read, "We have beside us a mountain of Books, Magazines, Pamphlets and Newspapers that have been accumulating for the last two months, unopened and unread. Like a Turk, in the dim twilight of his Harem, we scarcely know which to choose..." (I'd like to know what this image, which Colombo says he found "thrilling", would do for Marshall McLuhan.)

So Colombo has been brewing this collection more or less ever since, and the result is a massive amalgam of what appears to be every last scrap of major to marginal interest that anyone connected with Canada has ever penned or spoken. The book "should be seen as an ongoing endeavour," Colombo has announced, inviting corrections, additions, and comments from his readers. (Already he is working on a similar project, a collection of references to certain areas of Canadian life: politics, the arts, places, people, etc. The new book has been commissioned by Oxford University Press.) Whatever the degree of public response to this invitation, Colombo has probably found his life's work with Quotations. This edition wears the air of a working draft; successive revised editions of it could conceivably keep him usefully occupied for years to come.

Quotations has been roundly criticized for its length and grab-bag inclusiveness. But Colombo expected this: in his Preface he explains, "All along I have thought it better to include rather than to exclude." Besides, as anyone who enjoys browsing through the dictionary already knows, the bigger the better. This book is not meant to be useful in the manner of a field guide or phrasebook; it is simply meant to be used.

The best test of any reference book, they say, is to look up something you already know. (This reminds me of a student friend who can talk about Zen Buddhism for hours. He can sound terribly well-informed and impressive, except that when he switches to a topic which we know something about, he is often confused, inaccurate or misleading. It makes us wonder, rather, about his sermons on Zen.) At first I tried this method, and looked up Hans Selye. What I found was what I deserved, I guess — someone else's favorite Selye quotations. It's no good looking for something you expect to find, then; the chief pleasures of this book are more likely to be serendipitous.

Next I tried playing a game with Colombo: I made a list of 12 men and 12 women who must, I felt sure, have uttered something worth quoting. Then I looked them up. Colombo fared very well; out of 24 names he had missed only five. As I immediately lost the list I have just made out a new one. This time, he missed nine of them. They were: Doris Anderson, Maria Campbell, Florence Chadwick, any one of the Dionne quintuplets (there are quotes from Papa Dionne, but surely one of the quintuplets must have said something worth remembering), Jack McClelland, Duke Redbird, Donald Jack, John Connally and J. Frank Willis. (He also missed Mayor Walter Aslet of Thunder Bay, whom we saw on the national news greeting the Queen and Prince Philip by saying "it's a pleasure to meet you, Prince, and your lovely wife," or something equally awful, but for that Colombo, if not Aslet, can be forgiven.)

The omission of Doris Anderson, in particular, is a major oversight, although I was amused by the absence of anything from McClelland. There is, incidentally, a quotation from Mel Hurtig, who is Colombo's publisher.

It's a small society in which we live, and one of its many advantages lies in this very fact. Canada has often, with some justice, been accused of insularity, provincialism and pettiness. But it's also the kind of community where it is still possible to get to know one's neighbors. Colombo's *Canadian Quotations* has grasped that possibility and turned it into a printed fact.

And now, a few choice excerpts:

"So this is Winnipeg. I can tell it's not Paris." (Bob Edwards)

"Have Gun Will Travel." (Fletcher Markle)

"Last year I became a candidate for a Professorship at Toronto... I have heard nothing... I believe the chair will be given to a brother of one of the members of the Canadian ministry." (T.H. Huxley) (It was.)

"Everything is savage here, the flowers as well as the men." (Marie de l'Incarnation)

"Very little is known about the war of 1812 because the Americans lost it." (Eric Nicol)

COLOMBO'S CANADIAN QUOTATIONS, edited by John Robert Colombo. Hurtig. \$15.00.

Taking Aim on the Hunter

await in perfect safety. Film records the death of the tiger. And everybody goes home to prepare for the final great scene.

Our two heroes climb into a "macham", a film-covered platform in a tree. There our heroes wait until the director signals Stevens to shoot. He shoots at this air. The film is cleverly cut and spliced until you see the royal tiger killed by two men who risk their lives. This is followed by an underarm commercial. Hunting tigers makes a man sweat!

This well-printed, excellently illustrated book (some of the photographs are pretty disgusting) will likely make you angry — either on the side of the gun or the animal.



A grizzly trophy

It Sounds Better Than It Looks

By SUSAN MUSGRAVE

"If they say it is incomprehensible, it is new; if they say it is indecent, it is true." Oscar Wilde's defense of avant-garde writing will always have a germ of truth in it: enough at any rate to make the mocking critic a trifle cautious in his reactions. But though Wilde believed that he lived in a decadent age, he escaped that phase of death-rattle at where even the artist does not expect to be taken seriously. There's a lot of 'put on' about much contemporary art, but its basis is good-humored rather than fraudulent. Be hip, be cool, have fun, and who cares about 'high seriousness'. The English novelist Dennis Brown has

love: a book of remembrances, by b. p. nichol. Talon-books. \$2.50.

MEDICINE MY MOUTH'S ON FIRE, by Bill Bisset. Oberon. \$5.95.

described how, after a few months diligent absorption in Stockhausen's music, he found himself involuntarily applauding when his wife dropped a pile of dishes on the floor.

b. p. nichol's love: a book of remembrances, is the ultimate in decadence; two sections of comic-strip graphics and one of verse. You find what you find in this book: some of the verse verges on l e o u r y 4 me riddles; some is simply changes played on letters and words. And why

not recite the alphabet backwards to an audience? Get them to join in? If they dig it, that's cool. Why not doodle a seagull in an empty frame with 'lonely' coming out of its head in a think bubble? Smoke a little weed when you turn the pages and you'll find yourself sketching your own poems. In an age when calling someone 'a really stoned dude' is a compliment, this is the ultimate poetry bk.

Bill Bisset is less slick, less decadent and more naive. I'll never really understand why anyone should work so hard to spell in English so different from normal in the trusty uv wot i doant no. But here it all is: the smudged typewriter poems changing all over the pages just as they were writ. Bisset is less decadent because his 'hip' is purely stylistic, he cares very deeply about war, poverty, injustice, loneliness and the one antidote, love. And if his caring is on an incredibly simplistic level, at least it has the freshness of innocence.

But the best thing about 'Medicine my mouth's on fire' is that it incorporates a long playing record of Bisset reading his own work. If only more poetry publishers would do this: it's not as if Dylan Thomas were the only man ever to write sound poetry, and in our society the principal record of most poets comes from poetry readings. On record Bisset's repetitive minimal word structures achieve a dimension halfway between mantra and jazz. Everyone to his tastes, I suppose, but it sounds a hell of a lot better than it looks.

Gold Shares Were Losers

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

There was profit in gold during 1974 for those buying the metal, but little gain in Canadian gold mining shares.

Bullion sold for \$114.75 an ounce on Jan. 2 and closed the year at \$122.50, a profit of \$7.75 per ounce.

At the same time, major gold company shares fluctuated wildly during the year but closed, on average, lower than they started.

Biggest loser was Campbell, an eastern gold producer, which closed the year at \$28 on the Toronto Stock Exchange, down \$10 on the year.

Dome closed at \$42.75, down \$7.50.

Also down were Agnico-Eagle at \$5.37, down \$1.52; Camlo at \$12.37, down \$1; East-Ma-

lartie \$3.10, down \$1.90; Kerr Addison \$9.37, down \$1.88 and Giant Yellowknife \$10, down 12 cents.

Three companies gaining were: Pampour \$7.75, up \$5; Dickenson \$6.88, up \$2.52 and Sigma \$28.50, up \$2.

While investors purchasing bullion were making a profit of \$7.75 for every \$1,000 worth of gold bought, the stock purchaser of gold mining shares

was, on average, lucky to break even.

The 1974 performance, however, is not necessarily a guide to actions to follow in 1975.

Most brokerage firms are cautious about the prospects of both the shares and the bullion this year.

The gold price has already shown signs of slipping and financiers who all during 1974

were warning that gold was overpriced were beginning to say: "I told you so."

A prolonged slide in the gold price would have an adverse effect on the share prices as well. On the other side of the coin, the upward thrust of gold prices in 1974 has not always increased share prices.

Gold shares soared early in 1974 as metal prices increased but the market began to discount the possibility of a gold price drop in 1975.

This in turn resulted in dramatic declines in share prices during the year. Paradoxically, while the share prices fell, the gold price continued to rise.

At \$42.75, the price of Dome shares was down from a 1974 high of \$63.62.

All other major Canadian producers closed the year far below their 1974 highs.

Agnico-Eagle at \$5.37 was down from \$11.87, Camlo at \$12.37 was down from \$23.25, Campbell at \$28 was down from \$48, Dickenson at \$6.88 was down from \$12, East-Malartie at \$3.10 was down from a high of \$10.50.

Giant Yellowknife at \$10 was down from a high of \$27, Kerr Addison at \$9.37 was down from \$16.50, Pampour at \$7.75 was down sharply from \$19.37 and Sigma at \$28.50 was down from a high of \$43.75.

The few stock investors who made money in 1974 were those who sold when optimism about gold was at its highest but before gold had reached its highest price.

There is little optimism for an immediate improvement in the prices of gold shares. As for gold itself, there are few specific forecasts and most observers are urging great caution.

business

Interprovincial

Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corp. reports profits of \$16,230,000, an increase of 150 per cent from the previous year.

Sales totalled \$136,500,000, an 82-per-cent increase.

The company's annual report said the figures represent the largest gains made by the company since it was formed 18 years ago.

The annual report said expansion plans for the next two years are being delayed by such issues as the resource taxation dispute between the federal and provincial governments and economic conditions in general. Some equipment for expansion had already been purchased and will be stored until it can be installed.

Planned expansion will increase steel capacity to one million tons a year from the current 600 thousand tons.

The report said that although there is some indication of a slackening of demand for steel products next year, the company is confident of another good year in 1975.

Homco

Homco Industries Ltd., a mobile home manufacturer with plants in Estevan, Sask., and Pembroke, Ont., reports profit declined in the nine-month period ending Sept. 30.

Carl Johnson, president, said in a report to shareholders that profit declined to \$424,630 or 50.5 cents a share from \$519,861 or 86.2 cents a share in the corresponding nine-month period last year.

He said the Kelowna plant had a fairly good third quarter, while the Estevan plant was inefficient most of the quarter and Pembroke plant production was cut back to 30 per cent. He added that the Ontario plant suffered a \$200,000 loss.

The company sold 638 new mobile homes in the first nine months, compared with 663 in the same period in 1974.

reported a record 62-per-cent increase in sales revenue for the nine months ended Sept. 30, to \$21,854,086 from \$13,469,520.

Net income for the nine months was almost doubled at \$479,196.

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DON F. WINGFIELD
President, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. D. F. Wingfield as Manager of the new Victoria Branch office which opened January 2nd, 1975 at 3477 "A" Seaside Road, Victoria — Phone: 388-6213, 388-6214.

Cunningham & Rivard Appraisals Ltd. will provide a full real estate appraisal service for mortgage financing, fire insurance, industrial, assessment and general use appraisals involving all types of property. Vancouver Island Branches are located at Victoria, Nanaimo, and Campbell River.

Turbo Resources

Turbo Resources Ltd. of Calgary has declared a dividend of two cents a share, payable Jan. 3, to shareholders of record Dec. 16, 1974.

A Canadian Public Integrated Oil Company, Turbo Resources participated in the drilling of 23 wells in Alberta during 1974, including seven producing oil wells and eight producing gas wells.

Twelve Turbo companies

Agra Industries

Agra Industries Ltd. has announced that sales for 1974 totalled more than \$154 million, compared with sales of just over \$94 million in 1973.

Net earnings were \$2.9 million or \$1.55 a share, compared with \$2.4 million or \$1.37 a share the previous year.

Agra is a diversified company operating in the areas of food, engineering, beverages and communications.

Brinco

Brinco Ltd. of Montreal reports its consolidated net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 was \$5,166,000 or 21 cents a share compared with \$4,106,000 or 7 cents a share for the corresponding period last year. The increase in income was credited to the proceeds from the sale of Churchill Falls Labrador Corp. Ltd., Labrador water rights and related assets.

Craigmont Mines

Craigmont Mines Ltd.'s copper concentrate sales and net earnings dropped in fiscal year 1974 from the same period in 1973.

The company's annual report, says sales were \$23.2 million compared with \$30.5 million in 1973 and net earnings were \$7.4 million or \$1.46 a share compared with \$10 million or \$1.97 a share.

Concentrator production

London Metals

FRIDAY

LONDON — In pounds sterling per metric ton	Close	Prev. Close
Copper — Wire Bars	\$72	\$73
Lead — 20/20	\$44.50	\$45.50
Gold — 10,475 tons	\$272	\$273
Spot — 3,000	\$270	\$271
Spot — 2,015	\$270	\$271
Lead — 20/20	\$220	\$220.50
Spot — 1,350 tons	\$210.50	\$208
Spot — 218	\$219	\$207
Spot — 297	\$298	\$293.50
Sales 4,800 tons		

BONDS

FRIDAY

(Street Prices)	Day Loans — 90/120/150/180	Call Loans — 91/2
Govt. — 10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30	10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30	10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30
Corp. — 10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30	10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30	10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30
Long CDA — active up 1/4 pt. CDA	10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30	10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30
91/2 Jun. 15-94 104 1/4-1/2	10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30	10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30
91/2 Jun. 15-94 104 1/4-1/2	10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30	10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30
91/2 Jun. 15-94 104 1/4-1/2	10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30	10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30
91/2 Jun. 15-94 104 1/4-1/2	10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30	10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30
91/2 Jun. 15-94 104 1/4-1/2	10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30	10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30
91/2 Jun. 15-94 104 1/4-1/2	10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30	10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30

November Loss

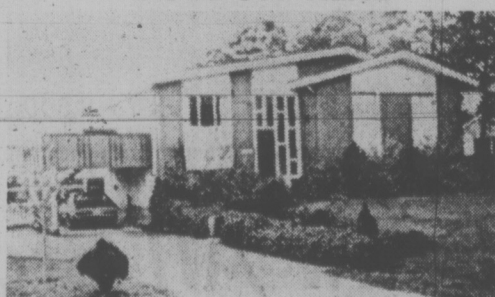
FRIDAY

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada suffered a loss on its merchandise trade in November, only the second month in 1974 that it has suffered a trade deficit, Statistics Canada reports. The seasonally-adjusted loss in November was \$149 million, more than double the \$70 million loss marked up for June, the only other month in which Canada lost in foreign trade.

"We realize the firm still has a long way to go to even make a dent on the North American market, but he doesn't regard Pop Shoppes as future giant killers."

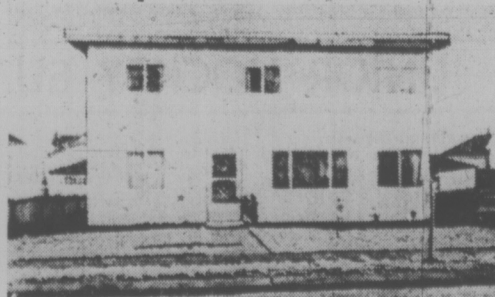
"We will want two per cent of a \$5 billion market."

1975 WINNER! GORDON HEAD



Quality 4-bedroom home. Dream kitchen, nice floor plan, king size games room, sundeck and above ground swimming pool. Asking \$70,900.

6 BEDROOMS Esquimalt — \$49,900



MUST BE SOLD!! Duplex zoned and could be easily converted into revenue. Oil hot water heating, built-in kitchen range, lifetime aluminum siding. (MLS)

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Simple Marketing Idea Keeps Clients Returning

TORONTO (CP) — About five years ago, two London, Ont. promoters decided they could crack the tough soft drink business.

They set up a little operation called Pop Shoppe.

Today, Pop Shoppes International Inc. is a rapidly-expanding soft-drink bottler and retailer with 243 outlets in Canada and the United States, 199 of them in Canada.

The promoters, Jack Grey and Gary Shaw, risked their investment on a novel but simple marketing idea designed to keep down costs and keep customers returning for more.

They combined a factory to make and bottle the soft drinks with a warehouse and a retail store. And they charged a \$3 deposit per case of pop, highest in the industry.

The idea of the large deposit was to make it worthwhile for the customer to return for refills.

"We wanted to lock the customer in," says Bruce M. Westwood, company president. "Our return of bottles is the highest in the industry."

In fact, Pop Shoppes claim that a single bottle makes 30 trips, on average, before the cycle stops.

This year, Pop Shoppes International expects to fill and sell 275 million bottles of pop.

Westwood says the factory store idea eliminates the high cost of distribution, a major expense of the soft-drink industry.

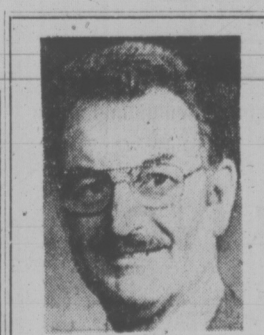
Customers pick up their pop by the case at these factory stores, or at large depots serviced from the factories. There are 180 of these depots in Canada. Pop Shoppe sells only by the case and claim, that because of this and other cost-cutting features, their bottle of pop retails for about 10 cents each, half what the major retailers charge.

From the start when the first shop went into operation in May, 1969, in London, it was a success. The first licensed operation opened in September of the same year. Shaw, one of the original promoters, remains as executive vice-president of the firm.

In 1972, Venturetek International Ltd., a Canadian company, acquired the controlling interest of Pop Shoppes of Canada Ltd. and its subsidiary, Kist Canada Ltd. of Stratford, Ont. Kist supplies Pop Shoppes with the flavoring for its drinks.

Film Pact Signed

TORONTO (CP) — White Line Fever will be the first of a series of movies to be made in Canada and abroad under an agreement between Columbia Pictures and International Cinematheque Centre Ltd. of Toronto. John Kemeny, producer of The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, will produce White Line Fever, set to start production in February in Arizona.



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is pleased to announce the appointment of **ROSS FLETCHER** to the staff of their Real Estate office at 3400 Douglas Street, Victoria.

Ross brings to this appointment many years of experience in Estate and business planning both in Canada and the United States, which will prove of inestimable value in servicing the Real Estate needs of people in this area.

Please call Ross at 381-8001 or Res. 505-7155



EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Agra Industries Ltd., three months ended Oct. 31, 1974, \$5,166,000, 21 cents a share; 1973, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1972, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1971, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1970, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1969, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1968, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1967, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1966, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1965, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1964, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1963, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1962, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1961, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1960, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1959, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1958, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1957, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1956, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1955, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1954, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1953, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1952, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1951, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1950, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1949, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1948, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 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1919, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1918, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1917, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1916, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1915, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1914, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1913, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1912, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1911, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1910, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1909, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1908, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1907, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1906, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1905, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1904, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1903, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1902, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1901, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1900, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1899, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1898, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1897, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1896, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1895, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1894, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1893, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1892, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 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1807, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1806, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1805, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1804, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1803, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1802, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1801, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1800, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1799, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1798, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1797, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1796, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1795, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1794, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1793, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1792, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1791, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1790, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1789, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1788, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1787, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1786, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1785, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1784, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1783, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1782, \$4,106,000, 7 cents a share; 1781, \$



bill walker

Hockey: Cougars In Commendable Show

Part of one week's work in a brand new year and, in a brand new look, the Victoria Cougars aren't that far removed from being a very good hockey team if Thursday's display against the touring Czechoslovakian under-23 team is a true criterion.

The Cougars gave it all they had before a full house, and were only beaten because of the superior skating ability of the visitors and an age differential that became more evident as the game wore its course.

After all, these were mere teen-agers against more mature young men with an average four-year age spread between the two clubs. And as the Czech side, with some additions to come, is the one that is being groomed for the 1976 Olympics, much was expected of the visitors. And they didn't disappoint, either, coming on late, but clearly superior, for the win.

On the whole, the tourists were faster, quicker on the puck and kept a constant pressure on the Cougar defence. Basically their main fault was sloppy clearing on defence.

Bob Leslie got the call for the Cougars in goal and there should be no doubt in that young man's mind that he turned in what undoubtedly was the first 30 minutes of his career; and it was only fitting that even though he played only half the game he be awarded one of the game's stars. He kept the Cougars in the battle with some scintillating saves in the first two periods and will possibly long remember his first game in international competition. And well he should.

Only The Very Best Play

Meanwhile, international rules generally proved no hardship for the Cougars to bear, although there were some petulant outbursts. For instance, there was no apparent reason for Kim Clackson to hit a Czech player over the head in the waning seconds. It only added a sour note to the proceedings. Otherwise, there were the deterrents to consider. In international hockey, fighting is a no-no, and calls for instant dismissal. Cougars couldn't afford to take that chance and didn't try too many intimidating tactics either. As for the Czechs they play by those rules all the time, and always appeared capable of taking care of themselves.

So there were contrasting styles, which is natural, but if there was the one single facet in which the Cougars might have been found wanting, it was skating, which is the name of the game.

The Czechs were much stronger at the finish.

It may be interesting to learn that in Czechoslovakia only the very best get to continue in organized hockey. Although their minor league program is much like any other youth program with various age classifications, starting at nine, the selection is more preferential as there are fewer teams.

Junior hockey begins at age 15, used to conclude at 18, but now extends to age 20 to conform to international standards. In addition every Czech young man must serve in the army, for two years. If he's a good hockey player, he plays for the army, naturally. And only after his two-year hitch can he apply for a transfer back to his original club. Or maybe he can even stay in the army. Favors may be conferred for extraordinary talent.

And if they don't have anything like the draft system in minor hockey, as in Canada, youngsters aren't moved away from their home cities either. Unless they show exceptional talent, that is. So what else is new?

Discipline or Rapport?

As it is, Victoria fans saw for themselves the rigid discipline of European hockey. And whether they agreed with it or not was hard to determine. Hal Laycoe once said "I don't see anything wrong with a punch in the nose. It helps to establish your rapport with the opposition. And most Canadians seem to be of the same opinion.

Still, if there were more than a few instances Thursday when, under our code of ethics, a brawl of sorts might have erupted, and others where retaliation appeared in order, cooler heads always prevailed. So it can be done.

And there wasn't one fist fight. That was different! And frankly, it didn't detract from the wide-open play one iota. So take your pick because tonight it's back to junior hockey, Canadian style. And don't bet this one against Medicine Hat won't be different and perhaps a pip too. But for better or worse, who knows?

Still, if the Cougars play as they did most of the time against the Czechs, they should do better than all right.

Because on Thursday they came of age. Internationally. Most of them, and especially Leslie.

Player Injured Stopping Fight

By The Canadian Press

Bill Goldsworthy of Minnesota North Stars discovered Friday his new self-assigned role as peacemaker doesn't really suit him.

The 30-year-old native of Kitchener, Ont., known for his aggressive style of play on the ice, tried to break up a fight among some of his team-mates early Friday and ended up with a severed tendon in one finger and cuts to both hands for his effort.

A spokesman for the National Hockey League club said Goldsworthy apparently tried to break up the altercation and "was pushed through the glass door on a fire extinguisher" at the Pittsburgh hotel where the North Stars were staying following Thursday night's 6-3 loss to the Penguins.

In Friday night's only game, Buffalo Sabres and California Seals played to a 2-2 tie in Oakland.

"Dennis Hextall, Jude Drouin, John Flesch and Alain Langlais were the four players fighting," said Dick

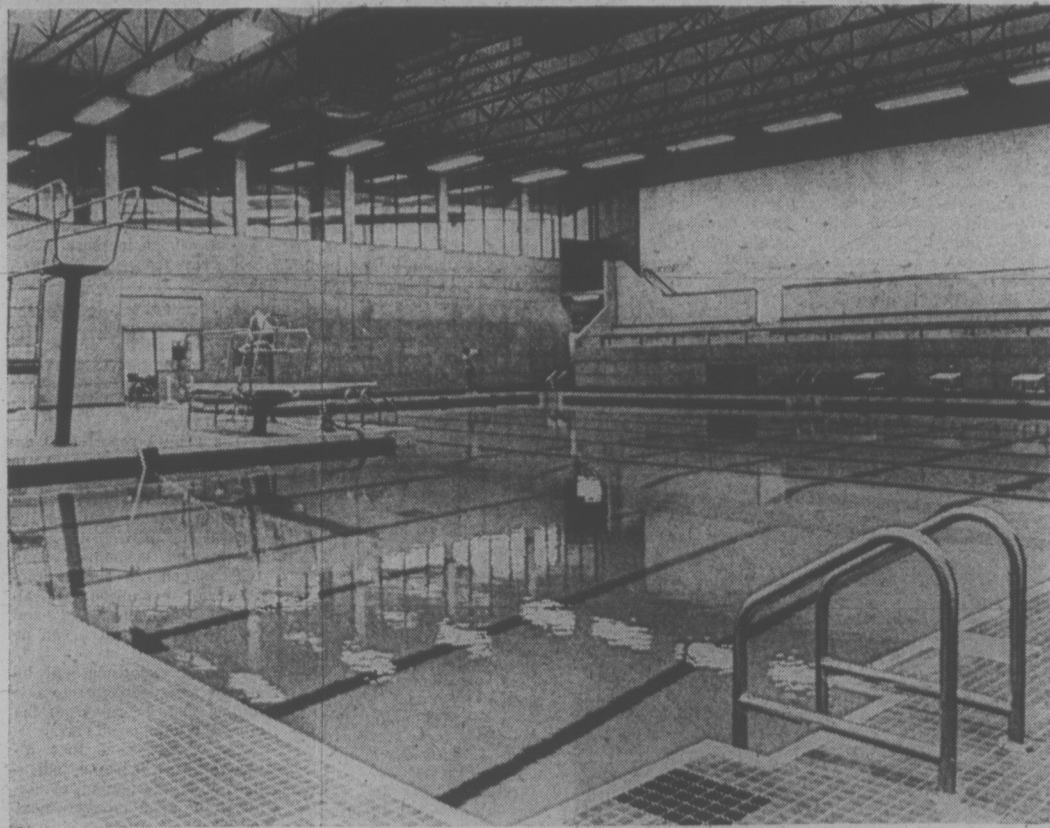
Dillman, the team's public relations director.

The fight apparently stemmed from accusations by some players that others had not hustled during the Pittsburgh loss — the club's 19th consecutive game on the road without a victory.

Goldsworthy is the team's leading scorer this season with 22 goals and 17 assists. He will be lost to the club for at least two weeks.

LaPointe, the only unanimous selection in the Western Division, was joined on the all-stars by first-team choice Mel Bridgman and second-team choices Dan Lucas and Peter Morris of Victoria.

Goalie Ed Stanowski of Regina Pats, centre Bryan Trottier of Lethbridge Broncos



First splash is Monday in Uvic's new swimming and diving pool

A New Era Begins Monday In Uvic's McKinnon Building

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

The Archie McKinnon Building, new \$2.4 million dollar athletic, physical education and recreation complex at the University of Victoria, opens its doors Monday for what athletic director Mike Elcock sees as a shakedown period.

"We literally don't know how the university is going to react to the new facility," Elcock said in his bright new office Friday, "but judging by the enquiries and initial reaction I've had, I'd say it's going to get tremendous use. I have the next term to see what the university requirements will be."

Official opening of the building, named after the long-time physical education director of the Victoria YMCA and Olympic swimming and track coach, isn't until Feb. 17. Students and faculty will begin using it Monday, however, and between then and the summer, it will be the scene of at least nine non-university activities.

There are still some finishing touches to be completed. Next Tuesday's exhibition basketball game between Uvic Vikings and University of Regina, for example, will be played in the old gym because the collapsible bleachers haven't been moved to the walls. Vikings and Vikes' first games in the new facility will be Jan. 17 and 18 against Lethbridge Pronghorns.

But almost all other facilities will be ready, including the showpiece, the L-shaped swimming and diving pool.

The pool measures 25 metres on one leg and 25 yards on the other and has springboard and three-metre diving levels.

"There is no doubt we'll be moving into an aquatic sports program, depending on finances," Elcock said. Water polo competition will begin this term.

The gymnasium, which can be divided into two, contains markings for three basketball courts, four volleyball courts and 15 badminton courts. It seats 2,300 for major events.

But there is more to the McKinnon Building than the pool and gym. An apparatus gymnasium will permit gymnastics coach Peter Kopac to

set up equipment permanently.

There are six squash courts and indications are they'll be used extensively.

A dance studio will be used to teach creative dance and to coach combative sports like judo and karate.

A weight training room will contain a new universal weight machine in addition to one that will remain in use in the old gym.

Also included is a corrective room for care of injuries. In time a whirlpool will be installed. There are extensive locker and changing facilities, classrooms and laboratories for use in physical education courses and offices for coaches, teachers and administrators.

The old gym will remain in use at least five days and evenings a week to accommodate some physical education classes, intramural and recreational sports and indoor practice sessions in rugby, soccer, women's field hockey, track and field, golf and volleyball.

Penny Lough of Victoria, a Uvic grad, has been working

with Elcock to set up a revised intramural program and a new instructional program in recreational sports.

"The recreational sports program will be aimed primarily at the students," Elcock said, "but where students don't fill up these programs, there will be room for faculty and staff."

The recreational courses will be six weeks long and are non-credit. They start the week of Jan. 20 and include yoga, creative dance, jazz

fitness (which Elcock described as a low-key fitness program to jazz music), judo, karate, women's self-defence, women's fitness, beginners' swimming, stroke improvement, survival swimming, skin diving, springboard diving, recreational gymnastics and beginners' courses in golf and squash.

Intramural sports will receive a big boost.

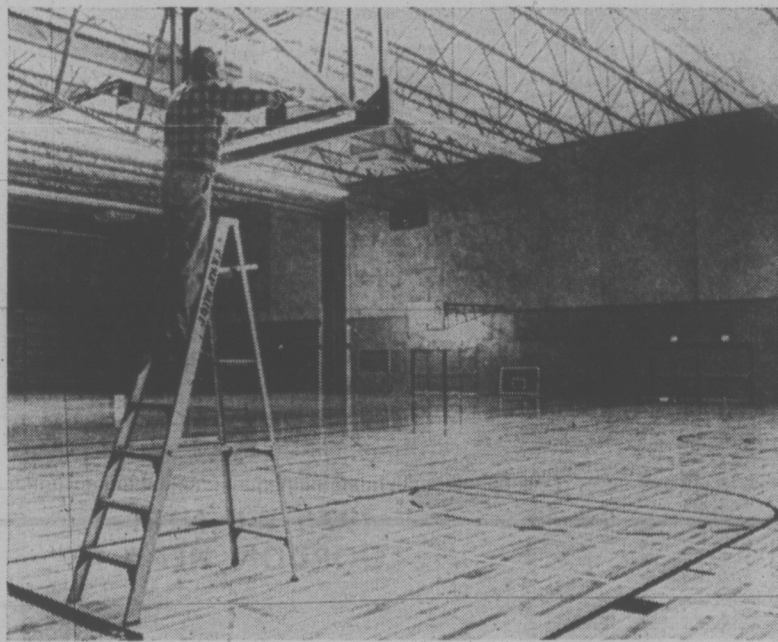
"Intramural competitions in past have been limited to only three or four weeks on a tournament basis," Elcock explained. "We'll be starting on-going house leagues running from Jan. 21 to March."

The first on-going leagues will be in co-ed volleyball, men's and women's basketball, men's floor hockey and, in the pool, co-ed inner-tube water polo.

"They're mainly fun things," Elcock explained. "We're not going after a highly competitive program at the recreational and intramural level."

The public will notice a difference, too. Dave Titterton, manager of Uvic's physical education, athletic and recreational facilities, has already accepted bookings from organized groups outside the university. Scheduled so far in the new building are the B.C. senior high school girls' basketball championships, the Island senior high school boys' basketball finals, an open taekwondo championship, a women's volleyball match between Canada and Korea in late January, a YM-YWCA fitness workshop May 11-15 and several other non-university events.

"We're hoping there will be other occasions when we can offer the facilities for community use," Titterton said.



The backboards go up in 2,300-seat gymnasium

— Times photos by John McKay

Four Cougars Draw All-Star Nod

First period
1. Buffalo Sabres (25)
(Schoenfeld) 16:17
2. California, Williams (7) (Johnson, Hrechovsky) 18:32
Penalties—Schoenfeld (B) 2:53; California bench 4:15; Guevremont (B) 8:36; Spencer (B) 17:01; Schoenfeld (B) 18:23; Simmer (C) 19:20
Second period
3. California, Hrechovsky (16) (Williams) 9:41
4. Buffalo, Guevremont (3) (Gare, Ramsay) 11:28
Penalties—None
Third period
No scoring
Penalties—Spencer (B) Paley (C) 8:12
Shootouts
Farr (B) 8 9 11—28
Melchoe (C) 7 13 4—24
Attendance: 7400

Selected by the coaches of the 12 teams, the players will participate in the 20th annual all-star game at Victoria's Memorial Arena on Jan. 14.

LaPointe, the only unanimous selection in the Western Division, was joined on the all-stars by first-team choice Mel Bridgman and second-team choices Dan Lucas and Peter Morris of Victoria.

Goalie Ed Stanowski of Regina Pats, centre Bryan Trottier of Lethbridge Broncos

and defenceman Kevin McCarthy of Winnipeg and Blair Davidson of Flin Flon were the Eastern Division's unanimous choices.

Victoria manager-coach Pat Ginnell was voted manager of the Western All-stars while Kamloops' Harvey Roy was named the coach. Jack McLeod of Saskatoon will coach of the Eastern squad with Regina's Del Wilson selected as manager.

Only 16, and with three more years of junior eligibility ahead of him, Lucas is the youngest of the players honored with all-star selection.

The coaches and managers will bolster their lineups with seven or eight personal selections.

Following are the all-star teams, listing first and second-team choices in that order:

WESTERN DIVISION
Goal—Doug Souter, Edmonton; Larry Hendricks, Calgary.
Defence—Rick LaPointe, Victoria; Robin Sadder, Edmonton; Terry McDonald, Kamloops; Bryan Maxwell, Medicine Hat.
Centre—Mel Bridgman, Victoria; Left Wing—Clayton Pachal, New

Westminster; Peter Morris, Victoria.
Right Wing—Terry McDonald, Edmonton; Danny Lucas, Victoria; Coach—Harvey Roy, Kamloops.
Manager—Pat Ginnell, Victoria.
EASTERN DIVISION
Goal—Ed Stanowski, Regina; Roger Swanson, Flin Flon; Defence—Kevin McCarthy, Winnipeg; Blair Davidson, Flin Flon; Manager—Del Wilson, Regina.

JUNIOR HOCKEY SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts.
Victoria 40 26 10 4 242 152 56
Mud. Hat 25 22 10 3 183 122 47
Kamloops 36 22 11 3 179 139 47
New West. 36 17 13 6 167 146 40
Edmonton 34 14 15 5 154 155 33
Calgary 35 5 23 7 119 191 17

EASTERN DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts.
Saskatoon 37 20 10 7 192 135 47
Brandon 39 16 18 5 166 186 37
Lethbridge 36 17 17 2 157 168 36
Regina 38 17 19 2 150 139 34
Flin Flon 37 8 23 6 120 207 22
Winnipeg 37 7 22 8 125 203 22

Next games: Tonight—Medicine Hat at Victoria; Calgary at Flin Flon.
Victoria vs. New West. 5 p.m.
Victoria vs. Edmonton 7 p.m.
New Westminster, Shinske

(Lofthouse, Secord) 2:52.
3. New Westminster, McNeice (Shinske, Cameron) 4:03.
4. New Westminster, Sleep (Lofthouse) 7:38.
5. Victoria, Martin (14) (Miazga, Sanderson) 8:22.
Second Period
6. Victoria, Fleck (NW) and Williams (V) (majors) 4:14; Clackson (V) 4:26, 9:08; Lofthouse (NW) 9:54; Cameron (NW) 16:27.
7. Victoria, Fraser (13) (Cairns, Roberts) 1:34.
Penalties—Roberts (V) 0:25; Hill (V) 9:46; Clackson (V) 11:26; Fleck (NW) and Clackson (V) (majors) 18:02; Cameron (NW) 18:24.
Third Period
8. New Westminster, Shinske (McNeice, Secord) 9:57.

9. Victoria, Gustafson (30) (Bowles, Clackson) 5:05.
10. Miazga (6) (Roberts, Clackson) 6:01.
Penalty—Maxwell (NW) 18:00.
Stops
Leslie (V) 6 13 12—31
Clackson (NW) 10 12 8—28
Attendance 2822.

CALGARY (6)—Dennis McLean 3; Don Ashby 2; Jeff Bandura; REGINA (4)—Dave Faulkner 3; Mike Wirachowsky.

WINNIPEG (7)—SASKATOON (6)—Wes Peters 2; Neil Hawrylyk; Barry Deas; Darrell Durand; KAMLOOPS (4)—Reg Kerr 2; Brad Gassoff; Chris Dyer. Attendance 2667.

MEDICINE HAT (3)—Jim Bertrando; Barry Deas; Darrell Durand; KAMLOOPS (4)—Reg Kerr 2; Brad Gassoff; Chris Dyer. Attendance 2667.

sports

DOUG PEDEN—EDITOR

Eager Cats Test Tigers After Tying

A pair of Friday results in the Western Canada Hockey League combined to give Victoria some breathing room atop the Western Division standing but did nothing to erase the anticipation that has been building up in the Cougars' corner.

Cougars' 5-5 tie with the Bruins in New Westminster and Kamloops Chiefs' 4-3 victory over Medicine Hat Tigers was the combination that boosted Victoria's first-place margin to nine points.

But even before the results were finalized, the Cougars couldn't hide their anticipation they showed toward tonight's Memorial Arena meeting with the Tigers.

"I only wish I could be there," said Cougar coach Pat Ginnell, who over-extended a return to the West Coast by staying on to handle the team Friday.

Ginnell left Winnipeg and the world junior tournament Thursday to coach Cougars for their international meeting with Czechoslovakia's Young Olympics. He was supposed to return to Winnipeg early Friday to rejoin Saskatchewan's Jack McLeod in handling the Canadian representatives in the world event.

He vetoed the return order but was to fly back to Winnipeg this morning.

"My guys have been looking forward to the game with Medicine Hat," said Ginnell before he left. "Confidentially, so have I, but about I had to tell my players to play one game at a time. Still, I know they've been looking forward to Medicine Hat's first trip to Victoria."

Although the Tigers are tied with Kamloops for second place, Cougars looked ahead to tonight's game for a number of reasons.

Medicine Hat is the only team the Cougars haven't beaten this season. Cougars have lost two outings in Medicine Hat, including a still-forgotten 4-3 forfeit game when Ginnell took his players off the ice.

The Cougars also are acutely aware of the five games in hand the Tigers enjoy over Victoria.

That's why the Chiefs' victory was welcomed as much as Victoria's comeback performance for the split in New Westminster.

Trailing 3-1 at one stage, the Cougars salvaged the tie on third-period goals by Jim Gustafson (his 30th of the year) and Greg Miazga. Eric Sanderson, Curt Fraser and Rick Martin also scored for Victoria.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT
8:30 p.m.—Western Canada League, Medicine Hat Tigers vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.
8:30 p.m.—South Island Big Six League, Cowichan Lakers vs. Chemainus Blues, Fuller Lake Arena.
10 p.m.—South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Comox vs. Lake Cowichan, Lake Cowichan Arena.
HOCKEY SUNDAY
3 p.m.—South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Saanich vs. Juan de Fuca, Juan de Fuca Arena.
5 p.m.—South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Lake Cowichan vs. Victoria, Memorial Arena.
7:15 p.m.—Exhibition, premier division, Olympic vs. Oak Bay, Royal Athletic Park.
WRESTLING
8 p.m.—Professional card, Memorial Arena.
MONDAY
HOCKEY
8:15 p.m.—South Vancouver Island Big Six League, Cowichan Lakers vs. Ingham Buckaroos, Memorial Arena.

UVic Cagers Climb

LETHBRIDGE — "Double occupancy" was snubbed by the Vikings but accepted by the Vikes as the University of Victoria entries recorded Canada West University Athletic Association basketball victories Friday.

The Gary Taylor-coached Vikings pulled into sole possession of first place in the men's division by edging Lethbridge Pronghorns 57-56. Vikes, coached by Mike Gallo, joined the idle Saskatchewan Huskies atop the women's division with an easier 63-45 victory over the Lethbridge girls.

The Vikings played without six-foot-five Lee Edmundson, suffering from pneumonia and were guilty of 36 turnovers, but Jim Duddridge with 23 points and Dave Mulcahy with 10 picked up the slack.

Vikes also played without one of their top stringers, Marg Mainwaring, a national team member, is vacationing in Hawaii. Edna Ritchie, despite a touch of flu, sparked Vikes with 22 points.

MEN
W L F A Pts.
VICTORIA 4 2 446 391 8
Alberta 4 2 446 391 8
Br. Columbia 3 3 376 384 6
Calgary 3 3 448 446 6
Saskatchewan 2 4 449 509 4
Lethbridge 2 5 511 544 4

WOMEN
W L F A Pts.
VICTORIA 6 1 447 287 12
Saskatchewan 2 0 290 212 12
Br. Columbia 5 1 377 240 10
Calgary 2 5 285 431 9
Alberta 0 6 248 328 0
Calgary 2 5 236 272 0
Next Games: Tonight—Victoria at Lethbridge.

VIKINGS (57) — Doug Mosher 2, Rob Harris 2, Dale MacDonald, Jim Duddridge 22, Evan Jones, Dave Howie 2, Bert Zetoff, Dave Mulcahy 10, Lorne Dakin 14, Pave Speed 4.

PRONGHORNS (56) — Gary Paynter 6, Ross Balfour 8, Mike Day, Lorne Edlund 12, Max Zaugg, Phil Lethan 10, Richard Fazio 12, Tom Gruninger 2, Joe Shackelford 6, Richard Chavot.

VIKETTES (43) — Leury Atkinson 8, Shirley Skearup 6, Diane Robins 4, Jan Turner, Jan Nowell, Donna Blackstock 8, Teresa Martin, Cathy Auburn 6, Lorna McHattie 11, Edna Ritchie 22.

PRONGHORNS (45) — Sue Gash 7, Lori Lilla 6, Georgina Lester, Les Lila 12, Sandra Knight 6, Jacy Fox 6, Kathy Bardgett 3, Debbie Yanota 3.

Soccer Banned

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Soccer has been banned indefinitely on Malta after outbreaks of violence in stadiums at Gezira and Paola.

WRESTLING

Memorial ARENA

SUN., Jan. 5, 8 p.m.

CANADIAN TEAM TITLE

GENE KINISKI

& MASA SAITO

(Challenger)

VS.

DUTCH SAVAGE

& GUY MITCHELL

(Challenger)

CALYPSO KID vs. RAMSTAD

Ajiti vs. Steinko

Ginge vs. Frolich

Giroud vs. Seki

Tickets and Res. at ARENA Box Office 384-1522 — \$3.50, \$5.00, \$2.50 Under 12, \$2.00 Rush

COUGAR Hockey

Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

Memorial Arena

Event No. 18

VICTORIA COUGARS

take on

MEDICINE HAT

Adults \$3.00, Youths and Senior Citizens \$1.75, Children Under 12 \$1.25

GORD ROBERTS

Defense

SOCCER

Inter-League Exhibition Game

Olympic Columbianas

(First Div. B.C. League)

VS.

Oak Bay

(Premier Div. Van. Isle.)

Royal Athletic Park * 2:15 Sunday, Jan. 5.

Admission: \$1.00, Students and OAP 50c

Children 25c

Chores Remain Undone As Playdowns Approach

This is the time of year the Better Business Bureau starts getting those bad-mouth reports on curlers. Too busy to pay the Christmas bills.

Playdown time is upon us: Men and boys, women and girls. Not to mention the Legion, fire and police corps. And etcetera.

Senior men and the Island women will lead the way by opening their playdowns next weekend.

Age before beauty, this time, because the interesting development is Gordie Moore's shift of allegiance from Victoria to Duncan.

Twice a British Columbia champion and runnerup to Toronto's Alfie Phillips in 1969, Moore will play third for Duncan's Gordie Stewart in the scramble for senior honors this season.

Victoria's Frank Young and Bert Lamontagne will complete the Stewart rink.

There is no "boundary" restriction in seniors competition, and this is the second successive year Stewart has come from Victoria-area curlers. O. J. Powell and Tom Dickson curled with Stewart last year.

Stewart is one of two Duncan rinks entered in the Island rinks entered in the Island playdowns, which get under way next Friday at Port Alberni. Mike Smith will skip Duncan's other hope.

Only seven Victoria-area foursomes are entered while the North Island will contribute 13 challengers.

THE CURLING SCENE

By Ernie Fedoruk

Howie Ward has filed Esquimalt's only entry while manager Harvey Mossop will skip Playland's lone representative.

Five Victoria Club rinks entered will be skipped by John Innes, Tony Gutoski, Gord Hoey, Gord Robertson and Gord Walker, the 1972 national runnerup.

Walker's lineup this year includes Roy Allan, Maurice Tellier and Gar Taylor.

While the seniors take over Alberni ice, Vancouver Island's top women will move into Lake Cowichan and Campbell River for a chance to advance to the Island finals.

Twenty-four rinks will compete for the South Island zone honors at Lake Cowichan while 12 North Island contenders play off at Campbell River. The competition also starts next Friday.

Walker's lineup this year includes Roy Allan, Maurice Tellier and Gar Taylor.

While the seniors take over Alberni ice, Vancouver Island's top women will move into Lake Cowichan and Campbell River for a chance to advance to the Island finals.

Twice a British Columbia champion and runnerup to Toronto's Alfie Phillips in 1969, Moore will play third for Duncan's Gordie Stewart in the scramble for senior honors this season.

Victoria's Frank Young and Bert Lamontagne will complete the Stewart rink.

Griffin of Playland; Joanne Mick and Shirley Grey of Esquimalt; June Randall, Helen Garraway, Lee Jameson, Fernande Hawkes and Merle Hayes of the Racquet Club; Flora Martin, Ruby Niemeyer, Phyl Bird, Judy Christensen and Verle McKeown of Victoria; Glenda Barrett, Betty James, Vera Wilson, Sharon Kaspick, Ellie Giese, Joan Hepburn and Isobel Heller of Duncan, and Lake Cowichan's Marlene Davenport and Mae Baird.

That's the start of it. The men's Consols playdowns will get under way Jan. 17-19 with the north final at Comox. The south playdowns will be held at Victoria Club on the same dates. The Island final will be at Duncan, Jan. 24-26.

The newly-opened Mill Bay club will get the Island girls' playdowns Jan. 17-19 while the senior women's dates are Jan. 20-22 at Qualicum Beach.

Deadline for men's entry was Friday, incidentally, and it looks like all district clubs will be well represented.

CANADA, RUSSIA ALL SET

WINNIPEG (CP) — The stage is set for a title-deciding game Sunday afternoon in Winnipeg between Canada and the Soviet Union in the World Junior Hockey Tournament.

The Soviets scored four unanswered goals in the final period Friday night to defeat a surprisingly tenacious Swedish team 6-2 at the Winnipeg Arena.

Canada and the USSR, who meet at 11 a.m. PST Sunday, are undefeated in four games and Soviet coach Yuri Morozov said he expects their encounter will feature heavy physical contact. The game will be televised on Channel 8.

"I expect the game will be very interesting and play will be very exciting. Canada is strong but Canadian players will find it rough," Morozov said.

Sweden held third place in the tournament with two wins and two losses, followed by Czechoslovakia with one win and a tie, Finland with a tie and the winless United States.

Czechoslovakia's first win of the six-team round-robin tournament came Friday night, a 5-0 victory over the winless United States in Bloomington, Minn.

14 Chances Left For Times Bowlers

Bowlers already have started to take aim for honors after a two-week Christmas break in the 12th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Year competition.

There are 14 weeks left in the 26-week contest after the Christmas break.

Open to all bowlers competing in leagues on southern Island lanes, the contest offers awards in four categories—men's and women's tenpins and men's and women's fivepins.

During each week, contestants bowling the highest

three-game totals in their divisions receive Bowler-of-the-Week crests and also qualify for the Bowler-of-the-Year rollovers, which will take place shortly after the end of the regular competition.

Each rollover champion will be awarded a Times Trophy and any rollover winner who's also a daily subscriber to the Victoria Times will also receive a \$100 bonus.

Maureen King earned women's tenpin laurels in the 12th week when she rolled a 209-185-202—596 series in the Ladies' Classic League at Mayfair Lanes.

Only two women, Dot Bennett with a 625 and Bea Summers with a 602, passed the 600-barrier.

Leading the men is Dave Mitchell with a 679 triple, two better than Ken Greston's total and four more than Fred Lobbezoo's high.

Fourth highest triple is Andy McLeary's 658, which he bowled in the 12th week at Mayfair Lanes. Andy fired games of 211, 244, and 203 in the Friday Nighters' League.

Following are the winners of the tenpin awards during the first 12 weeks:

WOMEN'S TENPINS

1. Linda Baver 225-180-570
2. Gail Murdoch 156-208-575
3. Jean Capelle 223-193-574
4. Lorne Pollock 174-200-579
5. Jessie Loo 211-206-595
6. Bea Summers 190-185-592
7. Dot Bennett 223-202-625
8. Marlene Mitchell 212-183-597
9. Edy Cockle 182-184-561
10. Donna Wilcox 177-185-567
11. Emmv Plesch 184-198-580
12. Maureen King 209-185-596

MEN'S TENPINS

1. Garry Fearon 192-223-634
2. Brian Barker 232-191-644
3. Jack Musgrave 173-224-651
4. Fred Lobbezoo 190-238-675
5. Ken Greston 217-235-677
6. Norm Hinds 247-178-646
7. Brian Greston 193-206-635
8. Dave Mitchell 247-178-679
9. Bob Messerschmidt 190-223-653
10. Harry Collister 221-203-617
11. Mel Nelson 213-213-623
12. Andy McLeary 211-244-658

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Boston 127, Los Angeles 106
Seattle 98, Portland 92

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kentucky 115, Virginia 79
New York 130, St. Louis 116
Denver 120, Indiana 111

Finley Loses the Battle But Will Carry on the War

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley lost a court battle Friday to overturn a baseball arbitration ruling, but said he will take his fight to keep Jim (Catfish) Hunter "all the way."

"This is not the end of this issue," Finley told newsmen, as he left an Alameda County Superior Court hearing after losing another round in his battle to uphold baseball's reserve system.

"I'll go all the way if I have to," he said, apparently referring to the United States Supreme Court.

Finley and his attorney, Neil Papiano, had sought a preliminary injunction overruling the Dec. 16 finding by arbitrator Peter Seitz that Hunter, 23, was exempt from the reserve system and free to negotiate with other teams.

Seitz ruled that Finley violated Hunter's contract by withholding half of his \$100,000 salary for 1974. Hunter's contract stipulated he be paid \$50,000 in salary and \$50,000 in nontaxable deferred compensation for both 1974 and 1975 in the form of an insurance annuity.

Hunter, who last season won 25 games and the American League's Cy Young Award, signed last Tuesday with New York Yankees for a reported \$3.75 million five-year package—the most lucrative in sports history.

"I think the award should be confirmed," Judge George W. Phillips told Papiano, "but I'm sure you'll proceed, much further."

Papiano, who called Seitz' decision "akin to giving the death penalty for a parking violation," said he would file objections to the judge's ruling by Jan. 7 in preparation for taking the case to the state Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

"I'm real delighted," said J. Carlton Cherry, Hunter's chief attorney, in a telephone interview from his Ahoksee, N.C., home. "But we didn't expect the judge to rule any other way."

Cherry said he thought "there was no way in the world" Judge Phillips' ruling would be overturned by a higher court.

Judge Phillips ruled that Seitz acted "within his jurisdiction" and said the question of whether he personally

agreed with the decision was immaterial.

Papiano had argued whether an arbitrator could legally rule on the subject of baseball's controversial reserve system which binds a player to one team throughout his career unless he is traded or released.

Papiano also said that Finley would have been subject to income tax fraud if he had paid Hunter the remaining \$50,000 in the manner the right-hander requested.

TOROS FIZZLE AT HOME AGAIN

By The Canadian Press

The home-ice hex has returned to haunt Toronto Toros.

CANADIAN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Toronto	35	20	14	1	153	123	40
Quebec	35	20	15	0	145	123	40
Edmonton	29	18	11	0	111	92	37
Winnipeg	32	17	14	1	128	101	35
Vancouver	32	16	14	1	100	99	34

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Houston	34	25	11	0	165	90	50
Phoenix	35	17	14	4	122	114	38
Minnesota	33	17	16	0	140	119	34
San Diego	34	16	17	1	110	118	33
Michigan	37	11	23	3	92	159	25

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
New England	20	13	7	0	125	81	26
Cleveland	33	14	18	1	122	107	29
Chicago	32	12	20	0	104	124	24
Indianapolis	37	6	30	1	80	162	13

Next games: Today — Vancouver at New England; Michigan at Houston; San Diego at Cleveland; Indianapolis at Chicago; Toronto at Quebec.

NEW ENGLAND (5) — Larry Pleau (14th), Terry Caffrey (10th), Fred O'Donnell (9th), TORONTO (3) — Tony Featherstone (12th), Frank Mahovlich (17th), Wayne Dillon (14th). Attendance: 11,465.

SAN DIEGO (2) — Brian Bradley (15th), Rick Sentes (6th), MINNESOTA (1st) — Don Tannahill (12th). Attendance: 7,865.

PHOENIX (3) — Don Borossen (11th), John Mignault (6th), Peter McNamie (3rd), EDMONTON (3) — Ken Baird (17th), Barry Lons (5th), Ron Clime (13th). Attendance: 9,797.

New England Whalers spotted them a 3-0 first-period lead Friday and then rallied for a 5-3 World Hockey Association victory in a battle of division leaders.

Centre Larry Pleau led the Whalers, leaders of the east Division, with two goals including the winner.

In other games, Edmonton Oilers and Phoenix Roadrunners played to a 3-3 overtime tie while San Diego Mariners edged Minnesota fighting Saints 2-1.

It was the eighth loss against nine wins at home for the Toros who opened the season with six consecutive home-ice wins before dropping five in a row at Maple Leaf Gardens. Their overall record now is 20-13-1 for a one-point edge on Quebec Nordiques.

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Victoria Midgets In Semis

SALMON ARM — Victoria Metro Toyota clinched a berth in the semi-final round of the Salmon Arm invitational midget hockey tournament with a second easy victory Friday.

Winners over Enderby 15-5 Thursday, Victoria downed Abbotsford 9-2 Friday.

Gord Robertson led Victoria scoring with five goals. Wayne Procevat, Ken Wilson, Wayne Draper and Mike Shields, named the game's top performer, added the other goals.

Play continues today and the tournament winds up Sunday.

City Clubs Defeated

MISSION — Mission put an end to the bids of Victoria-area teams and wound up with top honors in the inaugural Mission festive volleyball tournament Friday.

The host team downed Colquitz Junior High 15-11, 15-5 in the semi-finals and then rallied to beat Victoria "Y" 9-15, 15-2, 15-6 in the final.

The "Y" reached the final by defeating Gibson's Beachcombers 15-9, 15-0.

Mission topped preliminary round-robin competition with a 13-1 won-lost record, followed by Victoria Y (12-2), Colquitz (10-4) and Gibson's (8-6).

Suzanne Lawrence and Cathy Wallace of the "Y" were selected to the tournament all-star team along with Terri Paone of Colquitz. Competitors also voted the "Y" as the "most sportsmanlike team."

David Shields Makes Team In Speedskating

David Shields of Victoria, a member of the Esquimalt Speed Skating Club, is the only Island representative on the 10-member B.C. team named Friday to take part in the Canada Winter Games in Bethbridge next month.

Shields, 16, holds several provincial records and skated in the Canadian championships last year. He was selected to the Canada Games team following trials this week in Prince George.

Other members of the team, all in the 12-to-17-year-old age bracket, are Donald Burnstead, Diana Ebert and Kim Cooper, all of Dawson Creek; Brian Large, Pam Smith and Kim Strate, all of Fort St. John; Bob Pickering of Burnaby; Bill Overend of Abbotsford and Lori Burleigh of Chilliwack.

SPORTS SHORTS

Rule Changes Favored in CFL

Times News Services

General managers and coaches — with a few exceptions — have reacted favorably to proposed rule changes in the Canadian Football League.

CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur announced Friday that the proposed changes — including dropping a man from the present 12-man offensive and defensive lineups — will be included in a report presented to the league's rules committee during a meeting Tuesday at the American Football Coaches Association annual gathering in Washington, D.C.

Other changes include one or two optional conversions, runbacks of successful field goals that would nullify the three points scored, blocking on punts and field goals, and increasing the roster size to 32 players from 32, adding another Canadian.

Elsewhere in football, Oklahoma Sooners, banned from Bowl games for two years because of recruiting violations, have been named U.S. college national champions for 1974 in an Associated Press poll of sportswriters. Sooners had an 11-0 won-lost record. Southern California was a distant second followed in order by Michigan, Ohio State, Alabama, Notre Dame, Penn State, Auburn, Nebraska and Miami of Ohio.

Scott Anderson of Minnesota Vikings, who met Pittsburgh Steelers for the National Football League championship in the Super Bowl Jan. 12, was arrested Friday on charges of disturbing the peace, drunkenness and resisting arrest, in a restaurant at Hannibal, Mo. It took six police officers to subdue the 6-foot-4, 245-pound reserve centre. Anderson posted \$225 bond and was ordered to appear in municipal court Jan. 7. Judge Sam Friedman said he would grant a continuance if the date interfered with Anderson's Super Bowl practice schedule.

Australia opened today's fourth test cricket match against England by scoring 251 for four. The Wings of the Soviet won their fourth game in six North American tour starts by beating Rich-

mond Robins of the American Hockey League 4-2 in Richmond. Norman Gladu of Langley has bought the Bellingham Blazers of the B.C. Junior Hockey League. Gail Anandrud of Vancouver set a Canadian record of 2:06.71 in the women's 200-metre freestyle at the Pointe Claire international swim meet in Montreal. Other B.C. winners, all of Vancouver, were 200-metre backstrokers Wendy Cook (2:24.50) and Steve Pickell (2:12.96) and the Dolphin Swim Club in men's and women's 800-metre freestyle relays.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 4, Hershey 3.
New Haven 7, Rochester 4.
Nova Scotia 4, Providence 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Oklahoma City 3, Dallas 3.
Denver 7, Tulsa 6.
Salt Lake City 10, Seattle 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Saginaw 6, Flint 1.
Port Wayne 9, Lansing 0.
Kalamazoo 6, Port Huron 3.

QUEBEC MAJOR

Montreal 10, Hull 3.
Quebec 7, Sherbrooke 3.

ONTARIO MAJOR

Sherbrooke 6, Chicoutimi 3.
Cornwall 3, Shawinigan 2.

WHL

Sudbury 3, Hamilton 3.
Toronto 9, St. Catharines 4.
Sault Ste. Marie 9, Kingston 7.
Ottawa 9, London 0.
Kitchener 4, Oshawa 3.

WHL

Cranbrook 5, Kimberley 1.
Nelson 4, Trail 2.

B.C. JUNIOR

Penitenc 2.
Bellingham 5, Langley 4.
Chilliwack 5, Merritt 1.

PACIFIC JUNIOR A

Surrey 3, North Vancouver 4.

Stockers Rally For Tie

Lake Cowichan failed to show its all-winning form Friday but the Lakers are still undefeated in the South Island Big Six Hockey League.

The runaway leaders blew a 4-1 lead and settled for a 4-4 tie with Stocker North Americans but the result at Lake Cowichan stretched Lakers' unbeaten run to 24 games.

The only other blot on Lakers' record was another 4-4 tie with the Stockers on Oct. 9.

Doug Hanna scored the first three Laker goals and Rod Hunter added the fourth. Bayden Robinson, Gerry Caldwell, Brent Patterson and Jerry Blanchette connected for the Stockers.

Meanwhile, at Esquimalt, Rick DeRoo and Brian Hamilton each scored twice as London Boxing Club boosted its Vancouver Island League lead to four points with a 6-4 decision over CFB Esquimalt.

Doug Richardson and Bob Lucas also scored for the Boxers while Al Thompson, John Nicoletti, Skip Solomo and Pete Okopski shared CFB's goals.

Boxers out-shot CFB 46-26.

BIG SIX LEAGUE

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Cowichan	24	22	0	2	174	44	46
Stokers	23	14	6	3	120	96	31
Cheminists	24	7	14	3	109	121	17
James Bay	23	5	16	2	86	120	12
Ingram	22	4	16	2	63	143	10

Next game: Today — Cowichan vs. Cheminists at Fuller Lake.

ISLAND LEAGUE

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
London Boxing	10	7	3	0	63	39	14
UVIC Vikings	18	5	3	0	34	10	10
CFB Esquimalt	10	2	8	0	39	74	4

Next game: Friday — University of Victoria Vikings vs. CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

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Fuel Sent to North

EDMONTON (CP) — An emergency airlift of fuel to the north by the Canadian Forces has been completed.

Panarctic Oil Ltd. required diesel and aviation fuel for five drilling sites in the Arctic islands but the Hercules tanker aircraft they usually charter were engaged moving drilling rigs in the north.

An appeal to the forces base at Namao, just north of Edmonton, resulted in 40 flights requiring 37 hours of flying time.

Since last week, 20 mem-

bers of 435 Transport Squadron using a Hercules aircraft fitted with a 5,000-gallon tank borrowed from Pacific Western Airlines, serviced and flew the flights to deliver almost 200,000 gallons to Panarctic sites on Melville, Cameron, Loughheed and Banks Islands.

Panarctic is an exploration consortium of private oil firms in which the federal government has a 45 per cent interest.

JAPANESE DISNEYLAND

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Walt Disney Productions said it is discussing with Japanese companies the possibility of jointly developing an amusement park in Japan. Key Disney officials flew to Tokyo for discussions with Mitsui and Co. Ltd. Mitsui Real Estate Development Co. Inc., and Keisei Electric Railway Co.

PALM SPRINGS

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Wednesday 10:00 A.M.

Feb. 19th \$12.50

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SALT SPRING

Wednesday 9:30 A.M.

Feb. 26 \$10.50

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Tuesday 8:00 A.M.

March 25 \$12.50

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Nissan Study Completed

VANCOUVER (CP) — M. H. Miki of Vancouver, president of Nissan Automobile Co. (Canada) Ltd., said Wednesday preliminary studies for a heavy equipment assembly plant in B.C. have been completed.

He said it would be at least a year before a final decision. There is no site and no firm arrangement yet, Miki said.

The plant would be built by Nissan's diesel division and would assemble equipment for construction and marine engines. Nissan now has an automobile assembly plant at Annacis Island near here.

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Return-to-Nature Sparked Heyerdahl Studies

By TIM RADFORD
Manchester Guardian

LONDON In 1937 Thor Heyerdahl left his home in Larvik to do what Paul Gauguin did and most people just dream about, and that was to Go Back to nature on a South Sea Island. He and his young bride Liv picked out Fat-Hiva in the Marquesas group and went by steamer and copra schooner to live in a bamboo hut off coconuts and bananas and breadfruit and prawns cooked on a fire made by rubbing sticks together.

They were the only Europeans on a tropical volcanic island well off shipping routes and they eschewed all artifacts of progress except the machete and for awhile they found peace and contentment.

They made friends with an old cannibal and found puzzling evidence of an earlier, apparently different civilization, a find which was to lead the young Norwegian zoologist into a career in Pacific archaeology.

He also found a distinctively European art object: A rusty Winchester rifle which Paul Gauguin, who had lived in Hiva-oa in the Marquesas, and given to an islander. Heyerdahl bought the gun, but when he left the Marquesas the French tried to impound it because he didn't have a firearms license.

Whereupon Heyerdahl unscrewed the stock and kept just that, because it had been carved in low relief down the left-hand side by Gauguin.

In the course of their stay the Heyerdahls found that even unsoldiered man could be rather nasty, and that the civilization they had not brought with them had included medicine, and illness and a sort of disappointment drove them home again.

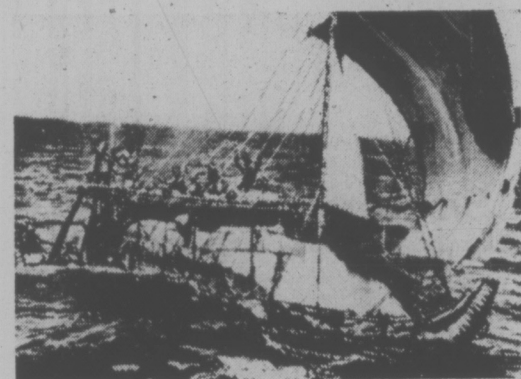
Heyerdahl, now 60, and living in Italy, has been in London and Manchester for the launching of his latest book *Fatu-Hiva: Back to Nature*.

Curiously, his extensive Pacific travels have never taken him back to *Fatu-Hiva* itself, though he has worked in the Marquesas since.

He had told the story of *Fatu-Hiva* before, in a Norwegian version, and mentioned parts of it in *The Kon-Tiki Expedition*.

The German occupation of Norway had put an end to thoughts of having the first book translated and by the time Heyerdahl had left the Free Norwegian Air Force and Europe had picked itself up from the debris of the war, he had other things in mind.

Only now, more than 35 years afterwards, has he got around to rewriting "the first great adventure I ever had." He rewrote it from his first volume and from notes and from memory and from a great stack of letters he had written to his parents while on *Fatu-Hiva* but had never posted because no ships called there. He acquired more from his stay on *Fatu-Hiva* than Paul Gauguin's carved gun-butt.



He got the highly unorthodox idea that the Pacific Islands had been peopled from the East, from the South American shores, an idea that remained highly unorthodox until he and five other men demonstrated its feasibility by floating on a balsa wood raft from Peru to the Tuamotu group in 1947.

The book which followed, *The Kon-Tiki Expedition*, became one of the world's all-time best sellers, printing in more than 60 languages, from Hebrew to Tamil, from Esperanto to Braille.

There were jeers and attacks, however, in newspapers by several substantial persons and a 1949 international congress of anthropologists ignored the topic altogether.

Heyerdahl was cold-shouldered at another conference he attended three years later and at the one this second wife Yvonne actually heard someone say "Let's turn our backs. Here comes Heyerdahl."

One scholar managed to write a whole book about his own researches in the Marquesas without mentioning, until the final pages, the Kon-Tiki theory "in all its deviousness," and then he proceeded to mock Heyerdahl.

Gradually, over a decade, a certain generosity emerged.

Medals and awards and even a Hollywood Oscar (for the film) were presented.

Heyerdahl remained a celebrity. His archaeological work continued, on Easter Island, on the Galapagos. Supporting evidence for contact with the Americas came from ethnobotanical studies.

On the other hand, linguistic studies doggedly continued to point to a Malayo-Polynesian link.

In 1961, for all the world as if it were Versailles or the S.A.L.T. talks, Heyerdahl and the leading ethnologists and archaeologists gathered at the tenth Pacific Science Congress in Honolulu and unanimously approved a faintly pompous resolution which stated that Southeast Asia with its adjacent islands and South America constituted the two main source areas

that ancient Egyptians got to South America and built the pyramids there. He made no connections of that sort whatsoever.

He paused, and then went on to make the connections anyway.

It was possible that there was a cultural link between the old and the new worlds before Columbus, but it was much more likely to be found in the old Phoenician and Hittite spheres of influence.

He was now travelling extensively in the Crete, Egypt, Mesopotamia triangle.

"I am accumulating for the first time the total mass of evidence in favor of contact across the Atlantic before Columbus."

He was analyzing 100 "very specific" cultural parallels between the Middle East triangle and the Mexico-Peru civilizations.

Some of these parallels were extremely specialized — ceramic techniques — and some, like mummification, were much more generalized.

"One by one, these parallels could be coincidental. When you take them together . . ."

Could he date these parallels?

"That is the real open point. It could not be before 3000 BC and not be later than 1100 BC. This can only be determined by a date for the rise of civilization in the New World. At the moment there is general agreement that the date for the beginning of the Olmec Civilization in Mexico is around 1100 to 1000 BC."

And that, he says, is just about when the Phoenicians expanded out of the Mediterranean to found the city of Lixus on the North African Atlantic coast.

But he will not be drawn much further.

"Until I have been able to analyze the complete material I am not going to claim anything at all."

Has he any more voyages in mind?

He laughs a little.

"If you had asked me that question a year before Ra, I would have said no."

Then, a little sharply, "I don't undertake voyages unless I want an answer to a question. The Kon-Tiki voyage and the Ra crossing were made in answer to a question: Well, could it be done? I have no problem to solve at this moment."

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The World's Wackiest Airline

DENPASAR, Bali (Reuter) — The pilot, wearing maroon jeans, orange T-shirt, baseball cap and sandals, ambled across the scorching tarmac and drawled: "OK, you guys, let's get this show on the road."

The "show" was a 32-year-old DC-3 airliner with a complement of 29 slightly apprehensive passengers. Moments later, one of the world's less publicized scheduled airlines was heading for its destination.

Zamrud Airlines was set up six years ago with 70 per cent Indonesian and 30 per cent United States capital to fly to some of the more neglected of Indonesia's 3,000 or so inhabited islands.

The one-plane airline's pilot, chief mechanic and general factotum is Jack Rife, 42, from Turkey Creek, Ky., who has been flying on and off since he was 14.

When Lake Central Airlines decided to replace its fleet of nine elderly DC-3s with more modern planes, Zamrud bought the entire stock and all available spare parts from the U.S. carrier and a new airline was born.

Eight of the planes sit forlornly at one end of Denpasar airport, regularly offering up their vital parts to keep the ninth flying seven days a week. Looking a fraction of its age and sounding as sweet as the day it rolled off the production lines, the plane is serviced "by the book" and

sports newly-overhauled engines bought in Scotland.

The airline has had its problems, including a fairly substantial debt. But this does not seem to have affected the enthusiasm of Rife and his small band of Indonesian assistants.

The latter emerge as baggage checkers—the plane's load is measured purely in weight, so passengers have to join their cases on the scales—then reappear during the flight to serve coffee, box lunches and cold drinks.

As there is no hold on the plane, baggage is stowed strategically around the fuselage. Ventilation is provided by the

gaps in the windows and door-fittings and individual electric fans mounted over each row of seats.

For anyone wanting to see the islands in the Indonesian Archipelago at close quarters, this is undoubtedly the way to travel—cruising at between an hour, depending on the direction and strength

On an island-hopping, seven-hour flight to Dili, the capital of Portuguese Timor or at the southern extremity of the archipelago, the passenger has a chance to observe the dwelling habits of the mountain people of Sumba, a barren volcanic island east of Bali.

At the eastern end of the island, the plane lands on the grass airstrip at Waingapu, the capital, where some Indonesian tradesmen heavily laden with goods get off and a couple of young Western tourists get on.

Then on to Kupang, on the western, Indonesian half of Timor island, before heading towards Dili.

"You guys want to fly up the middle of the island or along the coast?" the pilot boomed down from the cockpit.

The flight had been an easy one, though a bit rough, he conceded. The real flying was

in the wet season when, without weather checks or radio controls to guide them, "we just fly blind for most of the way, then come down under the clouds and start looking for the islands."

At Dili, a sleepy town of 30,000 tucked up against soaring hills, a crowd had gathered to celebrate the arrival of one of only two flights a week to land there.

The next day at dawn, Rife will head for the airport and the return journey to Bali. The day after it will be another of the islands that Zamrud has brought a little nearer to the public.

THIEVES MISS GOLDEN CHANCE

NEW YORK (AP) — Cartier's, on Fifth Avenue, one of the world's largest and most famous jewelry stores, forgot to lock its doors when it closed early for New Year's Eve.

The oversight, which left millions of dollars of gems vulnerable, was discovered by

a would-be customer who walked in and found nobody home.

A police search of the six-storey building found that no display cases had been tampered with. The store was unattended for only about a half hour after the 4:30 p.m. early holiday closing, police said.

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Some Unspoiled Places ... And They Remain That

By NESTA WYN ELLIS
Manchester Guardian

The snag with unspoiled places is their lack of the streamlined amenities that make spoiled places popular. But the difference between traveler and mere tourist will always be in the degree to which one is prepared to bear discomfort for the sake of genuine experience.

Somewhere there is a half-way mix between the rigors of a night spent in a ditch and one at the nearest Hilton.

East Africa's appeal is that it provides this opportunity to choose from a spectrum spanning the extremes of raw experience and home comfort.

Mention East Africa and

the thought is Safari — meaning journey — and you can make it any way from camping and walking in the bush to more routine minibus tours of the game reserves.

Cost for this vary from about \$50 per day per person with meals and transportation upwards, and the place to start from is Nairobi, Kenya's "city in the sun."

Tours will take you into Tanzania, worth it for the Serengeti and Kilimanjaro, but generally more expensive after 30 per cent inflation last year.

Kenya, also more costly even than a year ago (and oil prices have not helped safari operators) takes the prize for providing timid adventures

ers with a taste of the wild by day combined with good food and service at well appointed lodges by night.

Most people enjoy the wild animals, but on the whole I find they have that dead-beat knowing look, seen at any zoo, and it comes from over-familiarity with the sight of camera-slung human beings in mobile cages.

But there are moments of magic even with the minibus engine running: I particularly remember one morning after rain, coming upon seven lion cubs cuddled wet-furred, together in long tawny grass, blinking calmly with big eyes.

Unfortunately there is a tendency for tour operators to rush one over the miles between the game lodges making bus stop calls at leopards' lairs or lion-frequented water holes.

Safaris are worth doing if only for the pleasure of watching the unfolding acres of Africa: but driving fast through the bush leaves one feeling cheated.

Such speed is out of tune with the underlying rhythms of Africa — a continent with its own continuum. Africa is an enduring love affair: wood smoke and sour curd smells in the villages, larks singing in the bush, animals, and most of all the people are part of the whole that is missed in cocktail lounges full of Europeans and African civil servants or in planes or speeding cars.

Catching flavor on a short holiday is difficult but the best way is to lock, as soon as possible, into the cogs of the African time machine.

Then like a tape recording played at the right speed, the unintelligible forms itself into meaning.

First one should not spend too long in Nairobi, which although a delightful little city is only a gateway of Africa, but in conflict with it.

The best way to leave town is by rail.

The Nairobi-Mombasa trip takes 14 civilized hours.

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THE QUEEN OF MAXIM'S

By PAUL MAJENDIE

PARIS (Reuter) — In 40 years as queen of the cloakroom at the celebrated Paris restaurant, Maxim's, Madame Paulette never once used a ticket. Her photographic memory registered every face from Aristotle Onassis to the romantic young couple out for a splurge.

At least 300 customers a day pour into the velvet temple of French cuisine but the imperturbable Paulette always handed out the right mink cloak to the right heire.

"Maxim's had all the cloakroom contents insured but they never used the policy while I was there." Such is the proud boast of the woman who has just retired, aged 72, after four decades watching the rich and famous file past her theatre-like box in the restaurant entrance.

Madame Paulette, as she was known to all, said: "When I see a face once that's enough. I should have been a diplomat. With my memory I could snap every face as it came in."

One lesson she learned was discretion. Asked to reveal any secrets she might have picked up in her long career, she will only smile and reply airily: "So many loves, so many dramas have started in Maxim's."

She confessed to having two special favorites — Onassis and the late Duke of Windsor. "Aristotle Onassis is the super client for me," she said. "He has so many qualities. He is always kind and considerate. When I was forced to retire with a rheumatic knee he sent me 36 lovely roses."

"The Duke of Windsor was a charming man. He always wore this beautiful fur coat and every time I put it on for him he promised to give it to me one day."

Her constant companion for the last 10 years has been her corpulent dachshund Nathalie, known to the staff as "the only virgin in Maxim's."

The dog, a gift from an admiring Venezuelan ambassador, was a major attraction at Maxim's but all efforts to mate her with such aristocratic suitors as Baron Guy de Rothschild's dachshund were greeted with a nip in the ankle.

Madame Paulette, after years of working until three in the morning, now retires to her cluttered apartment where two solid silver candlesticks from the management and a silver table from the personnel take pride of place.

In the apartment, near enough to the restaurant to hear a cork pop, she lives with her husband Tony Payne, a British saxophone player she met when he was playing in Maxim's orchestra before the Second World War, and her daughter.

But clearly she misses the beautiful people at the restaurant on the Rue Royale near the Place de la Concorde that boasts three stars in hat culinary bible, the Michelin Guide.

"Maxim's is a place you get very involved in," she said. "My work there was never a drag."

With a philosophical tap on her rheumatic leg she sighed and said, "If it hadn't been for the knee I'd still be handing out the coats."

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Sub Detectors Pose Danger

Manchester Guardian
LONDON — Proliferating arrays of submarine detection devices, reaching out from the United States coasts like some vast underwater creeping plant, could upset the precarious nuclear balance between the United States and the Soviet Union, according to a paper just published by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

The authors argue that if this dangerous growth of computer-linked sonars spreads

into the open oceans, and is matched by a Russian variety, it will soon threaten the hitherto invulnerable strategic missile submarine which is the core of both super-powers' deterrent forces. It has already taken root off the Azores, where a great triangle of sonars mounted on 130-foot submerged towers, and known as the Azores Fixed Acoustic Range (AFAR), is credited with monitoring submarine traffic through the Straits of Gibraltar.

The paper does not suggest that the Americans or the Russians might be tempted into a pre-emptive "first strike" in the belief that they could locate and destroy all the enemy's submarines in a single surprise attack. But the authors do detect a disturbing interest in the concept of a "damage-limiting" attack against the other side's deterrent submarines, encouraged by the extension of seabed arrays, combined with the more familiar forms of anti-submarine warfare, from

ships, aircraft and other submarines. The paper argues that it is time limits were set on the development of strategic anti-submarine warfare, in case a limited attack develops into a full-scale nuclear war. It suggests four possibilities:

—Limiting the power and frequency of ocean surveillance arrays so they can monitor only coastal waters;

—Prohibiting large arrays, such as the immensely powerful suspended array system

now under development in the U.S. —Limiting the development of anti-submarine ships and aircraft; and —Setting a ceiling on the number of hunter-killer submarines, relative to the ballistic missile kind.

Because the authors believe that such limitations are extremely unlikely, they conclude that the development of an extremely long-range submarine-launched missile that can be launched from its navy's home waters offers the

best chance of keeping the underwater deterrent invulnerable, and therefore effective. The Soviet navy already has such a missile deployed in its new Delta class submarines, and the American equivalent will be ready in the late 1970s, by which time the sonar arrays protecting the U.S. seaboard also may be substantially complete. The first system, known as Caesar, was laid out along the eastern coast in the 1950s. It consists of upward-facing interconnected sonars on the seabed and, according to the Stockholm paper, is now in its fifth generation of expansion and improvement.

A similar array known as Colossus, was laid out along the west coast in the 1960s. Now the U.S. Navy is busy laying out an array in the Gulf of Mexico, and has made at least one attempt to protect its base in Hawaii by mooring a hydrophone 3,000 feet down off the northern coast. Among the new systems under development are the suspended array system, mounted on a seabed tripod straddling seven miles, and allegedly capable of monitoring an entire ocean, and the moored surveillance system, consisting of long-lived sonobuoys, similar to those already used in tactical anti-submarine warfare.

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COCAINE RING BROKEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) said Friday that a lengthy investigation had culminated in the arrest of a California man accused of organizing a \$14-million-a-year ring to smuggle cocaine into the Los Angeles area.

DEA administrator John Bartsel said the arrest in Los Angeles on Friday of Donald Paul Stone, 36, of North Hollywood, Calif., completed a nearly two-year-long probe by the DEA in Los Angeles, New York and Miami as well as Colombia and Brazil.

Stone was charged with conspiracy to import cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Bartsel said that during a 12-month period in 1973-74, the group smuggled into the U.S. from South America at least 66 pounds of cocaine, with an estimated street value of \$14 million.

Six other persons involved in the investigation were arrested in late 1973 in Southern California and convicted last April. They now are serving prison terms ranging from three to six years.

TORONTO — Roy Ivor of nearby Mississauga, an internationally-known naturalist and bird authority, says old age does not agree with him.

"I don't like it," he said in an interview Thursday on the eve of his 85th birthday. "I wish I were 10 years younger."

A bachelor, he has lived at the site of his bird sanctuary for 50 years, but says he plans to move soon into a home for the elderly.

"I don't do anything around here any more. I feel so useless. I'm going back, my memory is failing, and I'm just not as energetic as I used to be."

Volunteers help look after the 2,000 birds a year that are brought to the sanctuary. Four years ago Ivor's home was destroyed by a fire that sent him to hospital and killed 100 birds.

But he returned to running the sanctuary with public donations and after a trailer was erected over the ashes of his home.

Ivor became an internationally-known bird authority after writing several books on the subject — all after he had reached 80.

CAIRO — Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev had bronchitis during his visit to Paris last month and it worsened after his return to Moscow, the weekly newspaper Akhbar el-Yom reported today.

It said Brezhnev was being treated in a hospital outside Moscow and had to cancel his proposed visit to Cairo later this month on the advice of his doctors.

SPARKS, Nev. — A thief has lifted the glory symbol of daredevil motocyclist Evel Knievel.

Kneivel told police his gold-tipped, diamond-studded cane was taken from his truck parked downtown the day after Christmas.

The cane was described as three feet long, black, with a top shaped like a motorcycle. The top was hollow, designed as a liquor flask.

SASKATOON — A 31-year-old native of Cyprus charged with hijacking a jetliner in late November was remanded again Friday when he appeared in magistrates' court.

Naim Djmal, a resident of Winnipeg, is to appear in court again Monday after the results of a psychiatric examination are studied. The hijacking took place Nov. 29 on a CP Air flight from Winnipeg to Vancouver.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas suffered "a loss of

people

Old Age Is for the Birds

some ability to move" on his left side from his recent stroke but has been showing improvement and excellent appetite, doctors at Walter Reed army medical centre report.

NEW YORK — Milton Cross, 77, the silver-tongued announcer of the Metropolitan opera for 43 years, died Friday of an apparent heart attack.

Cross was to have broadcast live today's Met performance of Italiani in Algeri, just as he broadcast nearly every Saturday performance since Christmas Day, 1931, when he announced Hansel and Gretel.

He missed only two broadcasts when his wife, Lilian, died two years ago.

LOS ANGELES — A 40-acre parcel of land donated to American Indians by actor Marlon Brando has a \$318,000 lien against it, Brando's lawyer said Friday.

Brando could not be reached for comment immediately. The lawyer, confirmed a report that the \$318,000 will have to be paid by Dec. 31, 1975.

"It's certainly anticipated and was anticipated at the time of the gift that arrangements would be made for the payment of the trust deed," the lawyer said. "It's safe to

assume that the Indians will not be called upon to make the payment."

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Abner Lopez, a retired factory worker who neighbors thought lived on welfare is worth at least \$140,000, a judge estimates.

Lopez, 72, rarely was seen on the street and attracted little attention until a fire last month destroyed his apartment in Winchester Square, a low-income neighborhood.

When the firemen began shovelling debris, they found thousands of dollars in loose cash, plus bank books, stray war bonds and stock certificates and deeds to four pieces of property in the neighborhood.

SAGINAW, Mich. — Holiday spirits moved a cow thief of bygone years to settle a debt with Jed McCormick, 61.

He opened an envelope the other day and found a \$100 bill and a note on faded pink paper which said:

"This is for a heifer we ate which might have been yours 20 years ago. Merry Christmas."

McCormick, who hasn't raised cattle in 15 years, said he doesn't know where the money came from.

"I know we lost one, but I have no idea of who did it. I thought it had got lost," he said.

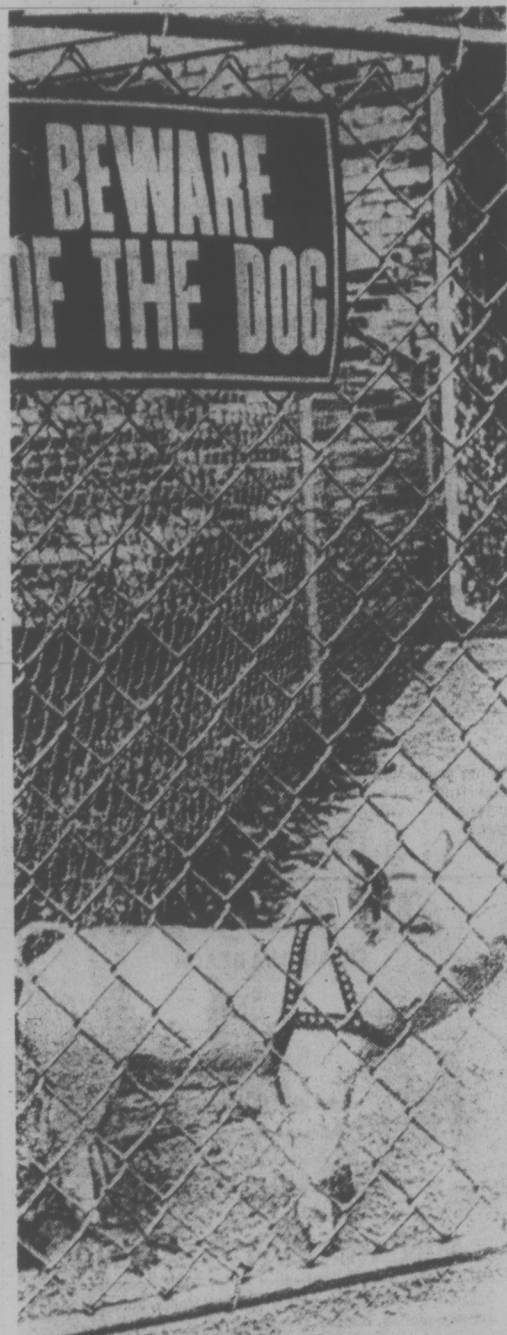


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WATCH-HOG in Hampton Virginia seems unconcerned with the misleading sign adorning his pen. Appearances may be secondary as long as the job is done.

Findings Fuel Battle On Cancer-Water Link

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of biologists has added to the controversy over public water supplies by finding potential cancer-causing substances in the blood of New Orleans, La. residents.

New Orleans is one of several cities where suspected cancer-causing substances, carcinogens, have been found in the drinking water.

There is a strong suspicion but no proof that the possible carcinogens found in the New

Orleans residents' blood came from the water supply.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has begun a survey of other water supplies for the presence of carcinogens.

There is concern that chlorination of drinking water, the usual method to purify polluted water, may alter certain pollutants, converting them into carcinogens.

The biologists at the Univer-

sity of New Orleans published their findings in the Jan. 10 issue of Science magazine.

FOUND IN BOTH — The biologists, led by Dr. John Laseter, analyzed both New Orleans drinking water and blood plasma collected from 21 people and then pooled into one plasma sample.

Two chemicals, carbon tetrachloride and tetrachloroethylene, were found in the water and the blood plasma.

Carbon tetrachloride is a known carcinogen in animals. Tetrachloroethylene is a suspected carcinogen.

The scientists also found that the carbon tetrachloride was at much higher concentrations in the blood than in the water, suggesting that the human body might be accumulating the chemical, probably in fatty tissue.

Shortcomings in the research were acknowledged by Laseter in a telephone interview.

Blood from only 21 people was collected and pooled and so attempt was made to compare blood from people who drink the city water with blood from those who drink bottled or well water.

Laseter said the university is seeking funding for a much larger study that would include residents in other cities.

Ex-Hughes Aide Now Fugitive

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A federal judge Friday suspended indefinitely the federal income tax evasion trial of former Howard Hughes aide John Meier and declared Meier a "fugitive from justice" after he failed for the second time to appear in court.

"It is clear at this point that we cannot go forward with the trial or any other matter said Mr. Meier appears in court," said U.S. District Judge George Boldt, who set the hearing to determine whether Meier intended to appear for the scheduled start of his trial Monday.

"I will now consider Mr. Meier a fugitive from justice," said Boldt, "and order that if he should ever enter the United States he be arrested."

Boldt upheld an earlier order that Meier forfeit a \$100,000 bond by failing to appear and set new bail at \$500,000.

Meier's lawyer, Robert Wyshak, had claimed that the former nursing consultant to Hughes was too ill to travel from London to Reno for the trial but returned to his home in Canada.

Boldt said it was clear that Meier did not intend to appear in court and had resisted a court order that he submit to a medical examination in London.

"Meier deliberated and willfully avoided medical examination that could have verified his health condition," said Boldt, "and deliberately undertook to fly home. His conduct has been outrageous."

Wyshak also told the court that information had been obtained which indicated Meier had been subjected to illegal wiretaps while he lived in Las Vegas and Newport Beach, Calif.

That information, said Wy-

shak, had been turned over to the Central Intelligence Agency which authorized the bugging as well as the internal revenue service, which brought the income tax evasion charges against Meier.

But Boldt said the statement from an unnamed source was "hearsay twice removed" and ordered Wyshak to produce more convincing evidence that the wiretaps had occurred.

Boldt gave Wyshak until Jan. 20 to produce the evidence and said a hearing would be held on the matter only if Meier appeared in court.

Meier was charged with failing to pay some \$1.7 million in federal income taxes for 1969-70. The charges stemmed from the sale of mining claims to the Hughes Tool Co.

Shootout Kills 4

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — A policeman and three armed robbers died in a shootout in downtown Santo Domingo on Friday after the men fled with \$40,000 stolen from a store, Dominican police reported. Authorities said the policeman had pursued the bandits inside an office building where he was shot and fatally wounded in the head.

Award for Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will receive the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Theodore Roosevelt Award, the organization's highest honor, an announcement said Friday. Ford will receive the award Tuesday, during the association's 69th annual convention. Dwight Eisenhower was the first president to win the Teddy award in 1967.

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Merle the Maverick

By JIM MILLER

Thirty albums into a career that has already spanned some 11 years, Merle Haggard gives every indication of remaining an innovative country performer, an artist fully deserving of all the accolades showered upon his work. In a field adrift with cosmic cowboys and prefabricated

badmen, Haggard stands out. Without ever staging a PR campaign to make his point, he's long been country-western's foremost musical maverick, not only paying tribute to his idols Jimmie Rodgers and Bob Wills, but also incorporating their long dormant jazz and blues influences into his own brand of country.

The result has been an astonishingly consistent string of hit singles and well-turned albums. Haggard is that rarity among country performers, a popular recording artist who, following his own demon, insists on quality. He has never fleshed out his albums with other folks' hits through the yodel mill one more time, nor has he let his career be shoehorned into predictable formulas. His talent and ambition are too big for that.

Haggard shapes his music as a singer, songwriter and band leader (the Strangers, his back-up group, ranks among the best bands in country history). As a singer, he evokes Lefty Frizzell and George Jones, two of modern country's central stylings; like both, he is at ease on uptempo material as well as ballads. His voice has a distinctive

pungency to it, a kind of breaking point where his resonant delivery slips into a brittle half-whine. Haggard uses this device to telling effect, particularly on bittersweet laments.

As a writer, Haggard has mined a wide range of themes that now form an outlook every bit as consistent and arresting as Hank Williams'. He started his career fixated on alcohol ("Swinging Doors"), moved into a desperado phase ("I'm a Lonesome Fugitive"), and finally settled into assertive but confessional statements of belief and pride ("Mama Tried," "I Take a Lot of Pride in What I Am"). In more recent years, he has composed some of modern country-western's finest love songs, direct and traditional yet understated and simply sung ("Today I Started Loving You Again," "It's Not Love But It's Not Bad").

In his lyrics, Haggard depicts a world ravaged by time, where love and memory form a frail bond sustaining virtue. His is the pathos of an American traditionalist in an age where the prairie romantic's avocations—hopping freights, bumming from labor camp to labor camp, drifting through towns and barrooms—have become obsolete.

What saves Haggard from pure bathos is indeed the balance and scope of his vision. The purveyor of a mythic and doomed past is also the wary beneficiary of a prosperous present.

As "Old Man on the Mountain," his most recent hit (included on Merle Haggard Presents His 30th Album) indicates, Haggard also enjoys the role of the salty hedonist

who gets while the getting's good. (And dig the growling tenor sax on this cut—when's the last time an established country entertainer had the guts to play this "dirty" on a single?)

His 30th Album makes an apt tribute to Haggard's continuing pre-eminence. Unlike its immediate predecessors, this is a consistently strong collection, filled with Haggard's originals. They include new love songs ("Holding Things Together"), reminiscing about roots ("White Man Singin' the Blues"), and some good-timey jive ("Honkey Tonk Night Time Man"). His 30th is not my favorite recent Haggard LP—I prefer 1971's, *Someday We'll Look Back*—but it does afford an accurate overview of Merle Haggard's enormous talents. He is the greatest country artist of our time.



HAGGARD... consistent

Van Morrison Walks Thin Line

By JIM MILLER

Van Morrison is an enigmatic figure. Although he practices the art of a flamboyant soul troubler, he maintains an oddly detached, awkward stage presence. His vision is hermetic, his energy implacable—yet his vocation is public.

These are curious contradictions for a performer to sustain, but they help lend Morrison's art its resonance. His distinction lies in his fusion of a visceral intensity with an introspective lyric style—a potentially powerful amalgam owing as much to Bobby Bland as to Bob Dylan. Although his lyrics have often been ludicrous, and his hands merely competent, Morrison's singing animates his material. Like Billy Stewart, the '60s soul artist who scatted through "Summertime," Morrison is capable of disembodying a song, using the fragments for audacious vocal flights.

Morrison, however, is an inconsistent performer. His singing, at best fluent and assured, can become strained; his mannerisms, at best the hallmarks of a style, can be forced, unsettling like a movie out of synch; his lyrics, at best carrying the conviction of spontaneous creation, can become belabored, intentionally arty. Morrison in fact walks a thin line between pretense and passion.

Veedon Fleece, his newest studio disc, illustrates the pitfalls in Morrison's approach. With its splintered lyrics reiterated over swells of sound, the record's first side returns to the style of *Astral Weeks* (1968). While this approach can be hypnotic, its recycling on Veedon Fleece flounders in Morrison's own clichés.

Throughout, Morrison suffers from wobbly pitch, several abortive experiments (the falsetto on "Who Was That Masked Man?"), and a familiar tendency to mumble rather than enunciate. Too often he suggests a pinched nerve drowning in porridge.

The lyrics add to the tedium. Take "You Don't Pull No Patches But You Don't Push the River." Prominent lines include: "Going out in the

country—Get right down to the real soul—Get down to the West Coast." Also: "Standing with the sisters of mercy—Looking for the Veedon fleece." Or again: "We were contemplation William Blake and the Eternals."

This is pompous tripe. Van Morrison doesn't need it, and neither do we. This kind of



MORRISON... contradictions

writing saddles the singer with the pointless burden: How do you breathe the soul into a phrase like "contemplation William Blake and the Eternals"?

The band is mostly composed of remnants from the ill-fated Caledonia Soul

ROLLING STONE

Express (Van and the group have since parted ways). The charts, scored the strings and woodwinds rather than horns, try for a dreamy, pseudo-jazz feel; instead of punching Morrison along, the band lays back and meanders. The end product is mood music for mature hippies.

There are some exceptions. "Bulbs," launched by brushwork on the drums and clipped, almost countryesque guitar licks, features a forceful vocal. But the majority of Veedon Fleece lacks focus and drive; as a result, the album sounds self-indulgent.

Morrison's current live material takes a different tack from that on Veedon Fleece. His new trio promises to add rhythmic kick to Morrison's act, and Van himself, when last seen, sang with guts and skill. Coming from anyone else, Veedon Fleece would merely be an embarrassment; coming from Van Morrison, it seems more like another aberration in a fitfully inspired career.

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'Tortured' Edmonton Man Freed from Mexican Jail



Gordon Arnold, 21, in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 21-year-old Edmonton man, held captive in a Mexican prison for nine months, arrived here late Friday.

Gordon Arnold said in an interview at Vancouver International Airport that he was tortured after complaining to Canadian immigration officials about life in the prison.

And he said he is displeased with the way the external affairs department treated him after it found out he had been jailed on a charge of possession of an ounce of marijuana last March.

"I don't think they give a damn," he said.

"A lot of people tried to get them to face it, but they don't seem to care about people like me and what it's like to be inside a place like that."

His plight received national publicity last July when his mother said he was being held in a rat-infested prison.

Louise Arnold also accused Canadian authorities of not making strong enough efforts to have her son released.

She said Mexican authorities had asked for \$15,000 for the release of her son. After paying \$3,000, the family said it couldn't afford any more.

Mr. Arnold said that when Canadian authorities visited him four months after he was jailed, they saw things at their best.

When they left, he said the guards threatened and beat him and tried to extort \$400 from his parents.

"They beat hell out of me after immigration officials saw me in the last week in September," he said.

Mr. Arnold said he was put in a cell with 14 other prisoners, with no food or blankets for the first week and then moved in with six men in a 10-foot by 15-foot cell in which he stayed until he was released Thursday.

Haldeman Seeking New Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. R. Haldeman's lawyers say the Watergate cover-up trial jurors "may have received influential information which could have affected their verdict" while they considered charges in the case.

They asked U.S. District Judge John Sirica Friday for a new trial and permission to subpoena one of the jurors and a newspaper reporter.

The jury convicted Haldeman and three other defendants on New Year's Day of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate case.

The next day, the Washington Star-News reported that juror Ruth Gould "hinted there were some jurors who disregarded his (Sirica's) instructions not to watch television or read newspapers during the brief periods they were not actually under surveillance."

"I just think I never said anything like that, I didn't indicate anything like that and it wasn't true," Gould told The Associated Press Friday.

She added that none of the jurors watched television or read newspapers during the three-day deliberation period.

Sirica had permitted the jurors to read newspapers, listen to radio and watch television during the trial's testimony phase. But a U.S. marshal always was supposed to screen out references to Watergate.

30 Seek Asylum

SANTIAGO (CP) — Thirty young Chileans jumped over a high iron fence into the grounds of the Venezuelan embassy today and requested political asylum.

the Telephone Users Association, Mark Elmes.

A spokesman for the British Chambers of Commerce complained that the Post Office is "featherbedded in inefficient operations" and called for "more effective control" of costs.

The BCC's businessmen members will suffer increases, averaging 41 per cent on their telephone bills alone.

If the government sticks to its policy of making all nationalized concerns pay their way, new and heavy charges will be imposed on the railroads, electricity, gas and steel. All are now running at losses amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars.

Carpenters To Aid Sudanese Mission

Two Victoria brothers leaving for Ethiopia Sunday raised \$15,000 from Victoria business firms to help complete a missionary project in the African country.

Lief and Victor Wergelands, both carpenters, will complete construction of a school and a medical clinic and build a house and a duplex for workers with the Sudan Interior Mission.

Lief went to Ethiopia last spring with four other Victorians to start the project for missionaries at Shoa Ghe-meera, a small mission station 200 miles south of Addis Ababa.

The group then was partly financed by local churches including Emmanuel Baptist,

Church of the Nazarene and Colwood Baptist.

Wergeland said they decided against going to Victoria churches this time "because church people are giving up to their limit."

CAN SMOKING AFFECT SEX?

Is smoking dangerous to your sexual health? Science has long known that heavy cigarette smoking can cause miscarriage and stillbirth — smoking mothers have a significantly greater number of unsuccessful pregnancies. Now it appears that heavy cigarette smoking may also impair sexual performance, for men as well as women. January Reader's Digest tells why many sex counselors and drug researchers are convinced that a link does exist between sexual response and smoking. Be sure to read IS YOUR SEX LIFE GOING UP IN SMOKE? One of 30 articles and features in the January Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

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U.K. Phone, Mail Charges Soar to Meet Higher Costs

LONDON (WP) — Britons will soon pay 16 cents to send a letter, as inflation rapidly shrinks the buying power of the pound.

The new charges, to begin this spring, double the rate that prevailed six months ago and are part of a package that will make telephones, telegrams and related services all dearer.

"We are very sorry," said Sir William Ryland, the genial head of the Post Office. Like everyone else here, he blames higher costs, particularly for the nation's 200,000 postmen, who now make \$92 a week.

Despite grumblings from irate citizens, Britain's mail service outshines that in the U.S. and most of Europe. Central London enjoys two deliveries a day during the week and one on Saturday, although there is strong pressure from the postal workers union to do away with this last.

For 16 cents, moreover, a Briton is virtually assured that a two-ounce letter mailed one day will reach its destination the next. Even the second-class service, which will now cost 13 cents, usually brings the mail in two days.

At present first-class letters cost 10.5 cents and second only 8. Compared with the rest of Europe, Sir William's high-priced service is still not a bad bargain. Germans pay 21 cents and Frenchmen 18 to mail a letter. The cost in Italy is only eight cents but the system has broken down so badly that only the much more expensive private contractors are reliable.

One of the last great buys here is the public telephone. If you can wrestle a two-pence coin — worth a bit less

than a nickel — into the slot, you can get three minutes of talk on a local call. But that charge is going up by 50 per cent, and the tuppence will last only two minutes in the spring.

Home phone calls are also soaring, by 80 per cent, from 3.5 cents for three minutes to 4.2 cents for two. The service, moreover, is capricious. The Post Office is still encumbered with 19th century switching equipment, so crossed lines, echo chamber sound effects and abrupt cut-offs make telephoning an adventure.

The new schedule of charges will add about \$1.5 billion to communications bills, a jump of nearly 40 per cent in all. They reflect the insistence of Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that nationalized industries run in the black.

This is a belated recognition that huge subsidies for public services increase the sharp inflationary pressures here, encouraging an unearned use.

Sir William Ryland, the Post Office chief, estimates his service will lose \$700 million this year and faces losses of another \$1.6 billion next. Even with the new charges, his system will show a \$100 million deficit, so rates will go up again.

The Post Office has not been in the black for four years, and the high cost of borrowed money to finance the deficits weighs on the system's books.

The customers are not persuaded, however, and promise to lobby against the increases in Parliament.

"An increase of this amount from a public corporation with a monopoly is outrageous," said the secretary of

Indians Protest Closure

DUNCAN — Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation president Thomas Sampson protested Friday the closing of the Kuper Island Indian student residence.

The residence, operated by the department of Indian Affairs, will close in June without consultation with parents or the federation, he said.

The residence is on Kuper Island Indian land off Chemainus. It was built in 1890 by the federal government as a training centre for Indian children from bands south of Nanosue.

But the residence is being used for children from Vancouver Island Indian families experiencing financial or domestic problems.

Sampson said until last September, enrolment was close to 100, but since then it has dropped to 25.

He claimed the drop in enrolment is due to stricter admission requirements.

"The department was trying to phase out the school so they made it difficult for our people to enrol their children," he said.

Sampson said the school should be maintained for children from problem homes or as a school for Kuper Island residents.

Kuper Island band manager said closure of the school would mean a loss of 17 full time jobs for band members.

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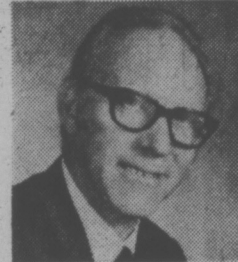
TONY McMANUS



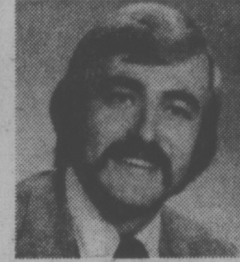
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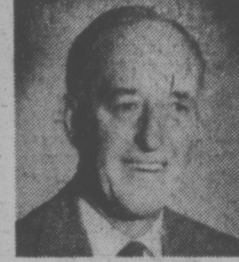
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HERB HILL



STEVE LEGGETT



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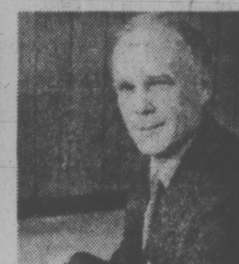
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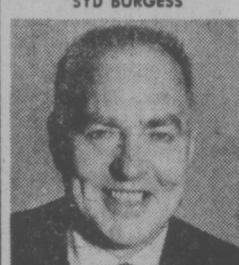
JACK HUNTER



GREG MACE



PAT MURPHY



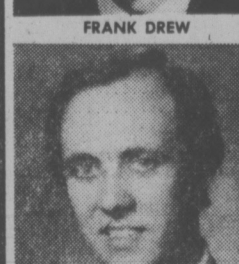
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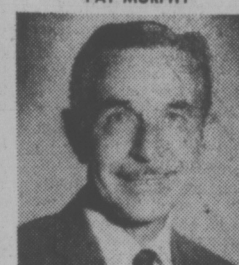
The catalytic converter and High Energy Ignition are featured on most 1975 General Motors cars.

Federal exhaust emission regulations, tightened for 1975, require more sophisticated control systems. To meet this requirement, a choice had to be made. Either add to existing on-engine controls, or find a new way to control emissions.

General Motors' answer is the catalytic converter exhaust system, in conjunction with the use of unleaded fuel, required for catalytic converter equipped vehicles.

Additionally, there's a High Energy Ignition system. Its solid state circuitry offers many advantages over conventional ignition systems.

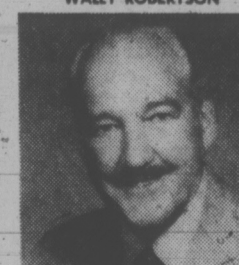
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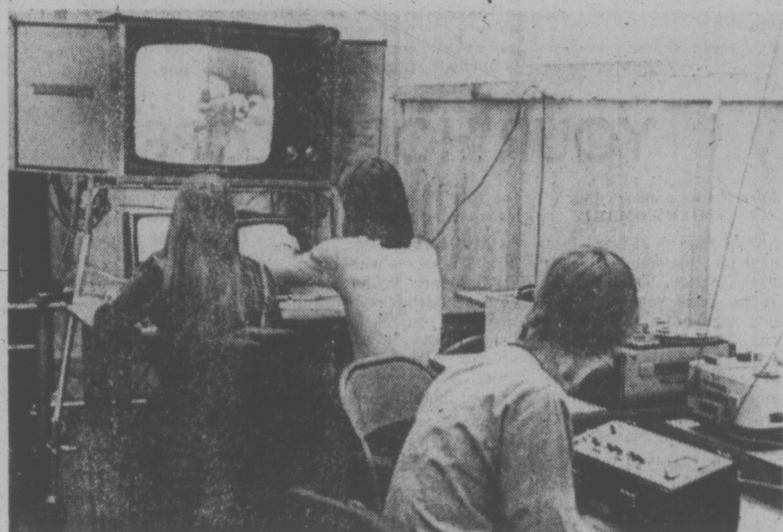
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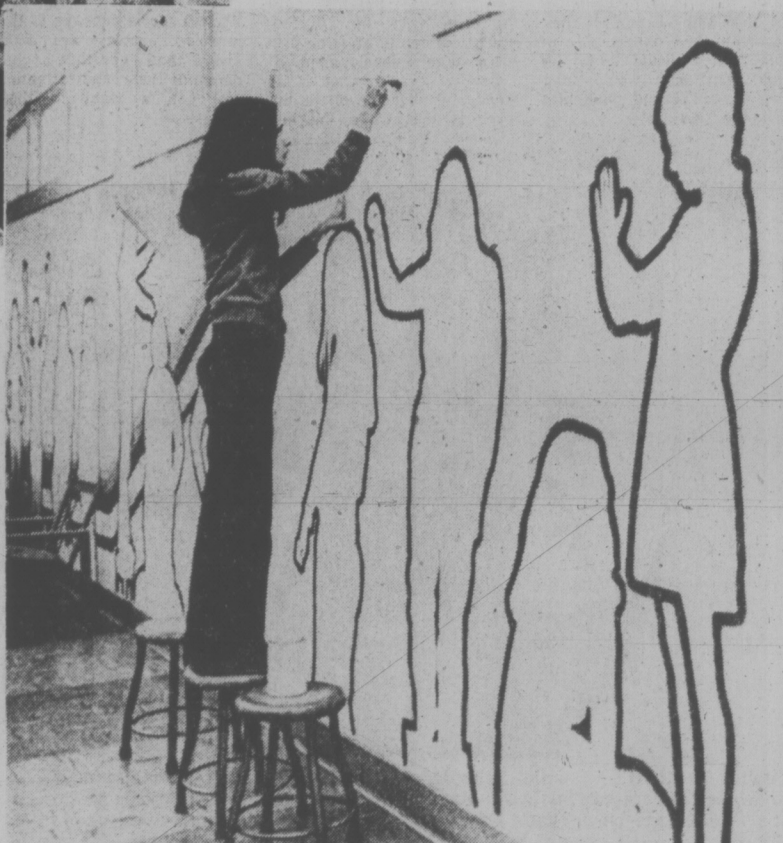
385-5777



Chow line for nutritious soup made by Life students



Students man controls as TV class videotapes program



Deborah Lynch adds stripes to student silhouettes on wall

Lake Smeared by Stove Oil

A spill of about 150 gallons of stove oil on Florence Lake should be all mopped up by Monday morning, Langford Provincial Emergency Program co-ordinator Al LeQuesne said today.

LeQuesne, the Langford fire chief, said the oil leaked out of a tank at one of the mobile homes in the Hidden Valley Mobile Home Park on Florence Lake Road late Thursday night.

Owners of the trailer park Friday morning contained the spill by booming it with plastic hosing, LeQuesne said, and peat moss was put over the thin film of oil.

The moss will be picked up Monday morning by P.E.P. and Ministry of Transport workers and LeQuesne said he expects no contamination from the spill.

The stove oil film is very thin, he said "and I can't see it harming anything."

But the Florence Lake Involvement Association is worried. The oil will wash up on the shores and harm nesting birds.

Association president Axel Brock-Miller said he felt the provincial government and the Capital Regional District have shirked their duties in not demanding better controls on the growing mobile home park.

LeQuesne agreed that installation of the tank "left a bit to be desired." He said the tank had been mounted on slats but had sunk into the clay soil and a copper line leading into the mobile home had broken.

He said a complete inspection of all oil tanks in the trailer park will be carried out Monday "to make sure this doesn't happen again."

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1975

19

SECOND SECTION

Inn Calls It Quits; LRB Hit

Today is the last day of business for the Mediaeval Inn, 1005 Broad.

Inn owner John Jones of Vancouver put the blame on a Labor Relations Board-ordered first contract for the employees which he said would cost an extra \$24,000 a year.

He said he has sold his half-interest in the restaurant but he wouldn't identify the purchaser.

Asked if the lease has been surrendered, he said Friday "it depends. We're analysing the whole thing. It just came up today."

A notice posted late Friday informed the 20 employees they will no longer be needed as of Monday.

"It is no longer economically feasible to stay in business," Jones said. "It's really a sad thing."

He said the labor board contract was for \$2.75 an hour for waitresses plus 17 or 18 per cent for fringe benefits. The contract was to go into effect New Year's Eve.

"I can sock it to the customers... but why should I screw the customers? The restaurant would have run at a loss or take a chance on the customer paying the tab. All my competitors are non-union. All the items would have to go up a buck."

The Beverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers Union, Local 835, was certified to represent employees April 25, 1973, and tried without success to negotiate a first contract.

Appeals by the employer in 1973 to quash the certification failed and last September the labor board turned aside a petition by employees to cancel the certification.

Jones said Friday the labor board granted the employees more than the union was willing to settle for last year, but he didn't sign that agreement because "I felt the employees wanted no union."



ON HIS FOURTH PAIR of sneakers, Victoria's Jim Clarkson strode into St. John's, Nfld., this week after walking 4,400 miles across the country. His grandmother Jessie Logan, 77, also from Victoria, saw him off when he left the West Coast in April and flew to meet him at the end of his trek. "It was sure good to see her here when I finished," said Clarkson. He averaged about 20 to 30 miles a day and lost about 20 pounds.

SPECTRUM

'Life Experiences' Count at Community High

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

A man stood up in a public meeting this fall and said: "My daughter likes going to school for the first time in her life since she's been going to Spectrum."

Spectrum is Greater Victoria's new community high school, which opened in September in the former Mt. View school building on Carey Rd.

A lot of Spectrum students and their parents know what that father was talking about.

For them it's a special school too.

It's a school with a staff hand-picked last spring by principal Wally Russell and gathered from 28 B.C. school districts.

"Remarkable" is the word you hear most often to describe Spectrum's teachers.

It's a school where Friday afternoon classes have been abolished — students work through the lunch hour that day instead.

Where junk food vending machines have been excluded; a group of students sell apples, soup, sandwiches and other natural foods instead.

And where another group is trying to pressure the provin-

cial government into instituting bus passes.

Spectrum was supposed to open this fall in a big new three-storey building at Burnside and Acorn designed for about 900 students.

Construction still has not begun on that long-delayed building, so the Mt. View building must suffice this year and probably next year as well.

The 800 students are crowded into a building designed for 650, a building that is due for major repairs.

The lack of space means that half the community school concept — providing programs to draw citizens from the community into the school — will be hampered until more room is available, Russell admits.

But the other half of the concept — getting students involved in their community — is going full steam ahead.

Fifty-five Spectrum students are enrolled in Life 11, an experimental course designed to let students decide what they want to study.

These 55 students spend four-sevenths of their school year outside the classroom, working on projects they have thought up themselves.

By taking the Life program they earn four course credits, social studies 11 and English 11 and two others.

Each Life student must do one community project, such as working at the recycling depot or driving for Meals on Wheels.

He must also do projects

writing formal letters, she said, and they learned a lot about the structure of the provincial government.

Another Life group has been researching the Government St. semi-mall now being built, by interviewing merchants along the street, attending city council meetings and vi-

Students Learn How To Be Self-Starters

that have a tangible end product, such as a written report, a photo essay, a tape recording or a film.

The students selling natural foods are Life students. They'll be given a credit in general business for the project, plus half of any profits.

So are the kids trying to get B.C. Hydro bus passes.

This group has learned about the run-around that citizens can get dealing with the government, said Life teacher Kathy Rafferty.

They got lots of practice in

siting Vancouver's Granville Street mall.

Others have spent a week following a building inspector or probation officer or some other professional around while they do their job.

The two Life teachers, Rafferty and Justus Havelaar, are responsible for overseeing and evaluating the various projects and providing advice when needed.

Learning how to be a self-starter is what Life is all about, Rafferty said.

Students are given freedom

Damn the Doom, Just Let Things Happen

I took some time explaining to a small boy that one year had just ended and another begun. And, when I thought it had sunk in, I asked of his hopes and desires for 1975.

Now he won't be four until March but he pondered this and said seriously: "Well yes, I'd like Sesame Street, the Irish Rovers and The Beachcombers in 1975."

As he was allowed to watch Sesame Street, the Irish Rovers and, very rarely, the Beachcombers in 1974, the implication was that he would be quite happy if things went on the same way this year as they did last year. And, when I came to think about it, so would I.

Over the years, I have welcomed in the new ones in several countries and in many different ways. There was the old-time music hall magic of New Year in an English pub; New Year on an Italian liner lying at anchor off Singapore; at an all-night barbecue (in the summer of course) on a beach at Timaru in New Zealand; and there was even that mad New Year at a Tehran nightspot where I took the mi-

crophone and led the band through an unmelodious rendering of Auld Lang Syne because the Iranian singer didn't know the words!

But through it all, on each of those New Year's eves, ran a mood of sadness. It was, and I think this is true with most people, a sadness because another year was ending with many of the things hoped for still at large; many of the dreams still only dreams; and all of the promised projects for the year still not begun.

It was traditionally a time to drown one's sorrows, to make excuses for those projects not begun, to be merry and to make all the same silly resolutions once again and know of course they would not be kept and to realize the circle of sadness would complete itself in a year from that night.

But last year was different. Last year I thought up no projects, I promised to complete nothing. Things happened, mind you, situations changed, and I was glad be-

cause of them. And on New Year's eve, probably for the first time, I was not sad, not at all.

I confess to have eaten a little too much at the dinner table and suffered from severe indigestion thus preventing the supping of ale. And so I saw in 1975 drinking tea with a good friend and watching Guy Lombardo out of the corner of one eye and thinking that there, among the streamers, the paper hats and the desperate faces seeking happiness, was the real sadness.

It was my quietest New Year's eve ever. But I felt contented. And I think now, while all around us paint out pictures of gloom and spell out the impending doom this year is to bring, it is better not to plan things but just to let them happen. And then be glad they did.

But, while things went well for us last year, I admit I am superstitious and I wouldn't tempt the fate of this or any year by doing silly things. And my wife has already upset me and doesn't even know it.

I mean, she picks up knives she has dropped, spills salt all over the place without bothering to toss any over her shoulder and as for ladders, she strolls happily under them without even realizing she are there. So how could she be expected to know she has already cast a shadow on my year?

I will explain, but first a little of my chat with Filipino student Teresita Cruz at the multi-national Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific overlooking Pedder Bay.

Tessie, as she likes to be called, told me of some delightful old superstitions and customs that today's young people in her homeland go along with "because they're fun."

"For example," she says with a smile, "I am the tallest in my family and I tell the others if they want to grow taller they must jump three times at midnight. And you should see all my little sisters and brothers jumping up and down at the moment of New Year."

"My old grandmother tells us on New Year's eve," says Tessie looking wistful, "to open a container of rice so you won't go hungry during the coming year; to put coins on the staircase so that you'll have money all the year round; and to open all the doors so good luck will enter your home."

I'll go along with Tessie, and her grandmother. Of course, it's another thing finding a container of rice to open just as midnight is about to strike, making sure you don't slip on one of those coins and break your flipping neck, and realizing as you shiver that New Year in Manila with all the doors open must be a lot different to Victoria.

You know, Webster's Dictionary describes "superstition" in part as "a belief, conception, act, or practice resulting from ignorance..."

And ancient Greek author Theophrastus ridiculed those who are superstitious for "paying a ridiculous amount of attention to petty omens, such as a more sensible man would disregard."

Well, back to my wife and

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Can you tell me how Salt Spring Island got its name? T.S.

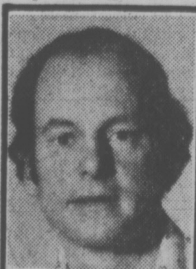
A. The island was named in 1856 by officers of the Hudson's Bay Co. because of the number of springs of brine on the island. It was renamed Admiral Island in 1859 by a British captain, but the stubborn islanders refused to use the new name and it was officially re-named Salt Spring Island in 1905.

Q. Please tell me if Canadian poet Irving Layton was born in Montreal and where I can write to him. D.R.

A. Layton was born in Neamtz, Romania, in 1913, but came to Canada in 1915. You can write to him care of York University, Downsview, Ont.

Q. Could you please publish the mailing addresses of both Elton John and Jack Nicholson, or John Reid, Elton John's manager. E.C.

A. Write John care of MCA Canada, Ste. 207, 2182 West 12th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. Write Nicholson care of Sandy Bresler and Associates, Ste. 206, 360 North Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, California 90210.



max low

New View of Parenthood

NEW YORK (NYT)—There are times when being a parent isn't all it's cracked up to be, and you might find yourself looking around for a fresh point of view, a revitalizing notion.

Lloyd deMause's notion could serve, or else it could scare you to death. deMause, who describes himself as a psychohistorian, sees the parent and child relationship as nothing less than the "main dynamic of history." From that quodidion relationship issue the personalities that mold societies, economics and wars.

In Western civilization, at least, deMause sees a continuing improvement throughout history, as each generation of parents tries to avoid the mistakes of the previous one.

Using what he concedes is

an oversimplified model, he describes child-rearing's evolution from a time when infanticide was common, at the beginning of Christianity. In fact, he describes Christianity as a reaction to the "trauma of infanticide" in which people turned to worship "the dead son."

After infanticide, the next child-rearing mode in his scheme of things was one of "abandonment." It prevailed from the fourth to the 13th centuries. He describes it in the book he edited, "The History of Childhood (The Psychohistorical Press; Harper Torchbooks. Due out this month) this way: Parents would send their children off to a "wet nurse, to the monastery or nunnery, to foster families, to the homes of other nobles as servants or

hostages," or they would subject them to "severe emotional abandonment at home."

He thinks feudalism was the result. "You've got to see how a feudal lord knighted a person," he said the other day in his Broadway office, "how he slaps you on the face and he kisses you on both sides and takes your hand—these are all fatherly gestures. 'I will not abandon you,' is what he says, essentially, in the feudal oath."

As parents gradually overcame their abandoning ways in the 18th century, they began to be "intrusive" instead; they would keep the child, but they would take over his mind and train him to do their will.

The trend progressed to become, in the 19th and 20th centuries, a milder form, which deMause calls "socializing." The children these rigid child-rearing modes produced became a corps of industrialists and workers.

All the while, parents were showing greater empathy for their children and as a result, punishing them less severely.

And yet, you say, with all this progress, how is it that so many people are still vicious with their children? The reason, in deMause's view, is that these parents are "arrested" in the psychoanalytical sense, at some previous stage of development.

And, you ask, what is so wonderful about now? His answer is that while the last

generation of parents was still at the intrusive or socializing stage, many of today's parents have reached the "helping" stage, in which they have such a high degree of empathy for their children that they realize that children even have rights—that children do not exist for their parents' benefit.

He says that it's been pointed out to him that couples today frequently decide not to have children at all. His challengers see that as proof that people are rejecting children.

But deMause demurs. What it shows, he says, is that married couples are more aware than ever that a child demands love and attention, and has a right to those things.



WITH A RIGHT to smile, Mike McFarlane celebrated his birthday in Salt Lake City New Year's Day, two years after doctors saw he was not breathing, determined his lungs were undeveloped and left him under a sheet in the delivery-room. An orderly saw him move and he was taken to an incubator. Mike was born 3½ months prematurely.



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



A bright young Mexican man was referred to me because of unusually severe migraine. Such cases always interest me, especially when the patient is a man, because (except in rare cases) all migraine does to a man is to give him occasional 20-minute spells of fuzzy vision. Hence, whenever I see a patient with very severe spells of head pain, I look for migraine plus another disease, often a mild, unrecognized epilepsy.

The lad's head pains usually came when he was in school, and then they might last for an hour or a day. Typical of migraine was the throbbing character of the pain, the often unilateral nature of the headache, the nausea, the inability to eat during a headache or to get relief from Aspirin, and the sensitivity to light.

Interesting was his two-day-long aura (warning symptom) of amorosness. Many women have told me that they were

amorous the evening before a migraine showed up.

As I chatted with him, I learned that he had some symptoms of epilepsy. He had had some falling and convulsive spells, of which later he might have no memory. At times he suffered from the violent temper that some non-convulsive epileptics have. As I expected, his electroencephalograms (records of the tiny electric currents in the brain) were stormy, as they are in epilepsy.

As so often happens in these cases, the lad inherited migraine from his brilliant mother, and he probably got his epilepsy from his hot-tempered father and his paternal grandfather.

The boy was studied by several physicians, who treated him for migraine without getting any results. When I gave him an anti-convulsant drug, which usually is very helpful in cases of epilepsy, the lad promptly lost his head pains and soon felt like a new man. Significant was the fact that, when 8 months later he tried to go without his medicine, he promptly got back the old head pains.

A number of able men have been convinced that migraine is closely related to epilepsy, but I am satisfied that it is not; so commonly when I see a person with a devastating migraine, I find that one parent is migrainous and the other is epileptic, or a bit psychotic or alcoholic. Apparently one nervous illness can reinforce the other one.

It has long been known that polar explorers can suffer from cold without ever "catching a cold." But they may all catch cold the day

some men come in from the world outside. These people bring with them one or more viruses to which the explorers are not immune.

For years after World War II, there was a big research laboratory for the study of colds in Salisbury, England, in which much valuable research was done. There they found that if they put a volunteer in wet clothes in a drafty, cold place, he did not necessarily catch a cold.

I have read that savage tribes often get into fights because, when they do have a meeting after having been isolated for months, they are likely to get an epidemic of colds due to a new virus brought to them by their visitors. When their witch doctors tell them that the other tribe with their witch doctors killed the colds on them, they naturally become very resentful, and after that, every time they have a chance, they murder a man from the other tribe.

A while ago I read a letter from Dr. E. W. Gerner, of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, who pointed out that the great Benjamin Franklin, back in 1773, noted "that the causes of colds are totally independent of wet, and even cold." Franklin cited a paper on "A Melancholy Account of the Distresses of Some Seamen," in which it was pointed out that some sailors live day and night in wet clothes, yet catch no colds.

One marvels again at the great powers of observation of the great Benjamin Franklin.

For an extremely informative booklet on head pains, send for "Migraine or Sick Headaches." Mail 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, c/o Times Family Desk, 2821 Douglas.



dear abby

No Records Here

DEAR ABBY: I've always been very proud of the fact that my family came to Massachusetts from England in 1637. My husband says it's nothing to brag about because the people who came here then were all criminals who had been run out of England.

My husband is of Italian descent. His parents didn't come here until 1900, but he claims he came from "royalty." He says that years ago when an Italian nobleman would get a peasant girl pregnant, the girl would leave her illegitimate baby on someone's doorstep. My husband says that he was such a child because his name, when translated, is the one given to those abandoned babies.

Anyway, I want to know whether I should be proud of my ancestry or ashamed? And how about my husband? —New Englander.

DEAR NEW: Intelligent, discerning people don't judge others by what their ancestors did, so don't take any bows, or accept any blame for yours.

As I see it, the only aristocracy worth bragging about is

the aristocracy of achievement. Everyone must stand on his own record.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's secretary has given him many costly gifts, ranging from travel accessories to art, during the two years she has worked for him.

Some of the cards she has enclosed with these gifts have been embarrassingly personal.

I feel certain she is pursuing him, although he says he thinks I'm mistaken.

This young woman is divorced and has two children, and I know she could put her money to better use than buying gifts for my husband.

And I wish she would. How do we let her know? —Puzzled.

DEAR PUZZLED: This is not a job for "we" — your husband should handle it alone. And if he really wants to discourage further gift giving, he will — too sweet!

DEAR ABBY: About six weeks ago, I met an insurance agent who happened to call at my door. I don't usually invited strangers in, but

this man seemed exceptionally nice. Also, being single, I was more interested in him than I was in insurance.

After talking to him, I learned that he is new in town, and recently divorced.

First I invited him to my home for dinner, then he invited me out, and we've been dating ever since. After six weeks of enjoying each other's company he still hasn't invited me to see where he lives. I've hinted, but he hasn't offered. He spends too much time with me to be married, so that can't be the reason. Abby, why doesn't he want me to see where he lives?

I enjoy his company, and he takes me out a lot, but should I continue to invite him to my home when he never invites me to his? —Bothered.

DEAR BOTHERED: He could be living in a cheap rooming house or an apartment of which he just very proud. As a newly divorced man he may have taken a financial beating, and is trying to get on his feet again. Don't fault him. You've known him only six weeks. Give him more time.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Jan. 5
By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A accent balance. Weigh various factors. Take special care in connection with contracts, legal affairs, basic security. Make amends to older individual for recent slight, real or imagined. Cancer, Capricorn could figure prominently. Go slow. Let others state their intentions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Greater flexibility is indicated as you meet people and go places. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. "Accent is on those who share work and other interests. Keep diet, health resolutions. Moderation is key. You are due for pleasant surprise — makes you more optimistic about future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your sense of the urgent surfaces. You seem able now to know what is going to occur. There are changes — and you are affected. Young persons and emotions mingle. What may sound like an explosion is merely a cap pistol. You'll understand!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Building blocks, bridges of goodwill, future chances, assessments of potential — these all figure in important ways. Gemini, Virgo could be involved. Be sure speculation is solid. You are due for pleasant surprise for another time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family affairs, moves, relatives and domestic adjustments — these are likely to be featured. Taurus, Libra figure in picture. Avoid trying too much simultaneously. Be flexible without scattering efforts. Visitor talks but says little.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid carelessness with possessions. Refuse to give up something for nothing. See persons, situations in realistic light. Be analytical and selective. Someone is trying to tell you something — and it could save you money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is production-action time. Pieces fall into place. Contacts made payoff — you get results. Moves are vindicated. Move ahead with confidence. Money people remove logjams. Capricorn, Cancer could be involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One who withheld information is sorry and tries to make amends. Be considerate, but remember that you were used, possibly abused. Let others prove their intentions. Being too easy now would be interpreted by some as a sign of weakness. Respond accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on creativity, read love and ability to relate to young persons. Obviously this is a busy, eventful time! Leo, Aquarius persons are spotlighted. Some

of your fantasies can be transformed into realities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Serious consideration is given to employment, business, added responsibility. Invest in your own ideas, beliefs, talents. If you wait for others, you could wait a long time. Cancer and another Capricorn might figure in important ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "Movement, travel, communications and learning process — these are emphasized. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions in humorous, persistent manner — and they will be answered. Sagittarius, Gemini could be involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Now it is time to be practical, to get files in order, to review scripts, agreements, financial arrangements. Mate, partner wants to know about priorities and securities. Have material at hand — don't flounder or attempt to bluff.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are charming to opposite sex, fond of reading, writing, travel. You are a teacher and one who experiments, asks, shakes up Establishment. You started something in '74 — and it may bear fruit this year, with June your most important month. Gemini, Virgo play key roles in your life.

Forecast for Monday, Jan. 6
By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): One who usually is conservative in money matters does something that surprises you. Don't cast first stone. Be flexible. Timing is such that you will land on your feet. Know it and keep the peace, especially in connection with partner, mate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Play waiting game. Lie low. Patience is your ally. Permit one close to you to take initiative. Be a quiet, shrewd observer. Accent is on legal tie, special document. If single, there could be discussion of marriage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Changes due — employment area could be affected. Another Gemini — and a Virgo — are likely to be in picture. Trip may be necessary. Be analytical. Delve beneath surface indications. Do some detective work!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Love, romance — spotlight is on your emotional responses. You tend now to act on impulse. Some family members may not understand. Be diplomatic. What seems important could suddenly be revised as your perspective comes under different focus.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Home life may be changed due to special agreement, arrangement. Older, individual "kicks up heels." Maintain your own balance — and

sense of humor. What was solid may now appear flimsy. Condition is temporary. Don't panic!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Brothers, sisters, other close family members may be concerned about security. You may be called upon to assume greater financial responsibility. Capricorn, Cancer individuals figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You succeed through unorthodox procedure. You are released from obligation. You make significant changes based on creative resources. Let go of past — take bold step into future. Potential is greater than you might imagine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now it is time to be practical, to get files in order, to review scripts, agreements, financial arrangements. Mate, partner wants to know about priorities and securities. Have material at hand — don't flounder or attempt to bluff.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Teach and learn open mind to concepts which may appear out of reach. Someone behind the scenes is taking an interest in you. Now is time to present concepts, formats, ideas and proposed campaigns. Short trip could be on agenda.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some who are persuasive may now be determined that you are somewhat of an "easy mark." Be aware, wary and alert. Show that you were not born yesterday. Then you gain allies and actually have some fond wishes fulfilled. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could be in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make indelible mark where career, ambitions, relationships with professional superiors are concerned. Your own abilities are imprinted — you come into your own. Judgment, intuition are vindicated. Take initiative. Say what you mean and outline needs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You make minor adjustment which results in major achievement. Your sense of knowing, your ESP surge to forefront. Gemini, Virgo individuals are featured. What was hidden is revealed. Answers are made available — and you are beneficiary.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine voice, sweet tooth and tendency to test others by making outrageous demands. You'll be happier soon as family problem — is resolved and finances are put in order. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. June will be your most significant month of 1975. You are creative, sensitive and have a memory to rival an elephant.

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that I may tread safely
into the Unknown

And he replied:

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and put your hand into
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That shall be to you
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Three Friends Sharing

Paul Emerick, 70, lives atop a mountain near Cle Elum, Wash., with two friends — a sheep called Sheepo and Pansy the horse. He shares a quiet winter day with them outside his one-room house, then tips a bottle of wine, with Pansy's help.



Youth Parliament Keeps Time-Honored Formalities

In the past few days I have been asked on several occasions how the Youth Parliament of British Columbia debates, comes to conclusions and passes responsible legislation when its members do not attend as representatives of political parties in the province.

Instead they represent the school or university, youth or church group, in which they are involved.

My questioners are certainly right when they say there are no parties as in provincial politics. Rather the members of the youth parliament have a choice as to which side they wish to sit during the once-a-year session — government or opposition.

Only point that must be watched is that the government has a majority. Occasionally adjustments must be made and this is done by mutual consent and among the young people themselves.

However, let no one run away with the idea that the time-honored formalities of the British Columbia Parliament are not maintained.

A premier is named, also a Leader of the Opposition. A Speaker is elected and there



elizabeth forbes

is a Clerk of the House. All of which leads to spirited debate and a well-thought-out arguments.

I was present at some sittings during the session of the Youth Parliament last week-end and I can assure you every one of the 85 members was eager to talk, eager to make his or her view heard.

It was very evident the setting of the Legislative Chamber was impressive to these youthful minds and that the young men and women present were gaining much knowledge in parliamentary procedure and in the give and take of spirited debate.

It was also evident that there was a very real concern on the part of members not only for those less fortunate than themselves but for Canada and for the world.

There was intelligent debate on the throne speech with

honors fairly divided between government and opposition.

The result? A decision to again undertake a camp for underprivileged children in late summer at the Shawanigan Lake United Church campsite.

A project that offers the young parliamentarians a chance to participate in youth work.

Decision was also made to again undertake a social welfare project in connection with the House of Concord, a Salvation Army probation home for minors (14 to 17 years) at Langley, on the lower mainland. Here again, the parliamentarians will be actively involved.

It was the private members' resolutions, however, that led to the most spirited debate. Here, some of the critical issues confronting Canada today — bilingualism, foreign ownership and world

food crisis — gave the young people opportunities to express their thoughts.

In connection with bilingualism it was argued that a second language does not destroy the culture set up by the first language but rather enriches it.

Also that a second language is a key to understanding and learning from an entire new culture.

Following excellent expressions of opinion on both sides, a resolution was passed urging the provincial government to "make French a mandatory course in every school year from grade one to grade 12, with view of establishing a bilingual province, and to encourage students to spend a summer in Quebec and to aid students in financing such a summer stay."

The resolution also urged that the provincial government "promote an exchange program in co-operation with other provincial governments whereby students from Quebec could live and work in an English-speaking community for a period of two to four months during the summer and whereby English students could live and work in a French-speaking community during the same period with the consideration that some students must earn money during the summer especially to pay educational bills."

There was great division and much eloquent debate on Canada's foreign policy, ending with a resolution urging both federal and provincial governments "to develop and execute substantial programs of decisive action toward the repatriation of the Canadian economy," and to commit the resources of Canada "to the achievement of international peace, understanding and development, particularly through the vehicle of the United Nations."

The resolution also made it clear the Youth Parliament of British Columbia went on record as "opposing continued Canadian participation in the NATO and NORAD agreements."

Members have now returned to their homes in various parts of the province where for the coming year they will put into practice (through schools, universities and youth groups) the ideas they have exchanged and the decisions they have made.

I would like to tell you more about these young men and women (all between the ages of 16 and 21) but space is running out.

Do remember, however, that this is a learning experience. One that is preparing these young people to eventually participate as members of our various political parties and perhaps to enter senior government in later years.

"Patterns and ideas are changing in France," he said, beaming, with a gesture to the long loaves of bread encased in hygienic, super-modern wrapping.

family

Non-Smokers Still on Top

OTTAWA (CP) — Smoking is on the rise among both men and women, although the increase is slight and non-smokers still outnumber smokers, the health department reported Thursday.

The department said in a statement that 53 per cent of Canadians 15 years of age and older did not smoke at all in 1973 and 60 per cent did not smoke every day.

But the number of women smokers rose to 36.3 per cent in 1973 from 35.7 per cent in 1972 and the number of men smokers rose to 57.8 per cent from 57.4.

Of the men, 47.8 per cent were regular cigarette smokers, 3.8 per cent smoked cigars but not on a daily basis, and 6.2 per cent smoked only a pipe or cigars.

The department said that

from 1965 to 1972 the rising percentages of women smokers were outweighed by lower rates for men, producing lower over-all figures each successive year.

"The 1973 statistics show a halt to this trend. While the levels of smoking are close to 1972 levels, the over-all downward trend has levelled off with marginal increase in many categories."

The department also said the statistics show that smokers appear to be smoking more cigarettes a day.

"The increase in the number of cigarettes smoked every day by regular smokers and the fact that few smokers are able to stay in the category of occasional smokers indicate the strong dependency produced by nicotine," the department said.

Just Ask the Doctor

LONDON (UPI) — A medical bulletin said the best incentive to stop smoking is to be told to do so by a doctor.

"No method is known to be more effective than personal advice from doctor to patient," the drug and therapeutics bulletin said. "Yet many patients have not been told by their doctor to stop smoking."

It said smoking remains the most important preventable cause of premature death in the western world.

'RAPID PROGRESS' ON ENERGY CELLS

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan State University biophysicist is experimenting with artificial plantlike membranes as a potential energy source.

"We're still a long way from practical application but we are encouraged by our rapid progress," said Dr. H. T. Tien.

Tien said the basic structure is made from fatty materials formed into an ultra-thin membrane less than one-millionth of an inch thick. Built into the ultra-thin film is chlorophyll which has been extracted from spinach or grass cuttings.

Chlorophyll traps the energy in sunlight, converting it to chemical energy, used to build all the other compounds which make up most organisms.

In Tien's man-made energy converter, chlorophyll helps generate almost one-third of a volt of electricity from a membrane as small as a fraction of a square inch. In 1968, Tien's first attempt yielded about one one-thousandth of a

volt. Within six years he increased the output by more than 300 per cent to current levels.

Today the only practical solar power sources in use are silicon solar cells. But a bank of silicon cells, capable of producing one kilowatt of electricity, costs about \$100,000, Tien said.

On the other hand, Tien said his organic membranes are made of cheap, readily available materials that one day may be efficient enough for more general use.

French Hypermarkets Threaten Little Shops

PARIS (UPI) — Housewife Edith Taberno pushed her cart down the aisle of what is billed as the world's largest grocery store. She picked out children's clothes, champagne and probably the only long loaves of bread in France that are wrapped in cellophane.

What has happened to the centuries-old tradition of the little French food shop — the bakery, the fish market, the cheese store?

Supermarkets not only have taken root in France, but during the last year they have bred an even bigger shopping monster — the "hypermarket," a supermarket combined with a discount store, selling not only food but furnishings, appliances, even boats and cars.

The big stores have so mushroomed across France that the traditional "petits commercants," or small shopkeepers, have handed together to fight for survival.

The future of the picturesque vegetable shop that displays lettuce like a crown jewel may be indicated in the comment of Mrs. Taberno in the "carrefour hypermarché" in suburban Aulnay-Sous-Bois north of Paris.

"I still like the little shops but I drive a half hour once a week to buy in this hypermarket because it's much

cheaper," she said.

The super- and hypermarkets in France look much like their American cousins. A survey by the magazine L'Express showed that in France the big stores offer 24.4 per cent lower prices than the charming little shops.

Supermarkets appeared cautiously in France in the 1960s but exploded into chains only since 1970. By now they and hypermarkets have cornered 25 per cent of retail sales, according to government figures.

In the 12 months ending in July, 44 hypermarkets and 203 supermarkets sprouted in France. Now there are an estimated 274 hypermarkets and 2,242 supermarkets, a revolution in a land which for centuries clung to its tradition of tiny shops specializing in one type of food, from chicken to wine.

In 1973 alarmed small shopkeepers won passage in the Parliament of a law, called the Royer law after deputy Jean Royer who organized it, giving communities the right to limit supermarket construction.

Of 234 applications for super and hypermarkets this year, 114 have been approved and 120 refused.

When the manager of the Lerclerc Supermarket in Rochefort ignored the law and enlarged his store, small shopkeepers marched onto the site and had fistfights with the checkout clerks.

The hypermarket at Aulnay-Sous-Bois claims to be the world's second largest after the Carrefour Hypermarket in Toulouse, France. Across 236,906 square feet, the size of three football fields, shoppers see a maze of goods from pencils at 20 centimes (5 cents) to sofa-chair sets at 15,000 francs (\$3,200).

Carrefour also has built hypermarkets throughout Europe and plans to invade the United States.

Food lovers lament that the giant markets mean an end to the top quality foods that have been the basis for the nation's great cuisine. But Carrefour manager Francisco De Marchi insisted, "we sell only top quality."

His hypermarket has its own butchers encased in glass so fussy French shoppers can see the meat freshly cut. The store has its own bakery the size of a tennis court so the bread can be baked twice daily (the French do not want to eat for dinner bread baked in the morning).

"Small shops have old selling patterns, another way of thinking," De Marchi said. "We figure 50 per cent of our customers have been wooed away from small shops. The Royer Law is left over from the era of Georges Pompidou."

"Patterns and ideas are changing in France," he said, beaming, with a gesture to the long loaves of bread encased in hygienic, super-modern wrapping.

OPEN SPACE SCHEDULES JAZZ PIANIST

Composer and jazz pianist Rusty Thompson will perform 13 of his original compositions at 8 p.m. Jan. 10 and 11 at Open Space, 510 Fort Street.

Thompson's jazz quartet includes Dave Keens on reeds, Neil Swainson on bass and Bob Brown on percussion.

Rembrandt Sold

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University has sold a Rembrandt portrait to an undisclosed buyer to raise money, the university said Friday. The purchase price was more than \$1 million for Man with Arms Akimbo, a source said. The price may have been more than double that amount. The painting, roughly a yard square, was donated to Columbia in 1938 by Huntington Hartford, the art patron who is heir to the great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. fortune. He bought the painting for \$185,000 four decades ago.

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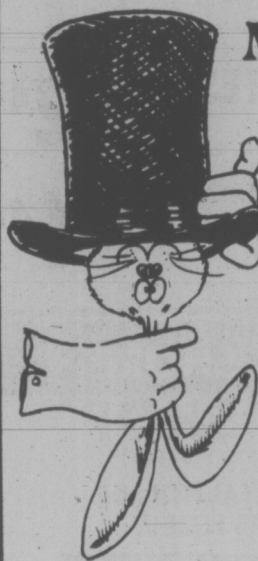
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Different Digs With Different Goals in Mind

LIMIN, Greece (UPI) — In Limin, capital of the island of Thassos, oilmen mix with French and Greek archaeologists.

It worries some of the island's 13,000 inhabitants who see the emergence of a big-time oil industry as a threat to the tourist industry that thrives on such sights as the ruined temples of Athens and Apollo, the sanctuaries of Poseidon, Hercules and Pan,

several ancient tombs, a theatre, forum and the marble walls of an acropolis.

"We are delighted at the thought of having a large industry in our area, but many of us are afraid of oil polluting the sea and our lives," said Nicos Vlahogiannis, 42, a villager from Rachoni.

"Even if the pipelines that will carry the oil to the refinery do not leak, tankers coming and going are sure to sully our waters."

Others, like Rev. George Xanthiotis, a priest from the village of Limenaria, worry less.

"The discovery of oil is a gift from heaven," Father Xanthiotis said. "Many are those who cannot find work in this part of the country and emigrate to Germany. The oil industry will employ many people."

The archaeologists and the oilmen are not at odds.

The former have been excavating the island since 1957, carefully working themselves through layers back to the 7th century B.C., when Ionians from the island of Paphos first settled Thassos.

Later, Greeks fought fierce wars with Persians, Macedonians and Romans over Thassos' gold mines.

The domain of the oilmen is just off the coasts, which are lined with tourist hotels and

sandy beaches. The main refinery is to go up in Kavala, a mainland port city 16 miles north of Thassos.

Discovery of oil in the seabed north of Thassos was made last year by the Oceanic Exploration Co., of Denver, Colo.

After months of testing, scientists said the oil was of good quality and plentiful enough to make Greece almost self-sufficient.



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- Children's T-Shirts—Boys' or Girls', short sleeves. Sizes 4-6x. **Each 1.44**
- Boys' Vest and Briefs—Polyester and cotton blend, in sizes 4-6x. Plain or prints. **3 pair 1.44**
- Infants' Plastic Pants—6-pair package, in sizes large or extra large. **2 pkgs. 1.44**
- Infants' T-Shirts—100% nylon, with short sleeves. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months. **2 for 1.44**
- Toddler's T-Shirts—With short sleeves, sizes 2-3x. **Each 1.44**
- Girls' Briefs—Nylon briefs in white, pink or blue. Size 8-14. **3 pair 1.44**
- Girls' Bikinis—Easy care, arnel, many colourful prints. **2 pair 1.44**
- Toddler's Slippers—Toddler slippers in sizes 3-8. In pink, blue or red. **pair 1.44**
- Girls' Tailored Shirts—In white only. Broken sizes 7-14. **Each 1.44**

Hosiery - Accessories

- Boys' Terry Sport Hose—3 pair package, in sizes 8-10. **pkg. 1.44**
- Girl's Bermuda Hose—Sizes 8-9½, in navy, brown or white. **2 pair 1.44**
- Men's Work Hose—Grey only, one size. 100% wool. **2 pair 1.44**
- Men's Dress Hose—In Navy, black, brown or wine. Sizes 10-12. **2 pair 1.44**
- Nylon Knee Hi's—One size fits all, in beige or spice. **6 pair 1.44**
- Panty Hose—One size panty hose, in beige or spice. Fits 90-150 lb. **6 pair 1.44**
- Children's Mitts—100% acrylic, in many colourful patterns. **4 pair 1.44**
- Men's Stay-Up Hose—Lycra support, sizes 10-13. In navy, black, brown or grey. **2 pair 1.44**
- Ski Toques—Ski toques, in 100% acrylic. Assorted colours and patterns. **Each 1.44**

Shoes for the Family

- Infants' Animal Head Slippers—Fancy animal head slippers in various colours. Sizes 5-10. **pair 1.44**
- Missies' Scuff Slippers—Cozy scuff slippers with rubber sole. In gold, blue or red. Sizes 11-3. **pair 1.44**
- Ladies' Slip-On Slippers—Vinyl slip-on slippers in assorted colours. With cushioned insole. Sizes 5-9. **pair 1.44**
- Ladies' Orlon Slippers—Orlon scuff slippers in pink and blue with lightweight sponge rubber soles. Sizes 6-9. **pair 1.44**
- Misses' and Ladies' Slippers—Coming in many styles and colours. Not all sizes available in every style. **pair 1.44**

Men's & Boys' Wear

- Bays' T-Shirts—Boys' slogan T-Shirts, white or coloured. In 100% cotton. Sizes 8-16. **Each 1.44**
- Men's Mitts—Men's 100% cotton knit mitts in sizes S-M-L. **2 pair 1.44**
- Men's Briefs—Men's 3-pack briefs, in white only. **pkg. 1.44**
- Men's Gloves—Men's vinyl gloves. **pair 1.44**
- Men's Work Socks—2 pack work socks, one size. **pkg. 1.44**
- Work Gloves—Brown and grey work gloves, one size. **2 pair 1.44**
- Boys' Toques—Boys' toques, plain or fancy. **2 for 1.44**
- Young Men's Toques—Young men's toques, in fancy patterns. **Each 1.44**
- Thermal Drawers—Boys' thermal drawers, in white only. **pair 1.44**
- Boys' Thermal Drawers—Boys' coloured thermal drawers, in sizes S-M-L. **pair 1.44**
- Boys' Briefs—Boys' 3-pack briefs, white or coloured. **pkg. 1.44**
- Men's Sport Socks—Men's terry sport socks, one size. **2 pair 1.44**

Candies - Cookies

- Polish Edam Cheese—A delightful and delicious cheese for home treats and snacks. **2 lbs. 1.44**
- Vacuum Meat Chubs—Assorted meats, vacuum sealed for freshness. **2 for 1.44**
- Dinner Hams—Medium cut or by the piece, for lunches, snacks, etc. **lb. 1.44**
- 12" Pizza—Pepperoni-n-mushroom and bacon-n-mushroom. **Each 1.44**
- Ice-Cream—One-half-gallon of assorted flavours of ice cream. **Each 1.44**
- Cornish Meat Pasties—Delicious, fresh baked meat pies. **4 for 1.44**
- Glazed Do-Nuts—Fresh baked and delicious favourites. **2 doz. 1.44**
- Jelly Do-nuts—Fresh baked, sugar coated jelly filled do-nuts. **1½ doz. 1.44**
- Lowney's Peanuts—Fresh and tasty, snacks for everyone. **2 lbs. 1.44**
- Wagon Wheels—Chocolate covered, marshmallow filled biscuits. **2 for 1.44**
- Old Dutch Potato Chips—Triple pak for more fresh servings. **2 box 1.44**
- Pie-N-Mix Candy—All your favourite types of candy. **1½ lbs. 1.44**
- Smarties—By Rowntree Candy coated chocolate. **lb. 1.44**
- McKillop's Marshmallows—Fresh coconut covered marshmallows. **2½ lbs. 1.44**

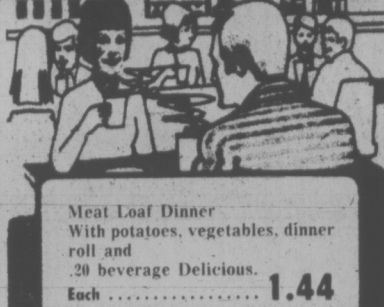
Imperiale Chocolates

- Sunland Chocolate Chip Cookies—30 assorted delicious chocolates. 10.2 oz. **Each 1.44**
- Dare Candies—13-oz. and 15-oz. cello bagged candies, assorted favourites. **2 bags 1.44**

Sporting Goods

- Kickstand—Bicycle kickstand, fits all bikes. **Each 1.44**
- Bike Lock—Combination bike locks for all types of bikes. **Each 1.44**
- Water Bottle—Bicycle water bottle, for long trips. **Each 1.44**
- Bicycle Horn—Battery operated, battery not included. **Each 1.44**
- Boys' Hockey Stick—Boys' hockey stick, right and left curve. **Each 1.44**

Red Grille Special



Meat Loaf Dinner
With potatoes, vegetables, dinner roll and .20 beverage Delicious. **1.44**

Cameras - Records

- Cassette Recording Tapes—Good quality guaranteed excellent for music or speech. 3 60-min. tapes. **pkg. 1.44**
- 8-Track Recording Tape—40 minutes of playing time. **Each 1.44**
- 126 Cartridge Film—126-12 colour print film. **2 for 1.44**
- 1975 Daily Aides—The silent secretary for daily conferences. **Each 1.44**
- Colour-Your-Own Posters—Three campus craft posters in a pack. **pkg. 1.44**

- Budget 8-Track Tapes—Manufacturer's special—hundreds to choose from. **Each 1.44**

Toy Dept.

- Books—Fiction and non-fiction book, good choice. **2 for 1.44**
- Sunset Books—Assorted titles of handywork and repairs. **Each 1.44**
- Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew—Hundreds to choose from—leisure reading for children. **Each 1.44**
- Colouring Books—Hundreds of assorted Carnival colouring books. **3 for 1.44**
- Whitman Jumbo Colouring Book—Good choice of fairy tales and fiction colouring. **2 for 1.44**
- Crayons—Good assortment of colours in storage case. **Each 1.44**
- Haufts Fairy Tales—Treasure house of children's books. **Each 1.44**
- Doll Toy House Furniture—Several household settings. **Each 1.44**
- Gum Ball Vending Bank—Complete with gum—a real penny saver. **Each 1.44**
- Tan Soccer Ball—Children's play ball—durable. **Each 1.44**
- Corgi Junior—High precision die cast models. **2 for 1.44**

Wool Dept.

- Woolco Baby Saville Yarn—Woolco baby saville yarn—4 ply, in pastel baby colours. **3 balls 1.44**
- Phentex Yarn—6 ply yarn, keeps its shape. Washable. 3.2 oz. balls. **2 balls 1.44**
- Foam Chips—2-lb. bag of foam chips, make toys or furniture. **bag 1.44**

Smoke Shop

- Cigarette Tubes—Fine quality cut cigarette tubes. **4 box 1.44**
- Playing Cards—Rembrandt plastic-coated playing cards. **2 pkgs. 1.44**

1.44 Day Feature

- Doubleknit—60" wide, washable, in assorted colours. **yard 1.44**
- While Quantities Last.

Woolco Drugs

Owned and Operated by Douglas Drugs

- Woolco Vitamins—Woolco chewable multiple vitamins, 100s. **Each 1.44**
- Woolco Products—Woolco baby powder, 14-oz. or shampoo, 16-oz. **2 for 1.44**
- Woolco Cotton Puffs—Woolco cotton puffs, 300s. **3 for 1.44**
- Adorn—Adorn, the self styling hairspray, 13-oz. **Each 1.44**
- Alberto Balsam Conditioner—Alberto Balsam instant conditioner and cream rinse, 16-oz. **Each 1.44**
- Alberto Balsam Hair Spray—Alberto Balsam hair spray, regular or extra hold, 13-oz. **Each 1.44**

- Lady Patricia Conditioner—Lady Patricia Balsam-plus protein instant conditioner, 8-oz. **2 for 1.44**

- Breck Shampoo—Breck shampoo, for normal, oily and dry hair, 15-oz. **Each 1.44**

- Ultra Brite Toothpaste—Ultra Brite Toothpaste, for the whitest teeth, 100-ml. **2 for 1.44**

- Colgate Mouthwash—Kills germs that can cause bad breath, 12-oz. **2 for 1.44**

Stationery Department

- Scott Towels—2-roll package of Scott Towels. **2 pkgs. 1.44**
- Scott Tissue—4-roll package of Scott tissue. **2 pkgs. 1.44**
- Northrite Pens—Quality writing pens. **4 for 1.44**
- Canadiana Pencil Crayons—12 Canadiana pencils per package. **2 pkgs. 1.44**
- Canadiana Pencil Crayons—8 crayons per package. **2 pkgs. 1.44**
- Vinyl Clipboards—Foldover clipboards, assorted colours. **2 for 1.44**

Household Needs

- Sunbright Bleach—Sunbright bleach, cleans and brightens your entire laundry. **2 for 1.44**
- Vel Detergent—Vel detergent, 32-fl. oz. size. **2 for 1.44**
- Swan Detergent—Swan detergent, 32 fl. oz. size. **3 for 1.44**
- Mop Bright—Cleans and shines your floor easily. **2 for 1.44**
- Scotchgard—Protect your furniture and clothing, 11-oz. aerosol can. **Each 1.44**
- Mugs—Sturdy constructed mugs, in bright colours. **4 for 1.44**
- Magnetic Broom—Makes sweeping quick and easy. **Each 1.44**
- Coat Hangers—Rubber bar for sturdy hold. **2 for 1.44**
- Hibachi Covers. **Each 1.44**

Jewellery Department

- Earrings—Assorted earrings, pierced or clip on. **pair 1.44**
- Billfolds—Men's and ladies' billfolds, in assorted styles. **Each 1.44**
- Pens—Shaffer ball point pens. **Each 1.44**
- Necklaces—Chipped jade necklaces, on a gold chain. **Each 1.44**

Paint Department

- Mac Tac—Easy to use; just peel off the backing and apply to dry smooth surface. **pkg. 1.44**
- Resolac Paints—Choice of white, beige, blue or green in Interior Latex or Semi-Gloss enamel. **quart 1.44**
- Painting Aids—Brushes, roller refills, rollers, etc. Great values to choose from. **Each 1.44**

Automotive Supplies

- Valvoline Motor Oil—Valvoline motor oil, straight weights. Limit 6 per customer. **2 for 1.44**
- Wynn's Carburetor Cleaner—Each **1.44**
- Litter Baskets—Litter baskets, "L" series. **Each 1.44**
- Auto Thermostat—160, 180, or 195 degrees, for most domestic cars. **Each 1.44**

Garden Shop

- Soil—All purpose indoor or outdoor garden soil, sterilized, 16-qt. bag. **Each 1.44**
- Potted Mums—Beautiful selection of potted mums in 4" plastic pots. **Each 1.44**
- Lime Sulphur—"Later's" lime sulphur solution, a dormant clean up spray for fruit trees, 40-oz. **Each 1.44**
- Reindeer Products—Choose from Maxi Crop, lower shower, Tree wash, 2-4 lb. fertilizer. **Each 1.44**
- Compost Maker—Rot it, converts leaves, sod, grass clippings, etc. into rich humus. 10-lb. bag. **Each 1.44**
- Fireplace Logs—"Pine Mountain" logs, each log burns approximately 3 hours. **2 logs 1.44**
- Flea Collars—Dog collar with flea killer insecticide, rope style. Contains Lulthane. **2 for 1.44**
- Pet Toys—Choose from a selection of rubber bones, rubber rings, nylon bones, etc. **2 pkgs. 1.44**
- Wild Bird Seed—Wild bird seed, 7½ lb. cello bag. **Each 1.44**
- Sunflower Seeds—Sunflower seed in a 5-lb. cello bag. **Each 1.44**

Miscellaneous

- Lamp Shades—Ballarina design, in colours of white. **Each 1.44**
- Wooden Racks—Letter racks, memo racks, ideal for kitchen. **Each 1.44**
- Plastic Assortment—Plastic assortment of mixing bowls, salad sets, pails and more. **Each 1.44**
- Woodcrafter—Woodcrafter, cleans and shines most popular panels. **Each 1.44**
- Carpet Tape—Double faced carpet tape. **2 rolls 1.44**
- Polish Edam Cheese—A delightful and delicious cheese for home treats and snacks. **2 lb. 1.44**
- Colouring Books—Hundreds of assorted Carnival colouring books. **3 for 1.44**

Tools - Hardware

- Household Tools—Assorted household tools, tack hammers, spring clamps, sanding and polishing set, etc. **2 for 1.44**
- Unidisc—Reinforced cutting and sanding disc. **Each 1.44**
- Alarms—Fire and burglar alarms—activated by temperature over 135 degrees. **Each 1.44**
- Hat and Coat Hooks—Set of 8 zinc plated coat and hat hooks. **set 1.44**

Norwegian Sea Promising Oil

As oil and gas discoveries mushroom in many parts of the world, the Norwegian Sea, said to be one of the most promising areas, anywhere, remains untapped. But several projects are in the works.

A U.S.-financed expedition using the American research vessel *Glomar Challenger* drilled 16 holes into the floors of the Norwegian and Greenland seas this summer and found traces of oil in the Norwegian Sea beneath 4,800 feet of water.

The area where the oil deposit was found appears to be submerged extension of the continental shelf about 200 miles off the coast of Norway.

The U.S. drilling program, launched about six years ago, has now stirred up a political controversy, with news of the oil find. The Norwegian claims jurisdiction over the area and contends that the American expedition did not receive permission to sink its drills there.

The recent set of U.S. drillings was 38th in a series. The hole that produced oil was sunk in an accumulation of sediment deep in muck beneath 4,800 feet of water about 200 miles off the coast of Norway.

The drill had penetrated more than a thousand feet into the sediment when clear signs of oil forced a halt. The exploration crews have been told to stop drilling whenever oil is encountered so as to avoid accidental "blowout" that could result in severe pollution.

Several months before the *Glomar Challenger* announced its strike, Soviet scientists aboard the Russian research ship *Akademik Kurchatov* reported finding oil-bearing sediment at the southwestern end of the Jan Mayen Ridge north of Iceland.

The Soviet find of oil-bearing sediment is at odds with the popular view that central oceanic areas have all been formed by volcanic activity and should not have sedimentary rocks.

Other oil-bearing fields have been spotted in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea, some of them by Norwegian-sponsored groups. Experts estimate that production from the fields presently known could total 60 million tons of oil and natural gas by 1978, or almost seven times as much as Norway itself consumes.

BIG PETROLEUM DEPOSITS ARE INDICATED

Scientists aboard the U.S. research ship *Glomar Challenger* report a strike 200 miles off the coast of Norway.

A Soviet research vessel also reports an oil find in the waters northeast of Iceland.



Venezuelan Protest Rages As U.S. Ambassador Named

CARACAS (WP) — A storm of political protest here has greeted the nomination of Harry Shlaudeman, a career diplomat, to be U.S. Ambassador to Venezuela because of his past service in the Dominican Republic after U.S. troops landed there in 1965, and in Chile during the Allende period.

However, the Venezuelan government has agreed to the nomination. Leaders of President Carlos Andres Perez' party told reporters, in an attempt to moderate criticism, that the good will between two governments was more important than the personality or reputation of an ambassador.

Since Allende's government vanished in Chile's bloody military coup last year, the Latin American left in many countries has identified Shlaudeman with reported U.S. intervention in Chile against Allende.

As a veteran diplomat here remarked in connection with another facet of the currently strained relations between the

U.S. and Venezuela, the world's third largest oil-exporting country, "it may not be true, but that people believe it makes it a political fact."

Criticism of the Shlaudeman appointment began from the Venezuelan left but has since spread to all of the country's important political

parties, including the governing Accion Democratica Party, at the rank-and-file level.

Shlaudeman, now serving as deputy assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs in Washington, must still be confirmed by the U.S. senate before replacing Robert McClintock here.

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Community Skating LESSONS

11 weekly 45-minute sessions, \$8.00

LIMITED REGISTRATION WED., JAN. 8
9 A.M. - 4 P.M. ARENA OFFICE

PRE-SCHOOL LEARN-TO-SKATE LESSONS
STARTING WED., JAN. 15, 2:55-3:40

BASIC FIGURE LESSONS
Starting Wed., Jan. 15, 3:40-4:25

BASIC HOCKEY LESSONS
Starting Wed., Jan. 15, 4:25-5:10
Also Wed., Jan. 15, 5:10-5:55

Mental Exams Screen Drivers

CARACAS (Reuter) — Venezuelans will shortly have to prove to a psychiatrist that they are fit to drive and are not potential killers behind a steering wheel.

Health Minister Blas Bruni Celli said that under a new law being presented to Congress all learner-drivers will have to take an examination to determine if they have aggressive impulses.

They will be interviewed by psychiatrists who are devising special tests and questionnaires.

Tough standards will also be set by examiners for the conventional road test.

"We are going to ensure that potential assassins are kept off the roads," the health minister said.

Official statistics show one person is killed in a road accident every two hours in Venezuela — some 4,380 a year.

Venezuela is the world's fifth-largest oil producer. Gas is cheap, money is easy and big American cars are assembled here.

For most Venezuelans, a large car is an essential status symbol.

"He who doesn't have a car here is lost," one motor dealer said.

DRIVERS UNDISCIPLINED

Venezuelans drive their cars down the modern city highways at hair-raising speeds. On the narrower streets they keep their foot hard on the accelerator.

There's no lane discipline. The rule seems to be if there's a gap in the next lane make for it. A glance in the rear mirror is only an afterthought, usually too late.

It is not all that unusual to see as many as six collisions in a half-hour taxi drive through the city centre.

Unlike most other Latin American republics, in Venezuela even the poor can afford large cars.

A down-payment of less than \$500 is enough to put four more wheels on to the crowded roads.

One in four of the capital's two million inhabitants own cars and the national average of one car to every five people is the highest in South America.

Middle-class families often own two or three cars.

The capital itself resounds day and night to the din of blaring horns.

Sometimes traffic is so heavy that it takes half a day to make two trips in the city centre. Traffic jams often build up for six miles.

The jams are sometimes made even worse by a strict local law.

Anyone involved in a car accident must leave his car exactly where it comes to rest, even if it blocks three lanes on a busy road, until the police arrive — if they can get there.

The car is becoming a national plague, a justice ministry official said.

Because of the difficulty of driving in the city, thousands have taken to motorcycles.

There are more than 150,000 of them in Caracas and, true to form, one is involved in an accident every 20 minutes.

Truckload Event

We have purchased over 4 miles of 1st quality roll ends of Broadloom at sell-out prices, available in wall to wall and area room sizes.

100% Nylon Shag

A thick shag, 100% nylon, with high density foam rubber back, no additional underpadding required. Has a tone on tone colour effect. A truly delightful selection to choose from

7⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Assorted 100% Nylon Shags

Long and medium thick shags, in 100% nylon. This is a heavy traffic area carpet, available in decorator colours and two tone effect for added elegance, jute backed.

9⁹⁹
sq. yd.

100% Nylon Hard Twist

Casual Twist, 100% nylon, has a needle punch polypropylene primary backing plus a jute backing for added durability. Available in 6 excellent colour combinations.

7⁹⁹
sq. yd.

100% Nylon Carpeting

We have a vast selection of high fashion carpets, designed for today's living in 100% nylon. Sculptured, plush, popcorn, level loops, high lows and plush. In many decorator colour combinations.

5⁹⁹
sq. yd.

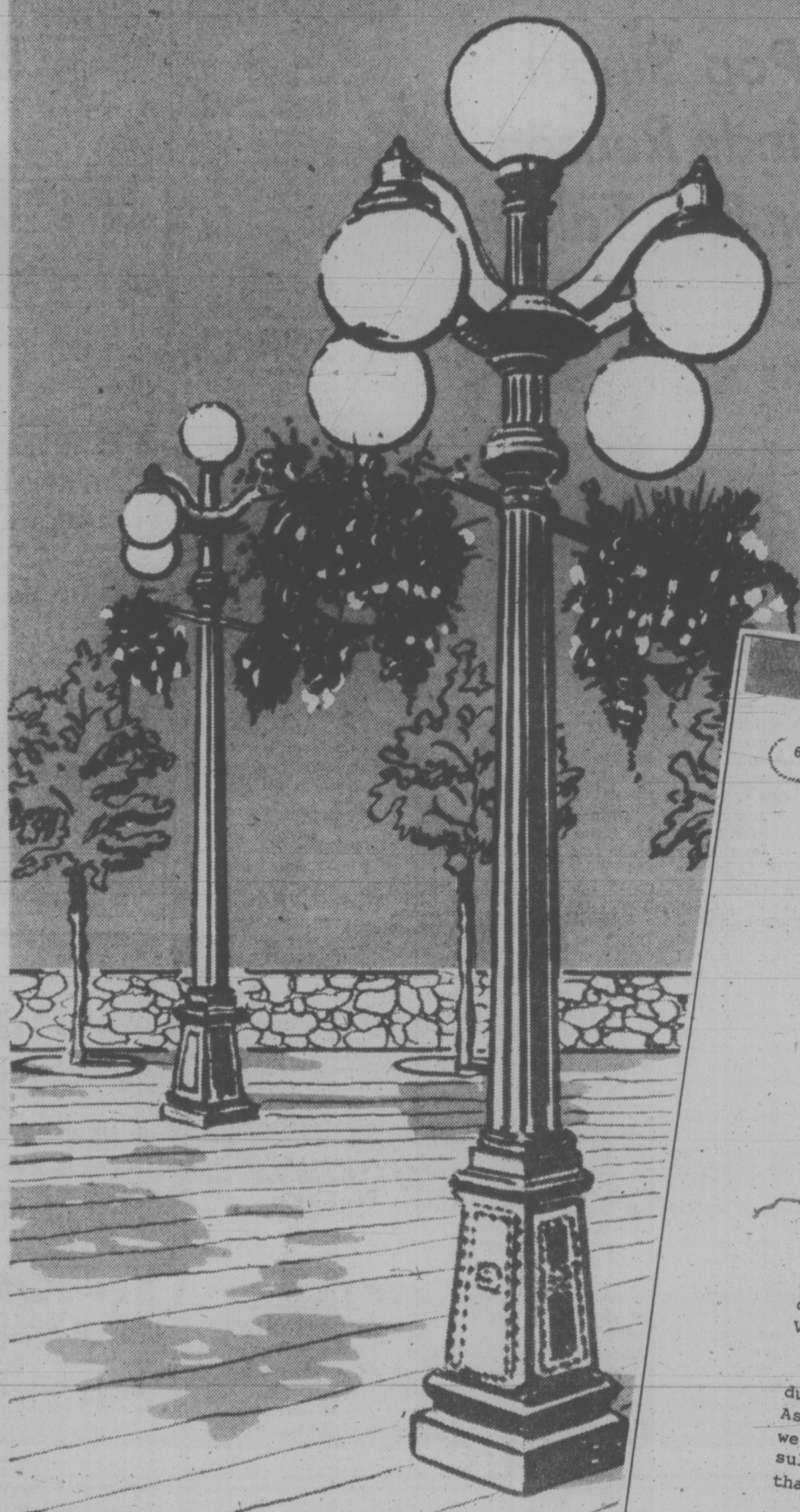
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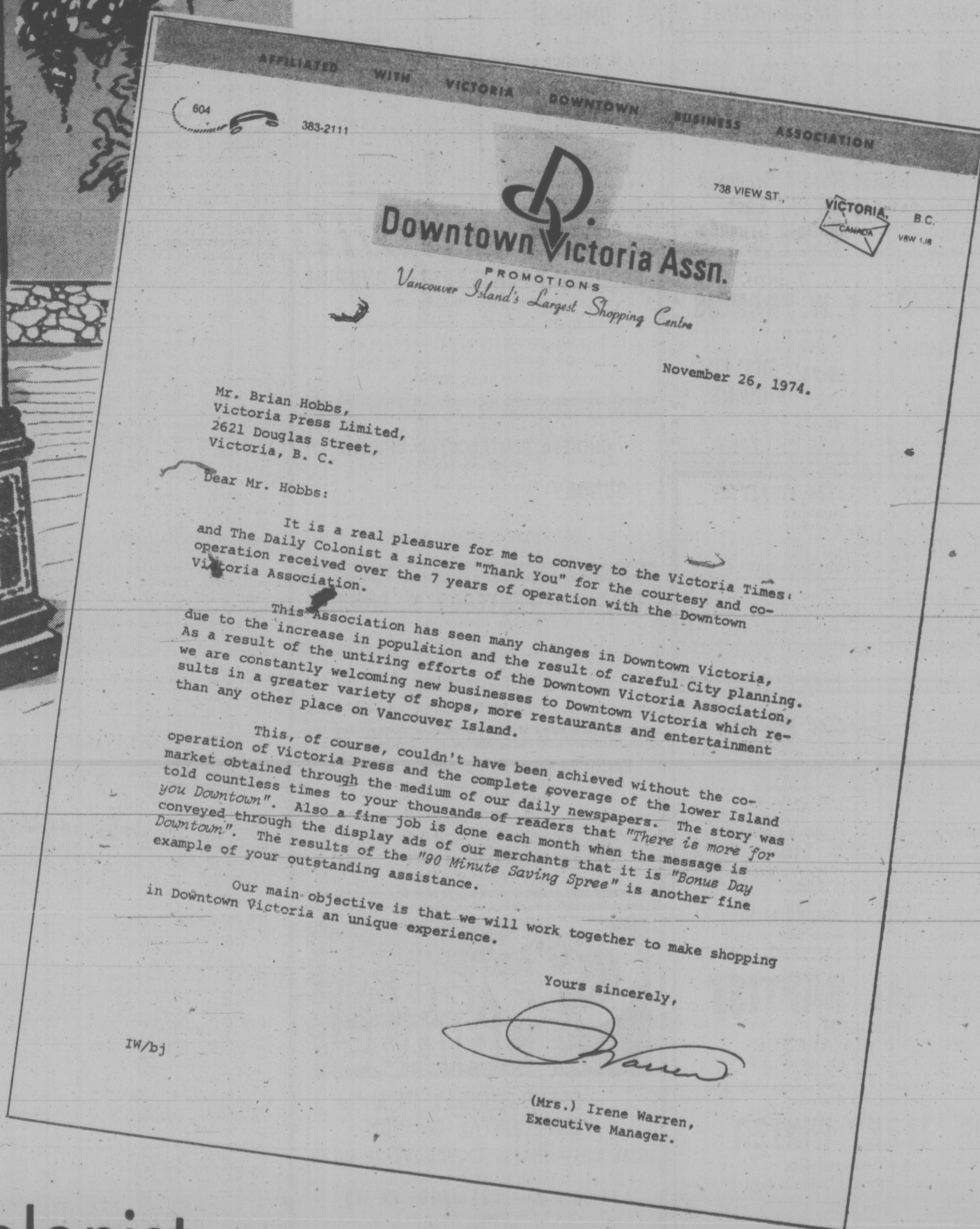
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for you
Downtown . . ."

"there's more
for you" in
Victoria's daily
newspapers . . .



The Daily Colonist
and the Victoria Times

Christmas Cards Wanted

Don't throw away those used greeting cards after Christmas and other occasions.

Catholic missionary Father Eugenio Petrin has requested the cards be sent to his Indian mission "so that these poor children may also enjoy them a little bit."

"They will cut nice holy pictures out of them and also make new cards," he said in a recent letter from Jalpaiguri, West Bengal.

Cards may be mailed in ordinary packages to Petrin, St. Paul's Catholic Mission, P.O. Binnaguri, 735203, Dist. Jalpaiguri, West Bengal, India.

Senders should print on the outside of the package: 'No commercial value' or 'Used greeting cards' or 'Printed matter.'

Acknowledgement of the cards will be received if senders include names and addresses.

Petrin also needs financial help to feed children entrusted to his care.

TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
264 TILLCUM
at Gorge Plaza
Minister, Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.
11 a.m.
Rev. William Perry, BD
Rev. G. D. Smith, MA

KNOX
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
264 Richmond Avenue
Sunday, Dec. 22nd, 1974
11:00
"JUDGE AND JURY"
Church School—11:00—All Depts
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.
Minister

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
The Rev. Andrew J. Nowak, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.
11:00 a.m.
"VISION, NOT FORECASTS!" (Acts 26:16)
Sunday School—All Grades
7:00 p.m.
"A GIFT FOR NEW YEAR" (Acts 3:6)
Rev. B. J. Molloy at Both Services

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD
Affiliated with Ambassador College and Garner Ted Armstrong
SERVICES SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M.
2750 QUADRA STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.
Minister: Mr. G. Patrickson — Phone 477-4063
Listen to World Tomorrow, Broadcast 10:30 Nightly, CTVI

THIS WEEK
JAMES BAY UNITED
with Reg and Colleen Carbol
9:30 a.m. — Early Family Service
(Study Classes for All Ages)
7:30 p.m. — SPIRITUAL RENEWAL SERVICE

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1155 Twynby Street — Telephone 282-1821
PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School Hour. A class for every age
11:00 a.m. — Worship Hour
(Communion Service)
7:00 p.m. — Missionary Meeting
Film — "PEACE CHILD"
"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

TRINITY Just Off
Craigflower
Gaynor and Fullerton
CHRISTIAN CENTRE
The Difference Is
Worth the Distance
11:00 a.m. — Pastor Harald Bredesen
returns from the Middle East
7:00 p.m. — Ray Bloomfield Crusade

QUEENS 7 p.m.
AVE. E. W. FRANCIS
— the pastor's father, a mighty man
of faith and prayer.
— BRING YOUR SICK —
10:30 "FUELISH
VIRGINS"
a.m.
Minister:
John D. Francis
— A.C.O.P. —
"A QUEEN'S WELCOME AWAITS YOUR FAMILY IN 1975"

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
SCIENCE OF THOUGHT
Dr. E. M. Smiley, Minister
11:00 a.m. — "YOU AND 1975"
7:30 p.m. — Beth Skala — "MAGI"
Greg Skala — "DO YOU RECOGNIZE GOD?"

11:00 a.m. — Children's Church of the Golden Key and Young People's Society. All children are invited to attend this church where children are invited to turn to God and receive their answers to life's questions.

1201 Fort St. EVERYONE WELCOME

Emmanuel Baptist Church
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel 592-2418
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Karl Janzen
Youth Minister: Norman Barton, M.A.
Minister of Media: Frank Martens
9:30 a.m. — Family Service
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
WOMEN'S LIB
Communion at the climax of Morning Worship.
Pastor Archer preaching
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
"SPRING TIME IN COPPER MINE"
A thrilling film by the Canadian Bible Society.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
833 PANDORA AVENUE
Pastor — Rev. Robert D. Holmes, B.Th.
Assistant to Pastor — Cecil V. Eno
Associate in Christian Education — Miss Verne Scott
8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

DR. TERRY WINTER
Two Similar Services
9:45 a.m. — Family Bible School
7:00 p.m.
DR. TERRY WINTER
★ Male Voice Choir
WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.
MID-WEEK
PRAYER FELLOWSHIP
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Ages and Glanford
WORSHIP
SERVICES
at 10:30 a.m.
and 7:00 p.m.
Minister: Rev. P. W. DeBruyne

NAZARENE
2871 Quadra Street
Rev. Eugene Culbertson
Pastor
Sunday Services:
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—8:00 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Citadel Corps—271 Pandora Avenue
Corps Officers—
Major and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Meeting
A warm welcome awaits
you at the Army

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
932 Balmoral
11 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
OPENESS TO THE NEW
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Minister:
Rev. John A. Watson
Organist and Choir Directors:
Mr. John Tostall

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
ESQUIMALT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Bethel 1107 Colville Road
Family Fellowship Hour — Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Teen Mtg. "Living Lights"—Monday, 8:00 p.m.
Prayer and Share—Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
DAVE STREET 386-6431

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800 Princess Street
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 and 7:30 p.m.—Worship Services
Prayer — Wed., 7:30 p.m. Youth — Friday, 8:00 p.m.
REV. STEVE WONG 583-3878

GOLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
COMMUNITY CHILDREN'S HALL
2219 SOOKE ROAD
WELCOME TO THE SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Pastor Don McMillan 478-5293

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—"DOING GOD'S BUSINESS"
7:30 p.m.—"HE COULD NOT BE HID"
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Glad Tidings
God's Word
as it is
For Men
as They Are.
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
827 NORTH PARK ST.

SPEND SUNDAY IN A PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
9:45 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR
PASTOR HAWKES preaches at
11:00 a.m.—"OBEDIENCE IN '75"
— Communion —
and
7:00 p.m.—"ALIVE IN '75"
Lively Gospel Singing — Special Music
Sanctuary Singers — Sounds of Salvation
PERSPECTIVE EVERY FRIDAY
CHANNEL 10 at 10
Pastors: Paul Hawkes; Colin R. Wellard; Bill Hale

Change, Not Pious Nostalgia Needed

By Rev. J. A. Davidson
We now live in the middle of the most far-reaching revolution in the whole history of civilization. The rate of change accelerates before our eyes. We are frustrated in our attempts to assimilate what Arnold Toynbee has called "the marvellous and monstrous apparatus of West-

ern technology." Events come faster than we can cope with them.

Our technological ingenuity seems to be far outpacing our moral and social creativity. We now hold in our hands the power to abolish all poverty and famine throughout the world — but we seem not to have the will to do so. We now hold in our hands the power to annihilate ourselves — and we sometimes fear that we haven't the will to stop ourselves from doing that.

Fifty years ago a father could quite properly assume that his son would grow up into a world recognizably like his own. But children born this year will reach adulthood in a world quite different from ours. And imagination falls us when we try to pic-

ture the kind of world in which their children will live. In all parts of our civilization there are ominous signs of failure of nerve. We are in danger of letting ourselves be overwhelmed by circumstance, circumstance of our own making.

This age of great achievement and expectation is also the age of great anxiety and despair. Terrible insecurities tear at our hearts and befuddle our minds, and we easily slip into moods of hopelessness.

Can the church, out of its resources in faith, speak helpfully to the fears and anxieties and insecurities of today and tomorrow?

The church, in its various communions and denominations, is caught in the current

confusion and frustration. The trumpets of its leaders often sound flabby and quavering notes. Many of its people wallow in pious nostalgia, seeming to be trying to use faith as a means of escaping life's turmoils rather than as a means of facing and transforming them.

But pious nostalgia cannot prevent the breakup of conventional orthodoxies and pieties. This ought not to engender despair in Christian hearts, for orthodoxies in belief and practice have no essential value in themselves: they were developed in the first place simply as instruments of faith and are in themselves quite expendable. Many of the instruments of faith have obviously outlived their usefulness and should be changed; many of them are now in process of being changed.

I predict that during the final quarter of this century the radical reformation of the church, which is now underway, will show that the church can hold firmly to its New Testament foundations and yet make new and effective instruments for their expression in the world. But it will all depend on the will-

Pop Singer Finds Reason For Her Talent

By CLARENCE DUNCAN

What comes to your mind when you hear the name of Jeannie C. Riley? Harper Valley P.T.A., the song she rode to stardom? A screaming siren in mini-skirt?

While Jeannie did achieve fame in the above role, and her rendition of Harper Valley P.T.A. sold six million copies, she would be more than a little disappointed if her present public image hinged only on that.

Although she had dreamed of success for many years, Jeannie was hardly prepared for the resounding impact her hit song had on the music industry and the world. But she is grateful that her break finally came, even if it did cost her a husband and left her physically and spiritually exhausted at one point.

Jeannie C. Riley looks at her astounding career from a new perspective today. "Since I came to know Jesus as my Savior, I know why I became a star. God wanted me to be a witness for Him and He put me in a place to meet a lot of people all over the world. And He gave me the talents I have, too, whatever they are," she says.

The Riley family moved to Nashville in 1956, her husband to operate a service station, and Jeannie to make the rounds on Music Row, often with baby daughter Kim, born that year, on her hip. Her first job was secretarial. It was while working at it that she recorded her hit song in June, 1968.

Until two years ago, her life was committed to a career and being a good mother. "But I wasn't happy. I was so miserable and impatient with myself and life in general," she recalls.

Ultimately, Jeannie entered the hospital, suffering from exhaustion. Her sister, Helen Scott, brought her a copy of The Living Bible as a combination birthday-and-get-well present.

"I really thought I'd rather have some exciting gothic novel. I had tried reading the



RILEY
... converted.

Bible before, but put it away once and for all as something not worth reading.

"When my sister gave me this Living Bible she asked me to read the book of John and I did. After an hour or so of reading in my hospital room, I felt wonderful! I had a Bible I could understand. This was so plain a child could read it and understand. "I kept reading when I went back to work and wound up carrying my Living Bible on the road. Then I began stopping at little churches along my route, taking part in services."

Jeannie realized that she had never really trusted the Lord. When she did that, everything began to change. She and Kim got active in Forest Hills Baptist Church in Nashville. She attributes her new joy and new life to "reading the Bible and hearing the words of our preacher. I went forward one night and gave my life to Jesus. It was the best move I ever made," she declares.

The new Jeannie C. Riley is still outspoken. Her family remembers that she always said what she thought. "I can't help that," she says. "I just hope the Lord can use my spoken witness and that I'll always be willing to speak up for Him."

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
355 Pandora Ave.
Sunday
9:30 a.m.
Worship and Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. J. Russell
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service
Speaker: Mr. Cyril Brooks
of the Philippines
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
The Church Where Families Worship Together.
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1024 Carrick Street off Ford Bay
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 562-2308
Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This Is the Life"

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
1278 Fort St. 388-5206
Lutheran Church in America
(Across from Central Junior High)
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion
Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson
"Come, let us worship the Lord!"

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor
10 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1600 Cook St.
Sunday, 7 p.m. L. G. Dukes.
Transference, Healing
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., R. Harris
Healing
Welcome to the Friendly Church

PSYCHIC CENTRE
OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE
819 Fort Street
Sundays, 11 a.m.
Worship and Social Fellowship
 Clairvoyance at every service.
Sunday School—4 to 12 years.
Monday, between 7 and 9 p.m.
Contact Healing
Social and information period.
Every 1st and 2nd Wednesday monthly
Tea and Psychic Readings—
1:30-3:15 p.m.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
181 FERN STREET

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road
Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Cyril Brooks of the Philippines
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Film showing of "Peace Child"

8:30 p.m.—Ladies' missionary meeting
Speaker: Mrs. Cyril Brooks
Speaker: Mr. C. Penman
For Information and Counselling
Monday through Friday
Office Hours: 10:12 a.m.—205-6131

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE EVEN. FREE CHURCH
1005 Totmie Ave. 382-7513
SUNDAY
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
— Pastor, Carl Klassen
479-4431 354-3646

Anglican

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.
Family Service and
Sunday School
Canon Graham Baker
(Nursery Facilities)
11:00 a.m.
Choral Communion
Sermon:
Canon Graham Baker
4:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: Mr. J. H. Ozard
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

christ church cathedral

Quadra at Courtney
2 blocks up from Douglas
8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Dean
11:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist
Sermon:
The Rev. Canon H. Butler
5:15 p.m.—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Dean
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
The Rev. R. C. Crawley
WEEKDAYS
Mornings 9:00 a.m.
Evensong 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist:
Monday 12:15 noon
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 11:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 a.m.
Friday 12:15 noon

ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan and Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
and Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Wed. 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. MATTHIAS'

Richmond at Richardson
Rector:
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh L.Th.
Assistant:
Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M.Div.
60th ANNIVERSARY
SERVICES
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Family Service
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist,
Nursery
Preacher and Celebrant:
Bishop Roy Gartrell
4:00 p.m.—Evensong
7:00 p.m.—Youth Group
Monday, 8:30 a.m.
Anniversary Dinner
Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m.—Mornings, Holy Communion
Breakfast following
9:30 a.m.—Eucharist
10:30 a.m.—Sung Mass
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
Rector: Canon B. T. Page, M.A.
595-6242

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones
L.Th., Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Choral
Communion
4:00 p.m.—Evensong
Sunday School
11:00 a.m. All Depts.
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

Church of St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay Road and
Maxwell Street
Charles Bishop, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and
Gospel Teaching
Sunday School and Confirmation
Classes Meet
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Marlene Anderson Preaching

St. Philip's Church

Nell Street and Eastdown Road
Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Choral
Communion
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion

United

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra at Balmoral
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith
Mr. Lawrence Moon
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

"FORGETTING THE PAST AND WELCOMING THE FUTURE"

Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Sacrament of Baptism
Church School students attend first part of service and then proceed to classes.
Music Director:
R. Dale McIntosh, A.R.T.C., M.Ed., M.Mus.
Organist:
Corinne Du Val, L.A.R.M., A.R.C.M.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street
Ministers:
Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. L. Butler, B.A., S.T.M.
Rev. A. Calder, B.A.
EPHRAIM SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.
"BEYOND OUR OWN"
Rev. E. Laura Butler
7:30 a.m.
Dr. A. E. King
10:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Crecche and Pre-school

CENTENNIAL

UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David Street
(Opp. Colony Hotel)
Minister—Rev. John Travis
NEW YEAR'S SUNDAY
11:00 A.M.
Start 1975 RIGHT—
in CHURCH
The Minister Preaching
Organist—Ian R. Westmacott, ARCT

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill Road
Minister: Rev. W. Rae Allan
Rev. Clare Holmes
Music Director: Vera Barclay
Organist: Henry Phym
Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.
Rev. Clare Holmes
11:00 a.m.—Rev. W. Rae Allan
9:30 a.m.—All Sunday School Classes
11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten
Nursery Provided

Oak Bay United

Mitchell and Granite
Minister: Rev. W. Rae Allen
Organist—R. Kroeger
Youth Director—Ron Fuller

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

A NEW START

Thursday, Jan. 9, 8:00 p.m.
Willamette University
Singers, Salem, Oregon
An offering for John King
Lifetime House

FAIRFIELD

UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Minister:
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist: Ian Beadle, Mus. D.
Jan. 5, 11:00 a.m.
DR. H. W. KERLEY

belmont avenue united church

The Rev. James S. Clarke, M.A., D.D.
252 Belmont at Pembroke
11:00 Morning Service
Sunday School and Nursery

CORDOVA BAY UNITED

5166 Cordova Bay Road
MORNING WORSHIP
9:45 a.m.
Rev. Frank Patterson
477-6505

CADBORO BAY UNITED

255 ARBUTHNOT ROAD
Dr. R. A. McLaren
Formerly of Nanaimo
Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
Nursery Service Provided

James Bay United

Corner Michigan and Menzies
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School and Family Service
11:00 a.m.
Morning Service (Child Care)
Rev. R. H. Dobson

GARDEN CITY UNITED

4054 Carey Road
10:00 a.m.
Church Service
Rev. Geoffrey Smith
477-6330

A Warm Welcome Awaits You at

GORDON HEAD UNITED

Tyndall and San Juan St.
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Rev. Frank Patterson
477-6505

'... Great Din of Trumpets' Swells St. Andrew's Choir

By ELEANOR BOYLE
Times Staff

Five months ago St. Andrew's Cathedral in Victoria had no real choir.

Today its choir is 40 strong and growing every day.

"Enthusiasm is very infectious," said group director Tony Nicholas whose love of church and music is the choir's driving force.

Christmas day's 11 a.m. mass at the cathedral was sung so joyfully and reverently that part of the congregation was moved to a standing ovation after the service.

People are still talking about that day.

The voices, singing carols and sacred music, were accompanied by trumpet and by solo violin and other brass sections as well on Christmas Eve.

Organist was Chris Morash. Nicholas sees real value in using musical instruments in church, and quotes Kings II 6:14 saying "As for himself he went dancing with all his might there in the Lord's presence — so David and Israel with him brought back the ark with rejoicing and a great din of trumpets."

Psalm 150 includes: "with the bray of the trumpet praise him..." adds Nicholas.

The choir director and his wife came to Victoria from Regina in 1969 for reasons of health. He formed St. Andrew's choir in September as well as a school choir at Oak Bay High where he teaches.

He was educated at Trinity College of Music in London, England and came to Canada in 1969.

Since his arrival he has worked with a number of Canadian choirs, some of which he took over and built up.

A traditionalist who nevertheless loves modern music, Nicholas has developed a brand of choir that has met with real success.

"I feel very strongly that music in church should be to beautify the liturgy and make it more meaningful," he said. Modern music should only be used in church if it is relevant.



NICHOLAS
... driving force

erant and devotional," and has real meaning, he said.

"It took me weeks to recover" from a performance of popular music done in a Regina church recently.

"It was my first taste in Canada of bad modern music. The girl (a lead singer) drooled, with her back to the altar, wearing hipster jeans. It was very loud," he said.

The use of rock music in church is an unfortunate result of what Nicholas calls the "collapse" of traditional sacred music that occurred in the 1960s.

"When we had the changes in the church, music just collapsed. Choirs disappeared, and the Latin Gregorian, which people had depended on, went."

"The Catholic church had never sung in English," said Nicholas.

When English replaced Latin as the language of the service, people felt they should no longer sing in Latin either.

"But that's not what the Pope said. He still wants the Gregorian chant sung," he insisted.

Nicholas deeply regretted the popular death of the chant, and noted that some churches are bringing it back in English, among them Westminster Abbey in Mission City.

His choir at St. Andrew's is singing all in English now, he said. "But we don't want Latin completely thrown out."

Latin motets will be among the choir's future repertoire, he hopes.

The choir director also (opposes) the adaptation of folk music to religious services.

After changes in traditional services individuals began to introduce songs such as Michael Row the Boat Ashore to their congregations.

Too often they were "bad folk songs forced into situations they weren't suited for," he said.

"Singing Michael Row the Boat Ashore in church forces religious (meaning) onto folk music. In my opinion, that just doesn't fit," he said.

Hoping to build St. Andrew's choir into a strong, traditional group Nicholas has developed all of soprano, alto, tenor and bass sections.

He is strict about attendance at once-weekly practices with all choir members whose ages range "from Grade 10 to infinity," he said.

"I'm a dictator, but a benevolent one."

That discipline is producing a vocal group that will lead the congregation in song, and sing on its own during devotional services.

"We do want the people to sing very much," he said. "But the choir must have its own place to sing during the mass."

At St. Andrew's, Communion time affords the choir that opportunity.

Special classical sacred pieces are usually done then. Nicholas himself wrote a mass in "C" now being sung in total every Sunday at 11 a.m.

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Anglican Youths Seek Rooms as Headquarters

Members of an Anglican youth training group need a basement or garage for use as headquarters.

Now operating from the Anglican Spod Office, the group of the Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands diocese wants a place within the city for meetings and office work.

Known as the DYLTC, the organization is the Diocesan Youth Leadership Training Council, whose purpose is "to train the youth of the diocese in matters of Christianity and leadership," said assistant director Beany Nordstrom.

Formed in 1970 at the church's Camp Columbia on Thetis Island, the group held "weekends" every month from September to June for

four years, then changed its education format somewhat.

Since September, 1974 retreat weekends have been held alternately along with workshops within the city.

The first upcoming event is a workshop to be held Jan. 18.

"So many times we've been criticized because kids came (on weekends) just for fellowship or to get away from home," said Nordstrom.

Occasional workshops, then, are a good substitution, she said.

"No one actually does the training," she said. Members learn from each other.

Something badly needed however, she said, is "resource people" for workshops.

These people would be adult Christians whose faith and experience could benefit the youth.

But first the DYLTC needs headquarters.

"We need something we can call our own," said Nordstrom.

"We have been floating around for the past year and a half, living in temporary offices and keeping our supplies in people's cellars," said DYLTC program co-ordinator Carole Miles.

If an office of any sort were to be donated, "we promise we won't redecorate it in hot pink but we would like to stuff in a couple of couches."

"It would be preferable if we had a bathroom for ourselves, and maybe a fireplace," said Miles.

"We can't afford to pay much," she added.

Anyone interested in helping out the group should call Miles at 592-1871 or Nordstrom at 388-9408.

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"We can't afford to pay much," she added.

Anyone interested in helping out the group should call Miles at 592-1871 or Nordstrom at 388-9408.

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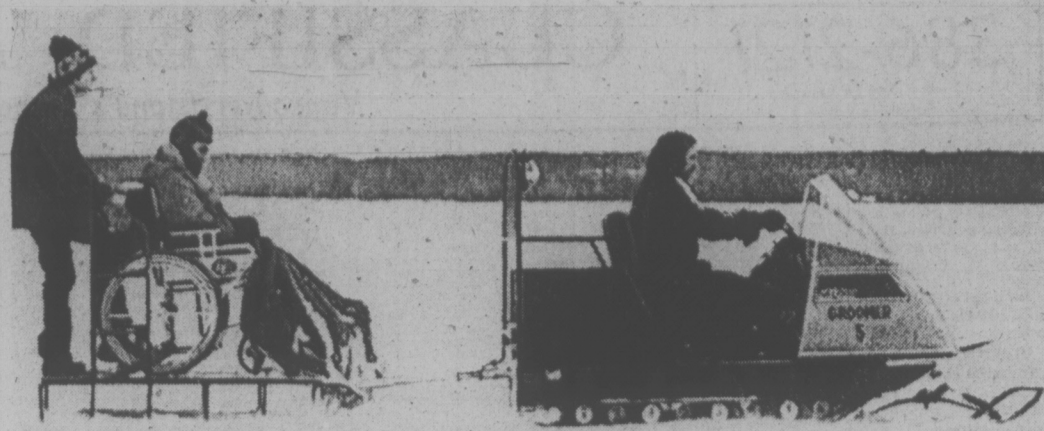
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LIVING YOUR FAITH sometimes entails unorthodox ways of helping others. Here a member of the Edmonton Snowmobile Club treats a handicapped

person to a ride through the snow at Lake Isle, 50 miles west of Edmonton.

Philosophical Views Shared In Theosophy

A small core of Victorians gathers once a week to discuss their common philosophical bond.

Not a religion, it is a synthesis of science, religion and philosophy that has no dogmas and lays no restrictions on its members' ways of thought.

The bond is theosophy and the group is the Victoria branch of the Theosophical Society in Canada, meeting each Tuesday night at 8 at Windsor Park Pavilion.

Introductory courses are held each second week, with one scheduled for Jan. 7.

Group members "don't have to believe anything except what they think is intelligent," said a spokesman who declined to be identified.

"We're particular about not bringing in personalities. The philosophy has to stand on its own feet."

The Society brings together people who have three aims

in common: universal brotherhood, the search for truth through the study of religion, science and philosophy, and the investigation of nature and man's latent powers.

Freedom of thought and expression is encouraged among members of the worldwide society formed in 1875.

No opinions exist that members are not free to either accept or reject, no matter who espouses those opinions, say society officials.

The movement encourages all of its students to become "self-reliant, independent in thought, mature in mind and emotions and to work for the welfare of mankind to the end that humanity as a whole may become aware of its diviner powers, and capabilities," states a society document.

Meetings are discussion groups, and no collections are taken and no fees charged.

Everyone is welcome.

RELIGION BANNED

KINSHASA (Reuter) — President Mobutu Sese Seko has outlawed the teaching of all religion in Zaire, the Zaire news agency Azap reported.

It said the government passed a series of decrees this week strengthening state control over the economy and social, cultural and religious activities.

Azap said Zaire University's theology faculties would be closed from last Tuesday and religious instruction

would be replaced by the teaching of civic education and politics.

Strike Called

ROME (Reuter) — Italian trade unions Friday called for a four-hour general strike Jan. 23 in support of a campaign for pay raises pegged to the cost-of-living. The decision to call a general strike follows a breakdown in wage talks between the government and trade unions.

Engagements Weddings and Anniversaries

Metcalfe — Seymour

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Metcalfe, 1414 Fairfield Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Susan Marie, to Mr. Raymond Carl Seymour, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seymour, 886 Admistrail Road.

The wedding will take place Saturday, February 1st, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fairfield United Church, Reverend H. W. Kerley officiating.

Rathgeber — Ralts

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Rathgeber, 546 Joliffe Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Susan Marie, to Mr. Raymond Carl Seymour, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seymour, 886 Admistrail Road.

The wedding will take place Friday, February 1st, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fairfield United Church, Reverend H. W. Kerley officiating.

Weddings



Hays — Roberts

Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, was the scene of a lovely double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday, November 22, 1974, when Karen Lynn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roberts, became the bride of Nicholas Philip, youngest son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. William Ronald Hays, all of Victoria. Rev. J. Travis officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by both her parents, was radiant in her wedding gown of re-embroidered lace and silk polyester. The A-style gown featured the lovely lace on the high collar with shimmering pearls, a fitted bodice, full bishop sleeves with deep cuffs. The lovely lace appliques adorned the gown's front skirt and was repeated all around the long train. A cathedral length veil of illusion tulle edged in the same lace, held a headdress of white satin bows and lace flowers with tiny shimmering pearls and crystals. Karen carried a cascade bouquet of mauve cattleya orchids, feathered white mums and carnations with trailing ivy and white ribbon. The bride was attended by Karen McKerracher, maid-of-honour, and Janet Sinnott, Pat Lindstrom, Wendy Jones and Kerry O'Dowd were bridesmaids. They all were dressed alike in floor-length pink polyester with pretty white tulle lace edging the short puffed sleeves and down centre front of bodice and repeated around the waist, with white short gloves. They carried bouquets of feathered white carnations, pink roses and baby's breath. The flower girl, Karen Hays, sister of the groom, was captivated in a mauve polyester dress with white tulle. She carried a bouquet of trailing white mums and white mums. Mike McKinnell attended as best man and the ushers were Steve Hays, Ron Alexander, Dale Roberts and Kim Kanstrup. Ringbearer was the bride's cousin, Jason Smith. Kerry O'Dowd sang "For All We Know" during the signing of the register. The mother of the bride was seated in a mini gown, ensemble. A cascade of white carnations completed her outfit. The mother of the groom chose a turquoise sabardine princess line formal and a corsage of white carnations.

A very beautiful wedding cake made by Mrs. W. Humphreys and the bride and groom, the bride's great-grandfather, Mr. Percy DeForge from Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. L. DeForge from Valmont, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Stan Smith and family from Alderbrook, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. R. McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Parker, all from Vancouver.

Telegrams were read from the groom's relatives in England.

Hauk — Kenyon

Reverend John Travis officiated at a double-ring ceremony in the Centennial United Church on November 2, 1974, when Janice Lee, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. (Ken) Kenyon exchanged wedding vows with Marvin Frederick Lloyd Hauk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hauk of Victoria.

The bride given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length white satin gown trimmed with lace, seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade of white roses, blue baby's breath and ivy trailings.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Brenda Kenyon as maid of honour with Misses Mary-Ellen and Susan Morgan as bridesmaids, who wore identical pale blue chiffon gowns, white picture hats, and carried bouquets of white, blue and violet flowers.

Mr. Philip Melville attended as best man and the groom's brother, Calvin Hauk, along with Thomas Leaky acted as ushers.

A reception followed at the Uplands Golf Club where Mr. Arthur Budd acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the wedding party. Mr. Jack Irving proposed the toast to the bride. Music for the evening was by Barbara Crawford.

Out-of-town guests were from Grenfell, Wolseley, Regina, Bellingham, Calgary, Burlington, Blaine, sardis, Delta, Kelowna, Chemainus, Duncan and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Hauk will make their home in Victoria.

OFFICE HELP

TRUST ADMINISTRATOR
A challenging opportunity with one of Canada's leading and progressive trust companies is available for applicants wishing to pursue a rewarding career in the trust area. Applicants must have attained University entrance level or better. Trust company, banking, or related background preferable. Should have good organizational and analytical ability. Excellent training programme, as well as competitive salaries and company benefits are offered. Interested applicants should contact Mrs. L. Rennie at 382-8111, or write in confidence to:
The Personnel Department
The Canada Trust Company
Box 400, Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2N9

SECRETARY VICTORIA

The Water Investigation Branch, Provincial Government, requires a qualified person to perform secretarial and receptionist duties for the head, Environmental Studies Division. The position involves: answering routine correspondence, maintaining files, and distributing incoming mail. The position is full-time, permanent, and offers a salary of \$10,000 per annum. The successful candidate will be required to work in a fast-paced environment and will be responsible for the efficient operation of the division's secretarial services. Applications should be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 254 Main Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N9, and return by January 22, 1975. COMPETITION NO. 75-323.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR an experienced typist with short-hand and good receptionist skills. Accurate with figures and a self-starter. We are willing to train in some bookkeeping areas. This is a long term permanent position in a new modern office. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Victoria Press Box 400, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N9. Phone 382-4551 for appointment.

SECRETARY
Advancement opportunity for you in this new position. Pleasant personality and previous secretarial experience (typing and shorthand) are essential. Some general insurance background an asset. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Victoria Press Box 400, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N9. Phone 382-4551 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER
Applicant must be conversant with bookkeeping procedure, typing, shorthand, and general office duties. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Victoria Press Box 400, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N9. Phone 382-4551 for appointment.

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST
Excellent opportunity if you have accurate clerical ability and polite in handling customer. High school graduation required. Pacific Finance, r.g., 210, 1209 Douglas St.

REQUIRE A FULL TIME and part time cashier with general office duties. Apply Credit Manager, Woodco Credit Department, 1125 Douglas St.

SCOTIA BANK DOUGLAS and Hillside requires a part-time cashier, receptionist, and general office duties. And Personal loans steno, experienced preferred. 382-2100.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST receptionist for 2-day clinic, apply P.O. Box 333, Victoria.

BONGARD, LESLIE AND CO. Victoria, stockbroker, requires a telephone operator. Phone Peter York, 384-2201.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST receptionist for 2-day clinic, apply P.O. Box 333, Victoria.

BANK TELLER REQUIRED, experience not necessary. Contact Mr. Craven, 382-3296.

CLERK TYPIST FOR THREE part time positions. Apply in person to Les Standish, Suburban Furniture Co., 3377 Douglas.

EARN \$1000 MONTH the direct way, full and part-time, no experience required. Call 382-2947 for personal interview.

SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

ATTENTION REALTORS!
We have complete, modern facilities for several realtors at either of our two comfortable offices.

Are you interested in:
1. Working with a long-established successful local company with a highly respected name.
2. Two different, generous compensation plans with readily achievable bonuses?
3. An appreciable amount of floor traffic?
4. Modern air-conditioned office with free parking and the choice of 2 locations?
5. A highly professional and "low pressure" operation?
6. Being treated as a respected associate and as an individual?
7. Assistance, advice and closing assistance on a 24-hour, 7-day-a-week basis?
8. Absolutely no management competition?
9. Encouragement and help in improving your professional qualifications?
10. Working in association with a staff of decent likeable, competent realtors?
11. Canada's largest Coast-to-Coast referral system?
If so please call:

JACK MEARS
OAK REALTY LTD.
936-3344 or 939-3321
ANYTIME

REALTORS INVITED

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CALL JOHN PINCHBACK, MGR. SHELBOURNE BRANCH

NEW HOME SALES
Progressive, reputable volume builder requires a fully experienced New Home sales person. Applicants must be familiar with and experienced in the local housing market, aggressive and able to work as an independent member of a team. Excellent earnings, benefits, profit-sharing to a hard-working individual. Please submit applications stating past experience and expected earnings to Victoria Press, Box 402.

REALTORS

First Class salespersons deserve 1st class conditions. Our new premises are 2nd to none, our contract is excellent and our group insurance the best. Call now. 935-5171.

APETER MASON SALES MANAGER

Canada Trust Co.

Hillside House

1537 Hillside Ave.

Victoria

DIRECT SALES OPPORTUNITY

full or part time work.

We are opening for three self-starters,

must be of good character and be

willing to apply themselves. Excellent

opportunities to advance to

managerial position. Possibilities of

transfer to other branches if de-

sired. For appointment phone

384-4110 between 9-1.

SALES PERSON WITH SEVERAL

years experience in Dr. local

partments. Knowledge of fabrics,

wound treatment and our hair

very desirable. Permanent

full time position. Apply immediately

to Les Standish, Suburban Furniture Co.,

3377 Douglas.

POSITION OPEN IMMEDIATELY

for qualified sales personnel at

Victoria. Apply in person to Les

Standish, Suburban Furniture Co.,

3377 Douglas.

EARN \$1000 MONTH

the direct way, full and part-time,

no experience required. Call 382-2947

for personal interview.

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON,

full time, age open, Gerov's for

Men, phone evenings, 932-9635.

TEACHERS

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61

Applications are invited from qualified persons for the following positions:

PRINCIPALS—

ELEMENTARY AND

SECONDARY

QUALIFICATIONS:

A—Professional education.

B—Preference given to Master's degree or equivalent.

C—Credentialed in administrative competence.

D—Background of experience including experience outside teaching.

Application forms are available upon request from the Instruction-Administration Office, Greater Victoria School District, P.O. Box 700, Victoria, B.C. Completed applications must be received by Friday, January 24, 1975.

WANTED: PART TIME MUSIC

teacher. Apply to Victoria Press,

SATURDAY EVENING

6 P.M.
2-Hockey continued
4-National Geographic continued
5-News
6-Hockey continued
7-Movie: The Big Mouth
8-Wrestling
9-Zoom
11-Star Trek
12-News

6:30 P.M.
2-Hockey continued
4-News
5-How Come?
6-Hockey continued
7-News
8-Wrestling
9-Villa Alegre
11-Star Trek continued
12-Page 12

7 P.M.
2-Hockey continued
4-News
5-How Come?
6-Hockey continued
7-News
8-Wrestling
9-Villa Alegre
11-Star Trek continued
12-Page 12

7:30 P.M.
2-Celidh
4-Lawrence Welk
5-Let's Make a Deal
6-Celidh
7-Emergency continued
8-Wall Street Week
9-Mission Impossible
11-Star Trek
12-News

8 P.M.
2-Maude
4-Anthony and Cleopatra
5-Emergency
6-How Country
7-All In The Family
8-Kung Fu
9-Black Perspective
11-Jimmy Dean
12-All In The Family

8:30 P.M.
2-News
4-Sports continued
5-Emergency continued
6-Movie: Mr. Magoo's Story
7-News
8-How Country
9-Black Perspective
11-Jimmy Dean
12-All In The Family

9 P.M.
2-Movie: Papa's Delicate Condition
4-Special continued
5-Movie: Log of the Black Pearl
6-Movie continued
7-Mary Tyler Moore
8-Movie: Log of the Black Pearl
9-An American Family
11-Nashville Music
12-World at War

9:30 P.M.
2-Movie continued
4-Special continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Bob Newhart
8-Movie continued
9-An American Family
11-Buck Owen
12-Bob Newhart

10 P.M.
2-Movie continued
4-Special continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Bob Newhart
8-Movie continued
9-An American Family
11-Buck Owen
12-Bob Newhart

10:30 P.M.
2-Movie continued
4-Special continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Bob Newhart
8-Movie continued
9-An American Family
11-Buck Owen
12-Bob Newhart

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4-Special continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Bob Newhart
8-Movie continued
9-An American Family
11-Buck Owen
12-Bob Newhart

11:30 P.M.
2-Movie continued
4-Special continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Bob Newhart
8-Movie continued
9-An American Family
11-Buck Owen
12-Bob Newhart

12 MIDNIGHT
2-Movie: On (12:15)
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie: The Executioner
11-Movie continued
12-Movie continued

12:30 a.m.
2-Barbara Frum (1:15)
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie: Foxes of Harrow (2:00)
7-Rock Concert
8-Movie: Seven Guns for the MacCormacks (2:15)
11-Movie continued
12-Movie continued

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Carpenters
CONTRACTOR, ALL KINDS OF carpentry work. Carpents, sun-dock, rac. rooms, kitchen cabinets, alterations and repairs. Ref. Mr. Goncalves 385-2265 after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE REPAIRS, RENOVATIONS and alterations. All styles. Regency, Louis XV, Spanish, etc. Many years experience. Free pick up and delivery. Free estimates. Call Mr. Goncalves 385-2265 after 6 p.m.

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Building in Victoria since 1928. Carpenter-finisher, specializing in cabinets and interior finishing. Also additions, sundecks, carports, etc. Estimates. Free advice. Phone after 5 p.m. 382-4578.

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER, renovations, additions, carpentry, finishing and home repairs. Free estimates and references. Call Al 478-3660.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTRY renovations, decks, basement finish, additions, repairs, etc. a/v. rates. References. 384-2223, 479-3827.

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CARPETS AND LINOS LTD.
FLOOR COVERING SPECIALISTS
715 PANDORA AVE. 386-2401

WRIGHTWAY INSTALLATIONS
Carpet and lino. No job too big, too small. Prompt service, commercial or domestic work only. \$1.75 sq. yd. Galt 386-4641.

CUSTOM CARPET LAYER will install conventional carpet, rubber floor, tile and linoleum. Beautiful craftsmanship at reasonable rates. Also, used carpet installed and removed. 458-5174.

CIGARETTE BURNS and carpet repairs for a professional job at a fair price. Free estimates. Phone Don Douglas 382-9317.

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CARPET KILLERS
Those grimy little stains can really kill the life of your carpet. Call "Carpet Killers" for all your carpet cleaning needs. (60% more effective than mere shampooing.) We guarantee your carpet and guarantee the job. Phone Call 479-6701 for free estimate or call 479-6701.

MAC'S RUG AND UPHOLSTERY cleaners. I own and personally do all cleaning. 385-4779.

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DAVIDSON CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Including all types of concrete walks, driveways, etc. Phone Larry 386-1291 or Doug 384-6962.

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ALLANSON'S CLEAN UP, GARBAGE pickup, from stores weekly or monthly. Also chainsaw work, yards, rubbish removal, compost, and hedge trimming. Free estimates. 384-9022.

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Bases, attics, composts, yards, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 383-5318, John and 384-2190, Kerry anytime.

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Bases, attics, composts, yards, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 383-5318, John and 384-2190, Kerry anytime.

NO CHARGE AND UP
Two young responsible men have large composts. Very reasonable. Bob's 386-2431 anytime.

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vacuumed, windows cleaned, 479-0667 after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 477-3675.

HEAVY CLEANING, GENERAL labor? Hard work, available evenings, weekends, call anytime. 386-7304.

CLEANUP SERVICE NOTHING too big or too small. Free estimates. Don 595-4351.

MAN WITH TRUCK FOR HIRE
Hauling, cleaning, etc. \$8 an hour, 477-4740.

HARDWORKING STUDENT with large truck, bases, attics, yards, 477-3174.

MR. CLEAN UP
Have truck with haul. Very reasonable. 382-6049.

MAN WITH PICKUP - SMALL cleanup, anytime. 386-6049.

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WIPATON CONSTRUCTION LTD.
General Contractors
Building Consultants
382-2159.

KITCHEN CABINETS
RENOVATIONS - 477-1978
House of International Design. Specialists in modern kitchen planning. 14-day delivery.

DRIVEWAYS AND PRIVATE roads maintained on a contract basis. Mutual Equipment Rentals Ltd. 222 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. Phone 386-4155.

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Home repairs, termite, renovations, basements, etc. Free estimates. 382-7272, 479-3035.

FEATURE KITCHEN CENTRE
2610 Douglas 385-8921
QUALITY WITH ECONOMY!

C.G.R. CONSTRUCTION
No job too small for mobile work. 478-3119.

FOR YOUR STUCCO needs call Al Construction 479-4001.

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WANTED: DELIVERIES AND transfers. Vancouver, Victoria, Paul, mornings, 385-8134.

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CARPET-LINO-VINYL

FREE ESTIMATES

No obligation

1126 Quadra - 386-2951

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MEMBER OF

FLOOR COVERING ASSOCIATION

VICTORIA, B.C. 386-7074

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Whether the job be large or small, for controlled precision blasting, be sure to call 478-5607.

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Custom cabinets, modular units, counter tops. Also refacing of existing kitchen cabinets at substantial savings. 382-7474, 383-3796 after 6 p.m. for free estimates.

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HOME CARPENTER, OLD Hand. No job too small, Jack, 392-7922.

HOME BUILDING, RENOVATION or repairs. No job too small. 386-2661 or 656-2879.

QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE rates. Additions, renovations, Estimates, plans, Glover, 456-3745.

EXPERIENCED FRAMING CREW wants work. 383-4361.

CARPENTRY, ALL SHAPES AND sizes. Mr. Ken, 384-9989.

THINK
Now is the best time to get your band for next New Years Eve. Call Wrinkleton Entertainment. 592-8088.

TWO FEMALE VOCALISTS wish to join a band. Phone Kris at 384-4400. Des at 382-8181.

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WEDDINGS, SPECIALIZED T.A.P.E. MUSIC, INCLUDING M.C. DUTIES. JAMES GURR 478-2486.

3-P.I.E. MUSICAL COMBO available for weddings, dances. 384-3704.

DENNYS CANNED MUSIC 456-3385

SUNDAY MORNING

6 A.M.
4-Cleopatra Robinson
5-Insight
6-Ex Humbar
7-Day of Discovery
8-Ex Humbar
9-Ex Humbar
10-Ex Humbar
11-Trans World Missions
12-Anchor

6:30 A.M.
4-Agriculture U.S.A.
5-Dave and Goliath: Dialogue
6-Ex Humbar
7-Ex Humbar
8-Ex Humbar
9-Ex Humbar
10-Ex Humbar
11-Ex Humbar
12-John Wesley White

7 A.M.
4-French Program
5-Jabberwocky
6-Eucharist for Shut-ins
7-Day of Discovery
8-Ex Humbar
9-Ex Humbar
10-Ex Humbar
11-Trans World Missions
12-Anchor

7:30 A.M.
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8-Ex Humbar
9-Ex Humbar
10-Ex Humbar

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AND DIRECTORY

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WET BASEMENTS MADE DRY
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Sure-way Drain Service, 632-3340.

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Expert tailoring and alterations
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Large shade trees and mam-
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GRUBBY FURNITURE?
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Begin 1975 with 7 full filled days
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Have openings in the 4-year-old
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vanized roofing, all size lumber
lengths, windows, used pipe all
sizes, 1-1/4" x 6" 10' long, 100
also plating all lengths, see man
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View Royal — \$38,900
If you're starting or retiring
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kitchen with dinette in line.
The 4-piece vanity bathroom is
just immaculate — as is the
whole house! Off the kitchen
there's a large utility room.
Sited on a well-cared-for lot
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be arranged.

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Brand new 1200 sq. ft. home
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New 3-bedroom, quality-built home. Colwood area, off Metchosis Road. Excellent value. Older 2-bedroom home, very nice lot. Could be commercial. Presently rented. Older home, Jameson area. Excellent value at \$35,900.00.
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Located in Fairfield on large lot, which offers the privacy and seclusion of the country. Uniquely-designed, older home, has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living and dining areas plus family room. Economical hot water heat, double garage. A rare opportunity to purchase at 10% — Asking only \$59,500. Phone for appointment to view, 445.
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and new house within easy walking distance of all facilities of Lambrick Park. Beautiful granite fireplace in the extra large living room and dining room with luxurious shag carpeting. Big modern kitchen. Three bedrooms, master ensuite plus linen bath has double vanity. Rec room with second fireplace and in and ready for future development. \$64,500.
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3 NEW HOMES
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bedrooms, full basement, w-w
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1.75 acres in North Saanich overlooking agricultural land. Half-acre residential zoning. Suitable for 3 good-sized lots each with approx. 100 ft road frontage. One new well on the block. Adjoining lands percolated. New hardtop road to corner of block. The road allowance along the block frontage is a gentle grade and the land is attractively treed and almost level. Suitable for immediate subdivision, for a residence with extensive grounds or for a holding investment. \$42,500.
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About 1/2 of an acre. Overlooks Brentwood. Willa Point. Beautiful location. Ideal home site. About 16 miles to Victoria. \$19,900. Call.

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Lovely high rural view lot 75x126. What an investment, asking only \$8,900. Try your terms. IRENE DALZEIL, 388-6239 or 477-4380. Island Pacific Realty.

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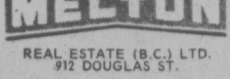
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CANADA

Jobless Figures Boggle Experts

By HOBART ROWEN
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The 1974-75 recession has cut such a wide swath into the U.S. economy that unemployment rates forecast by the administration and many private economists for mid-year have already been surpassed by the December 7.1 per cent rate, and are sure to go higher.

Until a month ago, Treasury Secretary William Simon and other Ford Administration spokesmen were predicting that the jobless rate might hit a peak of 7.0 per cent in the spring of 1975, and then recede.

After being stunned by a jump to a 6.5 per cent rate for November, Simon and others raised the potential peak to 7.5 per cent.

The fast deterioration of the economy—former Economic Council Chairman Arthur M. Okun says it is the fastest in his 25 years of professional experience—has invalidated even that number.

Today, all bets are off. President Ford himself, who not too many months ago would not agree that the economy was actually in a recession, was reported Friday by press aide Ron Nessen to fear the rate may soon hit 8 per cent.

There are those who think that "double-digit" unemployment rates—10 per cent or more—are a possibility that can not be ignored. Housing economist Saul Klamman, at last week's meeting of economists in San Francisco, saw 9 per cent as a possibility—and that was before the shocking 8 per cent increase to 7.1 per cent in December had been announced.

Okun told the Washington Post that the 7.1 per cent jobless rate had far exceeded his own guesses of a few months ago, which then were thought by many to be too bearish. At that time, Okun saw 7 per cent as likely to occur early in 1975, and rise to 8 per cent by mid-year.

"What we have now is a decline so broad and pervasive," he said, "that labor markets are collapsing. A few months ago, businessmen had been holding on to labor, because they thought there might be a quick recovery, now, they must be going through an agonizing reappraisal, and dumping workers wherever possible."

What happened to the economy that economists and officials could not or did not perceive? The reasons for a sudden worsening or events are undoubtedly complex.

Many now blame President Ford and his advisers for not sensing, during the September summit, that the most serious recession since the Great Depression years was gathering force.

MIT Prof. Paul Samuelson said recently that most of the 38 experts President Ford had recruited "scolded the President for thinking that the one problem facing the nation was that of inflation, and simple demand-pull inflation at that."

In retrospect, some economists said Friday that the administration—and many outsiders—may have been fooled into concentrating on fighting inflation because the unemployment number was creeping up only gradually.

Thus, the August total, announced early in September, increased from 5.3 per cent to 5.4 per cent. The government at that time stuck to its forecast that unemployment was not likely to touch 6 per cent by the end of the year.

No one, not Samuelson nor his colleagues, then recommended a massive stimulus. Samuelson spoke of a "flat economy," and did not recommend a major tax cut. They concentrated their attention on trying to avoid major budget cuts.

The end result of the summit was President Ford's October 8 package of economic recommendations keyed to the "WIN" approach—Whip Inflation Now. Although the administration tried to suggest that it was an all-purpose program, keyed to the problems of recession as well as inflation, it featured a 5-per-cent surtax proposal which was quietly laid to rest a few weeks ago as the recession signals gained in strength.

By late September, the economy had entered a tailspin, triggered by a collapse in auto sales and production, an even sharper fall-off in housing than had been anticipated and a weakening in business investment.

Most economists conclude that continued high inflation, and the seeming inability of government to cope with it, added to world-wide anxiety over the energy crisis and Middle East tensions; eroded consumer confidence. Individuals retrenched and buying fell off. As unemployment rose and the stock market fell, an anxious psychological atmosphere was generated.

Because of high mortgage rates—as well as limitation on the availability of mortgage money—the starts fell from 2 million in 1973 to a rate of 990,000 in November, lowest since 1966. Consequently, demand was reduced as well for furniture, television sets and other durable goods.

An administration economist admitted Friday that a late October private government forecast had put the auto industry unemployment by the end of 1974 at 200,000. In fact, it has reached 300,000, a 50-per-cent increase over expectations.

In November, total industrial production declined 2.3 per cent, one of the largest monthly slides on record. Sales now appear to be falling even faster than production, which means that the economy will have to face substantial amounts of inventory liquidation, which, in turn, means that a recovery could be a long time in coming.

Even Republicans who were among the first to part company with the administration's reluctance to call the recession a recession did not foresee the severity of the de-

cline. Thus, economist Paul McCracken late in October, when unemployment was 5.3 per cent, predicted that the recession would hit bottom at the middle of 1975 with a 7.0 per cent rate, which of course has already been surpassed.

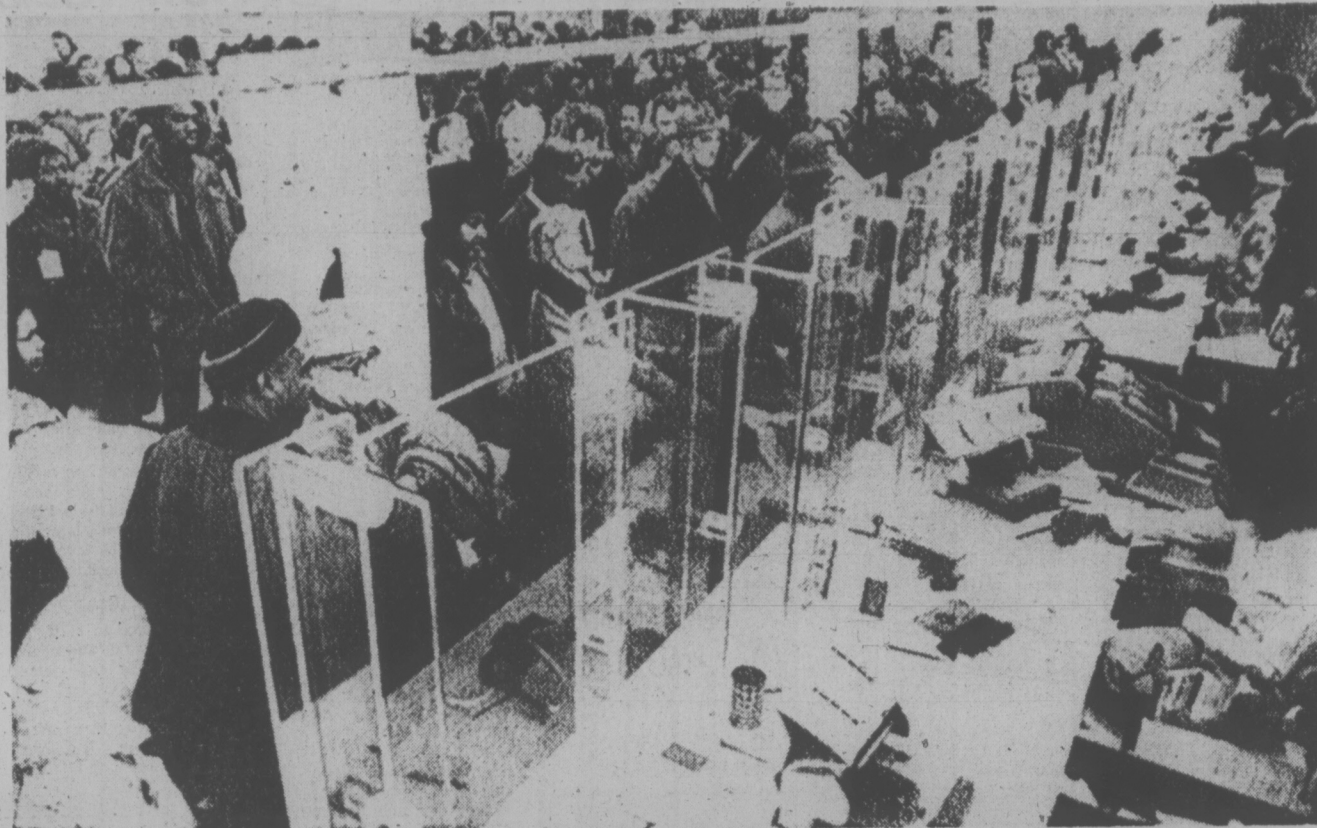
Among the most pessimistic forecasts was one made December 13 by the Organization for European Co-operation and Development (OECD) in Paris, which warned that without a change in "the present rather tight policy stance," U.S. unemployment might "approach" 8 per cent by the end of 1975. That, too, looks excessively modest in the light of events.

The reluctance of businessmen—fed by excessive government optimism—properly to assess the recession potential is cited by some observers as one reason for the accelerated pace of the downturn now.

For a long time, the slide in the economy which by most accounts actually began in November, 1973—was read by some as just a "dip" associated with the energy crisis, not a true recession. The First National City Bank newsletter, for example, in its Nov. 25, 1974, issue, chided businessmen for "a failure of perception" in correctly reading "recessionary signals."

Many businessmen and private analysts also point an accusatory finger at the Federal Reserve for oversteering a tight monetary policy. Michael Evans of the Chase Econometric Associates, Inc., one of the most gloomiest analysts all through 1974, said recently:

"Arthur Burns continued to tighten monetary policy well beyond all reasonable bounds until it was all too clear that the economy was in the throes of a serious recession rather than an energy spasm." The Fed's reduction of the discount rate Friday is a signal that it believes money must now be eased significantly.



Long lines form at a Michigan office of persons seeking unemployment benefits

Food Subsidy Line-Ups Soaring

WASHINGTON (WP) — The number of persons receiving food stamps in the U.S. reached an all-time peak of 15.4 million in November as unemployment rose and high prices prompted thousands of families to seek the federal food subsidies.

It was an increase of nearly 650,000 persons over the prior month and represented the largest single monthly increase in food stamp recipients since the program was expanding rapidly in 1970 and 1971.

About 300,000 of the increase came because the food stamp program was expanded that month to Puerto Rico. However, the net addition of some 350,000 persons was the largest increase of new recipients since the fall of 1971.

The new figures were reported as the department of

Agriculture — at President Ford's instructions — was preparing to cut the program by about \$650 million a year by requiring users to pay more for the stamps they receive.

A decision on the cutback was expected this week, but officials said Friday it has been put off until at least next week. The department has been deluged with more than 2,500 letters, most opposing the plan to charge more for the stamps.

The program permits poor people who can qualify to buy food stamps and exchange them at higher value for food at supermarkets.

A 4-person family whose monthly income does not exceed \$513 is now eligible to buy stamps worth up to \$154 each month. Their cost would

range from nothing for the poorest up to \$130.

The program expanded rapidly in the late 1960s and the number receiving stamps has gone up steadily. For the last three years, the increase had been due primarily to the fact that counties have abandoned the old commodity foodstuff distribution programs and switched over to food stamps.

The growth of the program and estimates that the total number of persons potentially eligible might exceed 20 million has aroused fears in the Ford Administration that the future costs could skyrocket. Some estimates have placed the cost in the late 1970s. At more than \$8 billion a year, as compared with the current \$4.2 billion.

Those potential costs are cited privately by administration officials as one reason for the projected cutback in food stamp benefits.

The department last month announced that it would, by executive action, begin requiring that every family pay 30 per cent of its income for the food stamps it received. Previously, families had been required to pay according to a sliding scale and the average family paid about 23 per cent. The change would mean that the average family will be paying one-third more for food stamps.

The revision is scheduled to go into effect in March and department officials are now reviewing the protests it has received. Opposition has arisen on Capitol Hill where 42 senators and 77 congressmen announced they will seek legislation preventing the new income requirement from going into effect.

The department was unable to estimate Friday how much of the increase was attributable to persons recently unemployed seeking certification for food stamps. There have been reports for weeks of long lines at welfare agencies where applicants are certified to buy the stamps.

Monetary Policy Changes Gear

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. federal reserve board Friday shifted its monetary policy from fighting inflation to fighting recession and signalled that shift by lowering the rate it charges member banks to borrow from it.

The Fed said that the dramatic, half-point cut in the so-called discount rate — to 7.25 per cent from 7.75 per cent — was "taken in view of the weakening in economic activity."

The nation's central bank gradually has been easing the reins on the supply of money and credit for the past few months as credit demands have slackened.

In Friday's action, it indicated it was ready to expand bank reserves and ease credit conditions to act as a stimulus to a rapidly worsening recession.

The discount rate cut came on a day when the Labor Department announced that the unemployment rate reached a 14-year high of 7.1 per cent in December. Industrial production has been steadily deteriorating as well in what has become the longest and perhaps most severe recession since the Second World War.

The Fed has been under increasing attack from organized labor and many econ-

omists because of its seeming unwillingness to shift its focus from fighting inflation to fighting recession.

Walter W. Heller, past president of the American Economic Association and a chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers during Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, said earlier this week at the association's annual meeting in San Francisco that a mid-year recovery depends "enormously" on whether the Federal Reserve and the president move to stimulate the economy.

Federal Reserve sources said that the unanimous vote to cut the discount rate demonstrates that the nation's central bank recognizes that the economic slide is worsening much more rapidly than had been expected.

As late as last month, when the unemployment rate had climbed to 6.5 per cent, the Fed noted that its quarter point cut in the discount rate — the first time the rate had been lowered since late 1971 — was not a policy shift but only a recognition of the "recent slackening in demand for credit" and the generally lower level of market interest rates that had developed "since last summer."

The discount rate had been at a record 8 per cent since last April.



Crowds await chance to see welfare adjuster in Detroit

JUSTICE SYSTEM AIRING SLATED NEXT MONTH

If you have a pet peeve, query or some bright idea about the justice system there is a group of Victorians who want to hear from you.

They are members of the Capital Region Justice Council and they've organized a special meeting on Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the 570-seat Newcombe auditorium at the Provincial Museum.

Organizers are expecting a full house because of the importance of the meeting. The outcome will largely determine the focus, size and form the Capital Region Justice Council will take in the future.

Chairman of the steering committee forming the council, Tony Gascoyne, said Friday the meeting will give the public an opportunity to express ideas concerning justice problems and aims. Some senior officials from the attorney-general's department will attend

to answer questions and explain present policy.

To become a member of the council is easy — all you have to do is ask, says Gascoyne, who would like to see a very broad membership from all walks of life.

The idea behind the council is to attack problems at a local level — such as juvenile delinquency, overcrowding in courts, alternative jail programs, etc. — and develop ways of dealing with them.

Gascoyne notes the council has "direct and immediate access" to the Justice Development Commission (which spawned the program last fall) and through it the provincial government.

Regional justice councils are being formed throughout the province, in an attempt to let grassroots have a say in justice planning and discussion.

McGillivray Rites Monday

Funeral services will be held here Monday for George E. McGillivray, manager of the B.C. Division, Canadian Petroleum Association.

McGillivray, who died Thursday at his home at 2785 Seaview, established the association's B.C. division in Victoria in 1960.

He was born and raised in Regina and later graduated from McGill University with a Bachelor of Commerce degree.

After graduation he was employed with Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Kimberley, Trail and in northern Ontario.

McGillivray served in Canada and overseas with the RCAF and later worked for the federal government in the department of mines and resources.

He left the federal government on the discovery of oil in Saskatchewan and became first manager of the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Petroleum Association in 1952.

Active in community affairs, McGillivray served as a founding member of Camosun College, on the council of the Community Chest and Rotary Club board of directors.

He is survived by his wife Dae, daughter Jane, in Ottawa, and sons Hugh, Calgary, and Alan, Victoria.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver, at 2 p.m.

Leaders of Angola's three main guerrilla groups who have fought Portugal's rule for the past 14 years held an unprecedented meeting Friday to work out an independence agreement.

President Jomo Kenyatta, the host, and the Angolan delegates all expressed optimism the rebels could resolve their internal differences to try to end 500 years of colonial rule in the African territory at a meeting with Portuguese representatives in Lisbon possibly only a week away.

Woman, 20, Recaptured

Seventy days of freedom ended Friday night for Christine Shaw, a 20-year-old escapee from Oakalla Prison.

Colwood police arrested the woman without struggle at 5:30 p.m. at her parents' home on Sooke Lake Road.

Corrections officials were arranging to have her escorted back to the women's jail in Burnaby later today.

Shaw escaped from the custody of guards while attending a function at Exhibition Gardens on the Pacific National Exhibition grounds last Oct. 26.

Guerrillas Seek Accord

MOMBASA, Kenya (UPI) — Leaders of Angola's three main guerrilla groups who have fought Portugal's rule for the past 14 years held an unprecedented meeting Friday to work out an independence agreement.

President Jomo Kenyatta, the host, and the Angolan delegates all expressed optimism the rebels could resolve their internal differences to try to end 500 years of colonial rule in the African territory at a meeting with Portuguese representatives in Lisbon possibly only a week away.

Woman, 20, Recaptured Vancouver Pale In Murder Toll

The Canadian Press

A record number of homicides were committed in at least two United States cities — Detroit and Chicago — in 1974, but police records show that North America's largest city, New York, recorded a decline during the first 10 months of the year.

Statistics were not available for Toronto, one of three major Canadian cities polled, but figures for Montreal and Vancouver pale by comparison with those in the three U.S. cities.

On a per capita basis, Detroit, with a population of 1,511,482, retained its dubious distinction of being the murder capital of the U.S. and there were indications the situation would worsen in 1975.

The homicide toll last year reached 801 in Detroit, 968 in Chicago, 1,268 in New York, 65 in Montreal and 30 in Vancouver. Figures for Toronto are expected to be released in two weeks by the police commission.

Homicide investigators in Chicago, population 3,366,957, speculated that the city's death toll by violence could reach 1,100 this year.

In Detroit also, police suggested the record would be broken again. It was there, too, the first homicide of 1975 occurred, only minutes into the new year.

The same factors that were consistent in homicides

last year haven't changed this year, and indications are that these factors will worsen in 1975," said a Detroit police official.

In New York, with a population of 7,867,769, there were 1,387 murders in the first 10 months of 1975.

Montreal, with a population of 2.1 million, had 54 homicides in 1975, but the population then was two million.

Vancouver homicides increased by five during the last year.

Although the number of homicides and rapes decreased in Toronto last year, Metro Police Chief Harold Adamson said the overall crime rate is higher. Statistics will not be released until Jan. 23, he said.

Chief Adamson attributed the increase, which he says will continue to be lower that

that of comparably-sized North American cities, to Metro's growing size, population

density, the Bail Reform Act and the permissiveness of today's society.

DEAD AND BURIED — BY COINCIDENCE

NEW YORK (AP) — A man considered dead and buried Dec. 17 has turned up alive in a bizarre coincidence of identification, officials said Friday.

The man, buried in Bristol, Conn., was not only recognized by three family members but also had a similar name.

The body of a derelict was identified on Dec. 13 by a father and two brothers as Ogden John Wagner, 53, of

New York City. The Bristol family had been traced through identification on the body.

Mrs. George Wagner of Bristol said today, "We are very convinced" Wagner is alive.

Harry Kuperman, assistant director of the medical examiner's office, said the man buried in Bristol had been identified through fingerprints as John J. E. Wagner, whose family was believed to live in New Jersey.

MPs' Pay Aired on Friday

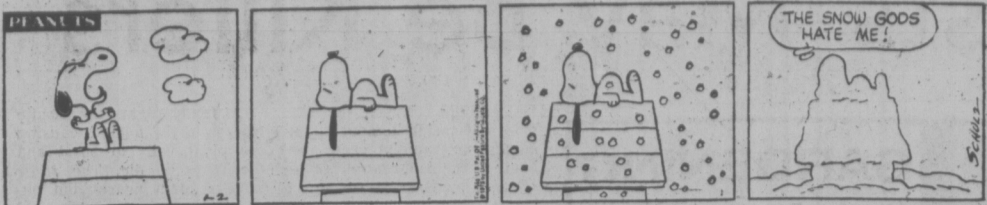
A public meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Oak Bay junior secondary school to air the federal government's proposal to hike MPs' salaries.

M. P. B. Wrixon, one of a group of 25 people who have organized the meeting, emphasized that it would be a non-political meeting. "We hope to see a lot of people there," he said, "There'll be no admission fee but we might have to pass around the hat to pay for the rental of the auditorium."

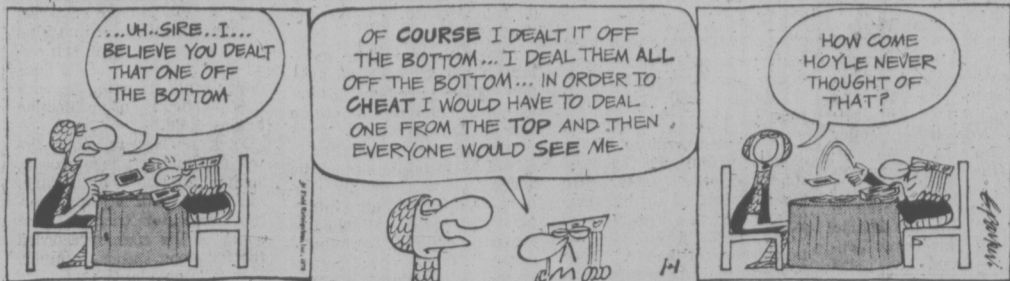
Donald Munro (PC Esquimalt-Saanich) will be in London, England, at the time of the meeting but Wrixon said Munro is preparing a statement on his position, to be read at the meeting.

Allan McKinnon (PC-Victoria) will attend. Munro and McKinnon have gone on record as being opposed to the 50 per cent pay hike proposal, Munro promising to donate any increase of more than 20 per cent to charity.

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We don't want to hear about the Three Little Pigs. Tell us a Kung Fu story."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THIS SURE IS A SAD TIME OF THE YEAR. NOTHIN' NEW 'TIL VALENTINE'S DAY... AN' THAT'S NOT SUCH A BIG DEAL."

HAGAR



APARTMENT 3-G



BROOM-HILDA



MUTT AND JEFF



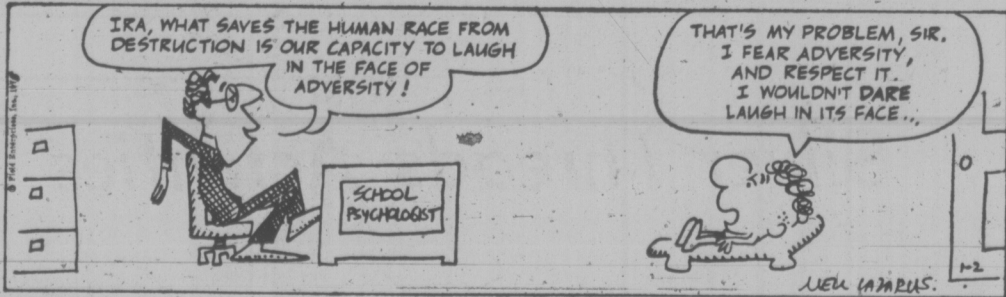
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MARK TRAIL



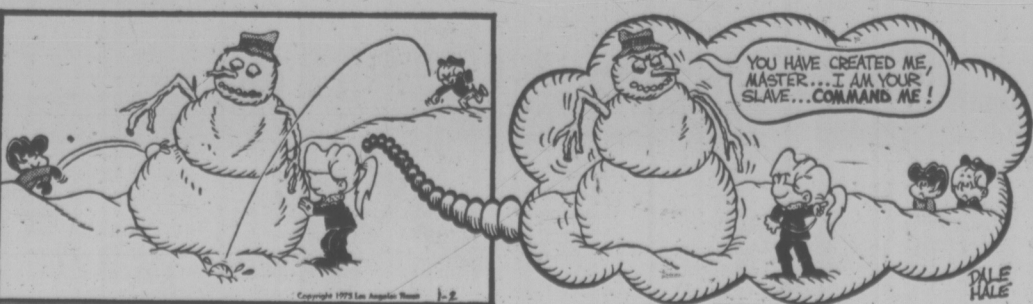
MISS PEACH



NANCY



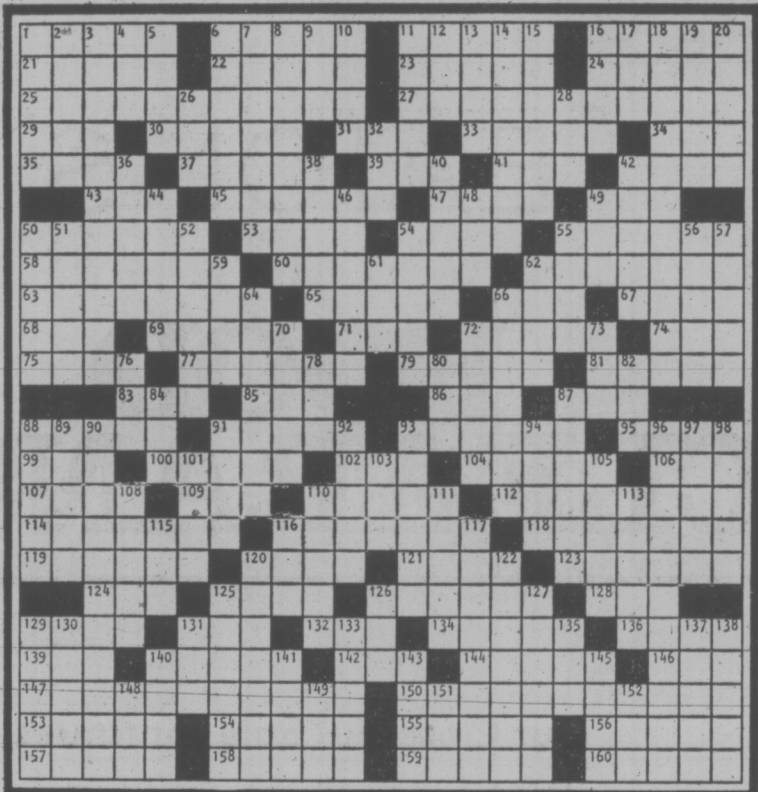
FIGMENTS



WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Unkindest cuts
- 6 Confuse
- 11 Shield
- 16 Masher
- 21 Hot crime
- 22 Labor group
- 23 Sparse
- 24 Worship
- 25 Twain's waterway
- 27 Keystone coal-area waterway
- 29 A dotted letter
- 30 Domes
- 31 Color
- 33 Whimpers
- 34 Fileh
- 35 Tear apart
- 37 — on de stove?
- 39 Sea bird
- 41 Indisposed
- 42 Gollies
- 43 Annoy
- 45 Season anew
- 47 Paddles
- 49 Moccasin
- 50 Bowers
- 53 Latvian seaport
- 54 Cleopatra's waterway
- 55 Grecian shields
- 58 Oddballs
- 60 Sweetener
- 62 Lamont
- 63 Waterway flowing into Black Sea
- 65 Strain
- 66 — my word?
- 67 Behaves
- 68 Southern or Sheridan
- 69 Play banjo
- 71 By birth
- 72 Pert
- 74 English actress or waterway
- 75 In — (poor)
- 77 Waning
- 79 Natives of southern China
- 81 Gentle and sweet waterway?
- 83 Netherlands town
- 85 Siberian waterway to Balkhash
- 86 Ear
- 87 Waterway in Burns country
- 88 Hebrew G
- 91 Panorama
- 93 Zachary or Liz
- 95 Snakes
- 99 GI org
- 100 Robert Service waterway
- 102 Mauna
- 104 Red ink entry
- 106 Pony snack
- 107 Leaping Russian waterway
- 109 Lizzie's metal
- 110 Waterway at Archangel

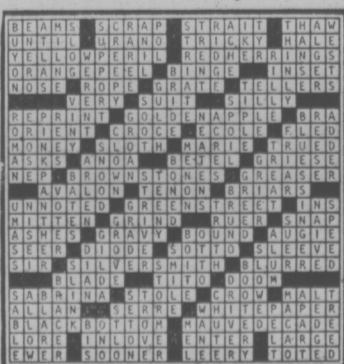


DOWN

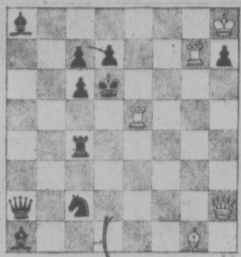
- 1 Philippine island
- 2 Threefold
- 3 Winnipeg's waterway
- 4 Cow
- 5 Short Cut?
- 6 South wind
- 7 Kiev's waterway
- 8 Excessive thirst
- 9 Unkind cut
- 10 Sooner city
- 11 Nobel peace prize winner, 1911
- 12 French coin
- 13 Quick snort
- 14 Ask
- 15 Mine timbers
- 16 Cheers
- 17 "baked a cake"
- 18 Hartford's waterway
- 19 Ford
- 20 Widens hole
- 26 Sack
- 28 Silithery Californian waterway
- 32 Still
- 36 Monotone
- 38 Lisbon's river; cry in kids' game?
- 40 Upoor
- 42 Ethiopian native
- 44 — Kringle
- 46 Beating
- 48 Malt drink
- 49 Through

- 50 Lena tributary
- 51 Danish seaport
- 52 Sofa
- 54 New tale
- 55 Lily
- 56 Houston ballplayer
- 57 German city
- 59 Yugoslavian native
- 61 Wild in Scotland
- 62 Prompts
- 64 Caesar's
- 66 Math question
- 70 Italian city
- 72 Pretty-boy waterway of Iowa?
- 73 Waterway to Great Slave Lake
- 76 Sandra's waterway in Scotland
- 78 Small drink
- 80 Wood sorrel
- 82 Monk's title
- 84 Work hard
- 87 Grain
- 88 Swallows
- 89 Grenoble's waterway
- 90 One of a Pittsburgh trio
- 91 Comic act
- 92 Young cel
- 93 Yukon tributary
- 94 Japanese

Answers to last week's puzzle



CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski,
International MasterPROBLEM
By F. Gamage, England
BLACK: 10

WHITE: 5

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

MINI-GAME (Budapest, 1973)

WHITE: Jansa,
Czechoslovakia

BLACK: Adamski, Poland

- | | |
|-----------|---------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-Q4 |
| 2. N-K3 | P-K3 |
| 3. P-Q4 | PxP |
| 4. NxP | P-Q3 |
| 5. N-Q3 | P-Q3 |
| 6. B-Q4 | P-Q4 |
| 7. B-N3 | B-N2 |
| 8. 0-0 | N-Q2 |
| 9. BxP | PxR |
| 10. N-KP | N-Q3 |
| 11. N-Q5 | BxN |
| 12. PxR | N-B3 |
| 13. Q-K2 | N-K4 |
| 14. B-K3 | Q-N2 |
| 15. B-Q4 | K-R2 |
| 16. P-KB4 | QxP |
| 17. PxN | QxN |
| 18. PxN | Resigns |

An excellent finish to this miniature. If QxQ, 19. PxPch, followed by PxR-Q, etc.

A LUNDIN ATTACK

One of the best players Sweden has ever fielded is Eric Lundin or, as he is popularly called throughout the Scandinavian countries, "Ledge". He was Captain of the Swedish Olympic team in Skopje, Yugoslavia, two years ago and there he gave me the following game that he had played earlier in the year in a Stockholm tournament.

WHITE: O. BERGLÉN

BLACK: LUNDIN

- | | |
|---------------|----------|
| 1. P-Q4 | P-Q4 |
| 2. B-B4 (a) | P-K3 |
| 3. P-K3 | N-K3 |
| 4. B-Q3 | P-B4 |
| 5. P-Q3 | N-B3 |
| 6. N-K3 | Q-N3 |
| 7. Q-B1 | B-K2 |
| 8. N1-Q2 (b) | N-K4 |
| 9. B-N3 | P-B4 |
| 10. B-K5 | 0-0 |
| 11. R-QN1 (d) | R-Q2 |
| 12. 0-0 | B-K1 |
| 13. R-K1 | P-K4 (e) |
| 14. P-KR3 | P-N5 |
| 15. N-F2 | NxP |
| 16. PxN | PxP |
| 17. PxP | K-R1 |
| 18. NQ2-B3 | P-K5 |
| 19. P-K4 | P-B5 |
| 20. B-R2 | B-B4 |
| 21. Q-Q2 | R-Q1 |
| 22. BxP | RxP |
| 23. N-Q4 | BxN |
| 24. PxR | RxQP |
| 25. Q-B3 | P-B6 |
| 26. R-K4 | N-N6 (f) |
| 27. Q-K3 | NxR |
| 28. BxN | BxP |
| 29. QxR | BxN |
| 30. Q-K1 | BxR |
| 31. QxR | P-B6 |
| 32. Resigns | |

- (a) A Capablanca favorite.
(b) Surely better would be 8. P-KR3 so that the Bishop could retreat to KR2.
(c) Should have tried 10. PxP, BxP; 11. N-N3.
(d) Does not seem to care

what happens on the King's side.

(e) Lundin at his best.
(f) A fine move. The Knight cannot be taken and Black threatens N-K7ch. The rest is easy.

SHORT AND SWEET

Played in Poland, July, 1972

WHITE: S. Wyrwiz

BLACK: I. Szajns

- | | |
|-------------|----------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2. N-K3 | N-Q3 |
| 3. B-N5 | P-Q3 |
| 4. B-R4 | N-B3 |
| 5. 0-0 | P-Q4 |
| 6. B-N3 | P-B4 |
| 7. NxP | 0-0 (a) |
| 8. NxN | PxN |
| 9. P-K5 (b) | N-N5 |
| 10. P-K6 | Q-R5 (c) |
| 11. PxPch | K-R1 |
| 12. P-KR3 | NxP |
| 13. RxN | BxRch |
| 14. K-R1 | BxP (d) |
| 15. PxR | QR-K1 |
| 16. PxR-Q | RxQ |
| 17. P-Q4 | B-Q3 |
| 18. Q-N1 | R-N3 |

Resigns

- (a) This whole line is doubtful for Black.
(b) Helps Black gain the upper hand. Needed here was P-Q3 with quick development of the minor pieces.
(c) It's in the bag now. But watch the interesting way Black finishes.
(d) This and the next move are beautiful.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. R7-N5, P-R4; 2. R-N6 mate, or 1... R-KR5; 2. B-B5 mate; or 1... BxRch; 2. QxR mate, etc.

South West
Coach Lines
Certified

The Amalgamated Transit Union, Local 109, has been certified as bargaining agent for bus drivers of South West Coach Lines Ltd., 845 Goldstream.

At the same time, the Labor Relations Board, in a decision made public Friday, rejected a view by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers that it has the right to represent the drivers because of a corporate relationship between South West and Watson and Ash Transportation Co. Ltd. where it is bargaining agent.

Board vice-chairman Ed Peck, in a written decision, said the "overwhelming majority" of the drivers are members of the Amalgamated Transit Union and the board's policy does not allow a union established at one location to use that as a base for "sweeping other employees into the unit" without also showing it has got membership support in the new group.

Pushkin Cleared

MONTREAL (CP) — The Soviet cruise ship Alexandr Pushkin was cleared Friday of a charge of dumping garbage off the Gaspe coast July 23, 1973. Judge Guy Guerin of Sessions Court threw out the pollution charge after the Crown asked for another postponement of the trial. Judge Marcel Beauchemin of Sessions Court acquitted the Pushkin of another pollution charge in November, 1973. He ruled the Crown had failed to prove a slick in the ship's wake was a pollutant.

Plastic 'Ghosts' May Be Killers

GARDENING
jack beaustall

Over the Christmas period a number of ghosts appeared in local gardens, man-made by wrapping evergreen shrubs and conifers with plastic film.

Evidently the gardeners who made these ghosts are not aware of the properties of plastic in film or sheet form, nor do they realize their precious plants can suffer severe winter damage because of this theoretical protection.

The ghosts of these home-made ghosts could well plague the gardeners in the future.

The various plastic films were welcomed in horticulture and agriculture as a substitute for glass. Their good points were extolled but their limitations were never mentioned.

We were led to believe the ultimate in plant protection had been invented and many of us invested hard earned dollars in cold frames and plant houses thinking our biggest problems had been solved.

It was not long before we

encountered problems of a different nature, problems we were unable to solve until we learned the differences between glass and plastic.

On a winter day with bright sunshine and an outside temperature near 35 degs., the temperature under plastic would rise to 80 degs., but 30 minutes after the sun was off the plastic the temperature inside and outside would be the same.

This meant the plants were subjected to a 50 degree drop in temperature within half an hour, and resulted in severe plant losses. The hand-fired heating systems we installed needed constant attention throughout the night to maintain a reasonable heat within the structure.

Plastic film was said to make an airtight structure free of draughts and heat losses through cracks such as we find in structures made of lapped or butted glass. This was considered to be a desirable feature.

In practice we discovered that the leakage through cracks kept the air in motion, mixing warm and cold and preventing the cold from settling at floor level. Under plastic there was no air motion and the temperature at soil level in an unheated structure could drop three to five degrees below the outside temperature. This never happened in a wood and glass structure.

The reason for this was found when we learned about heat rays and light rays. Heat reaches the earth as light rays from the sun which give up their heat only when they strike a solid object such as the soil, benches, woodwork,

plants, and humans within the enclosed area. These rays, actually short waves, pass freely through both glass and plastic.

As the temperature of the objects within the enclosed space becomes greater than the surrounding air temperature, heat rays are radiated which, in turn, increase the temperature of the air.

These heat rays are long waves which cannot pass through glass or wood, therefore the temperature within a glass house drops very slowly over a number of hours.

But the long waves of heat can pass through plastic as freely as the short waves of light, so that heat goes out as

fast as light came in, the outside and inside temperatures equalizing rapidly once the heat source is removed (sun-set or a low fire).

Unfortunately, when heat waves escape through plastic their moisture content is deposited on the plastic because of its resistance to water and water vapor.

This increase in free moisture within the enclosed area plus sudden variations in temperature combine to create serious plant problems.

These problems were finally solved by installing automatic heating plants, humidity controls, automatic air intake fans with heaters attached to prevent chilling, automatic exhaust fans, and devices known as turbulators to keep the air moving, which together cost four times as much as a good glass house.

Going back to the ghosts in the garden, under plastic the plants will be subjected to unreasonably high temperature for the time of year whenever the sun is shining, and terrific temperature changes when clouds pass over the sun, or at sundown.

The high temperature will encourage new growth at a time the plants should be dormant, and would be dormant without the protective covering. A cold spell will quickly kill this new growth because plastic cannot retain heat.

Rapid heat loss combined with the mass of moisture on the inner surface not only lowers the inside temperature but also has an adverse effect on the plant's constitution, making it less able to adjust to weather changes when uncovered. The trapped moisture also encourages fungous diseases.

On frosty nights the plastic freezes to the foliage, causing the plant cells to burst and the twigs to die. The same kind of plant nearby but uncovered may not be damaged because air movement reduces frost intensity.

Weather conditions severe enough to damage exposed plants will kill the same kind of plant that has been subjected to artificial conditions under a plastic wrap, because the plastic is no protection against cold.

Lack of flowers, poor flowering, lack of new growth, sudden dropping of foliage, and inability to adjust to normal seasonal changes, are some of the effects recorded the following spring, summer, and fall, on plants that have been plastic wrapped over winter.

Any plant that is in a position too exposed to winter conditions for its survival, should be moved to a place having natural protection, such as buildings, fences, or a shelter belt of other trees and shrubs.

If a plant has to be given artificial shelter, a screen of burlap erected on strong stakes to the weather side, usually the north and east is best. Plastic film will also make a screen but it is more easily damaged by winter gales.

The screen should be two feet away from the plant to allow free air movement, and it must not form a complete enclosure, especially on the sunny sides.

Should there be any ghosts in your garden, remove them while the weather is still mild and the plants have a chance to adjust to normal winter conditions.

WORK FOR WEEK

Plan first to have a vegetable plot this year, or to extend last year's to include soft fruits as raspberries and others.

Plan also to plant more noise filtering shrubs and trees in the front (street-side) of the property.

Keep the glass clean inside and out of sunroom or greenhouse where plants are expected to grow during winter. While the light intensity will increase noticeably by the end of the month, January is a dull month here if we escape cold weather.

Turn compost pile of last early fall making. This not only is good exercise but really hastens decomposing of the raw material in the heap, making it more readily useable by spring.

Spray peach tree thoroughly from all angles, back and front and from the top down to the bottom for aiding in leaf curl control.

Prune grapes now while canes are dormant. Take cuttings to increase a good variety.

Home-Made Cabinet
Hides Sewing Clutter

Who says you don't have room for a sewing centre? All it takes is this freestanding cabinet. It makes your sewing machine and all your necessary sewing supplies accessible whenever you want to use them — and between times provides a handy work-and-hobby area for all the family.

High shelves hold little used fabric, unfinished sewing, and accessories. Compartmented sections provide orderly storage for yarn, ribbon, scissors, and other small sewing aids.

Partially finished garments, ironed or mended clothing go in the small closet on the right. A full-length mirror can be mounted on the front or back of the door.

Although designed primarily for sewing, the cabinet also provides the whole family with a convenient spot for hobbies, gift wrapping and homework. Special spool drawer has slanted trays to hold thread and more thread! Other drawers with varying depths hold writing equipment, patterns, and hard-to-manage sewing paraphernalia.

You can hide clutter behind closed doors when work on a current project is interrupted. Desk on casters rolls in space between shelves. Top serves as a cutting board or wrapping desk.

To order the sewing centre pattern No. 196, send \$2 cheque or money order to: DECO-PLANS, c/o Victoria Times, P.O. Box 90, Boucherville, Quebec.

EATON'S
downtown
FOOD
CLEARANCE

Our Close-out Sale continues!
Watch for these and more
great specials coming up!

10% OFF

Regular Marked Prices on

Jams • Jellies • Peanut Butter • Honey

Pickles • Salad Dressings • Oils

Dried Fruits • Cake Mixes • Diet Foods

We're clearing out with super specials every day! Monday, our cashiers cut 10% off all marked regulars on above items — Get yours and save! Personal shopping only. Sorry, there's no delivery.

Silver Threads Activities

VICTORIA

MONDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Stamp Club; 1:15 p.m. — Bridge; 7:20 p.m. — Whist.

TUESDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 10 a.m. — Social Bridge, Keep Fit Class; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Social Bridge; 1:30 p.m. — Films; 7:30 p.m. — Old Time Dance, members only, 50¢ each; 3 p.m. — Bowling at Town and Country.

WEDNESDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 10 a.m. — Kitchen Band; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Chess Club; 1:15 p.m. — Singing and Concert; 7:20 p.m. — Whist.

THURSDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 2 p.m. — Old Time Dance.

FRIDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 10 a.m. — Graduate bridge; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1:15 p.m. — Bridge; 1:30 p.m. — Choral Group; 7:15 p.m. — Cribbage.

SATURDAY: 11 a.m. — Drop-in, Shuffleboard, Pool; 1 p.m. — Whist, Chess Club.

7:30 p.m. — "500" Card Game.

SUNDAY: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Drop-in.

SAANICH

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Beginners and advanced pottery, billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m. — duplicate and contract bridge; 1:30 p.m. — dress-making; 7 p.m. — Hampton Happy Gang Orchestra practice.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling, lapidary, basketry, billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess, billiards, drop-ins.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — a.m. — Leatherwork, wood-carving, oil painting, billiards; 11:30 a.m. — Hot meal; 12:30 p.m. — films; 1:30 p.m. — singing and concert with the "Old Millstream" Music Company; 3 p.m. — nurse visit — appointment at desk.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. — knitting and crocheting, carpet bowling, quilting billiards, drop-ins; 10 a.m. — New Horizons Entertainment group meeting; 11:30 a.m. — Hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — contract bridge, billiards, drop-ins, French.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Lapi-

dary, beginners carpet bowling, billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — soup and sandwich lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

SATURDAY: 9:30 a.m. — songmen practice; 1:30 p.m. — cribbage, drop-ins, billiards.

SUNDAY: 2 p.m. — concert orchestra practice.

ESQUIMALT

MONDAY: 10 a.m. — Learn to Dance Class, Jubilee Band Practice; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, oil painting with Mr. Bates; 3 p.m. — 5 pin bowling at Cusli's.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. — Curling; 10 a.m. — quilting; 11 a.m. — curling; 1:30 p.m. — 2nd-year ceramics, oil painting with Mr. Bates, cribbage, bridge, carpet bowling; 2 p.m. — singing, concert — featuring The Meoldears.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. — Silver Singers practice, liquid embroidery; 12 noon, hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. — novelties class, whist.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. — weaving class; 12 noon, hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. — beginning ceramics, dance.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m. — curling; 10 a.m. — learn to carpet bowl, quilting; 11 a.m. — curling; 1:30 p.m. — cards.

SIDNEY

MONDAY: 9 a.m. — Centre open, cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m. — quilting ceramics; Noon, lunch; 1 p.m. — French, ceramics; 2 p.m. — films.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. — Centre Open, cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m. — oil painting Serenaders practice; Noon, lunch; 1 p.m. — watercolours, oils; 1:15 p.m. — whist; 7 p.m. — shuffleboard.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. — Centre open, cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library; 9:30 a.m. — carpe bowling; 10 a.m. — liquid embroidery, weaving; Noon, lunch; 1 p.m. — dress-making, bridge, beadwork; 7 p.m. — crib.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. — Centre open, cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library; 9:30 a.m. — needlepoint keep-fit, quilting; Noon lunch; 1 p.m. — knitting; 1:30 p.m. — stretch and sew; 2 p.m. — Jacko; 7 p.m. — evening cards.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m. — Centre open, cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m. — needlepoint keep-fit, quilting; Noon lunch; 1 p.m. — knitting; 1:30 p.m. — stretch and sew; 2 p.m. — Jacko; 7 p.m. — evening cards.

SATURDAY: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — open for drop-ins.

SUNDAY: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — open for drop-ins.

EATON'S

downtown

**Simmons and savings now
at Eaton's where you'd
expect prices this low!**



**bargain
spots**

**Maxipedic mattress
and box spring at
bargain spot priced**

174⁰⁰ twin 2-pce.

Maxipedic mattress and box spring, a big sleep special by Simmons. The maxipedic mattress is built for people who need or like firmer support. Has 312 (4/6) Adjusto-Rest coils that give you the proper support because the mattress adjusts to body contours. Simcel insulation on both sides, pre-built border and vents quilted to foam. Box spring features anti-sway stabilizers.

Twin size sleep unit	174 ⁰⁰
Double size sleep unit	214 ⁰⁰
Queen size sleep unit	249 ⁰⁰
King size sleep unit	339 ⁰⁰

**Posture Sleep
mattress/box spring
unit by Simmons**

149⁰⁰ twin 2-pce.

Simmons Posture Sleep unit provides overall posturizing support. Mattress has pre-built border and vents. Deep felt cushioning scroll-quilted to cover. 312 Adjusto-Rest coil construction, 4/6 size. Matching box spring.

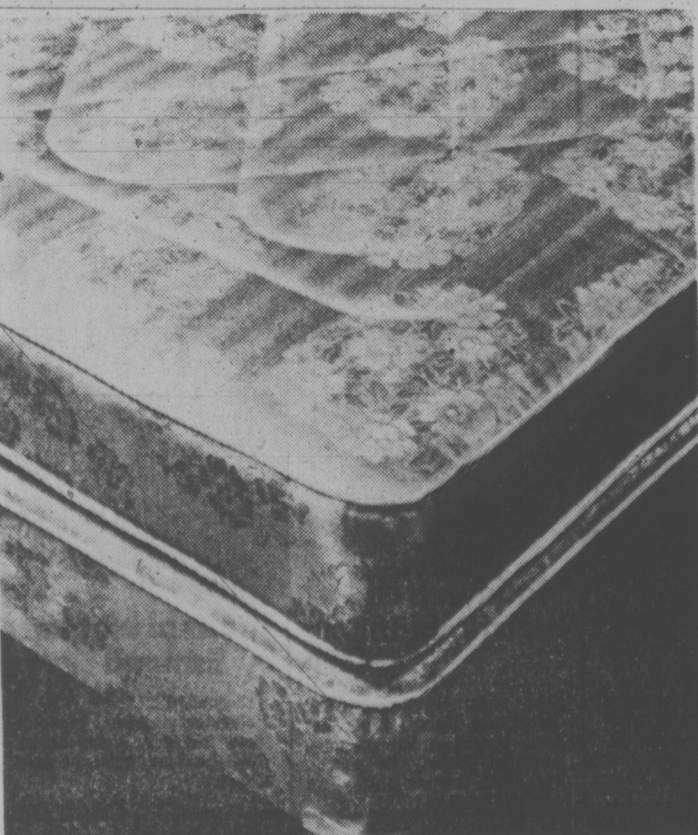
Twin size sleep set	149 ⁰⁰
Double size sleep set	189 ⁰⁰
Queen size sleep set	229 ⁰⁰

**Simm-Quilt
continental bed
in twin size only**

139⁰⁰

Mattress and box spring complete with six round legs. Scroll quilted mattress with felt padding. White felt and sisal insulation plus pre-built borders and vents.

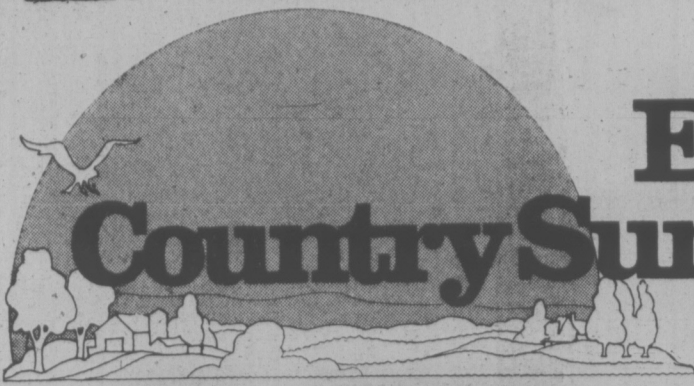
Mattresses, Dept. 271, Second Floor
Home Furnishings Building



BUYLINE 388-4373 Store Information 382-7141

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

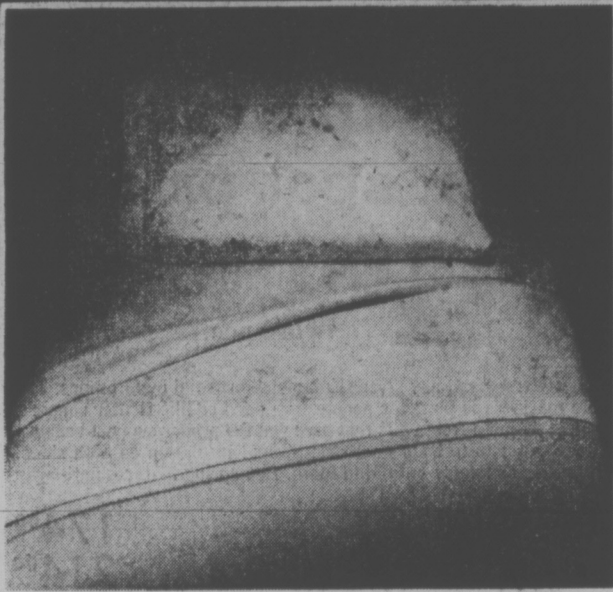
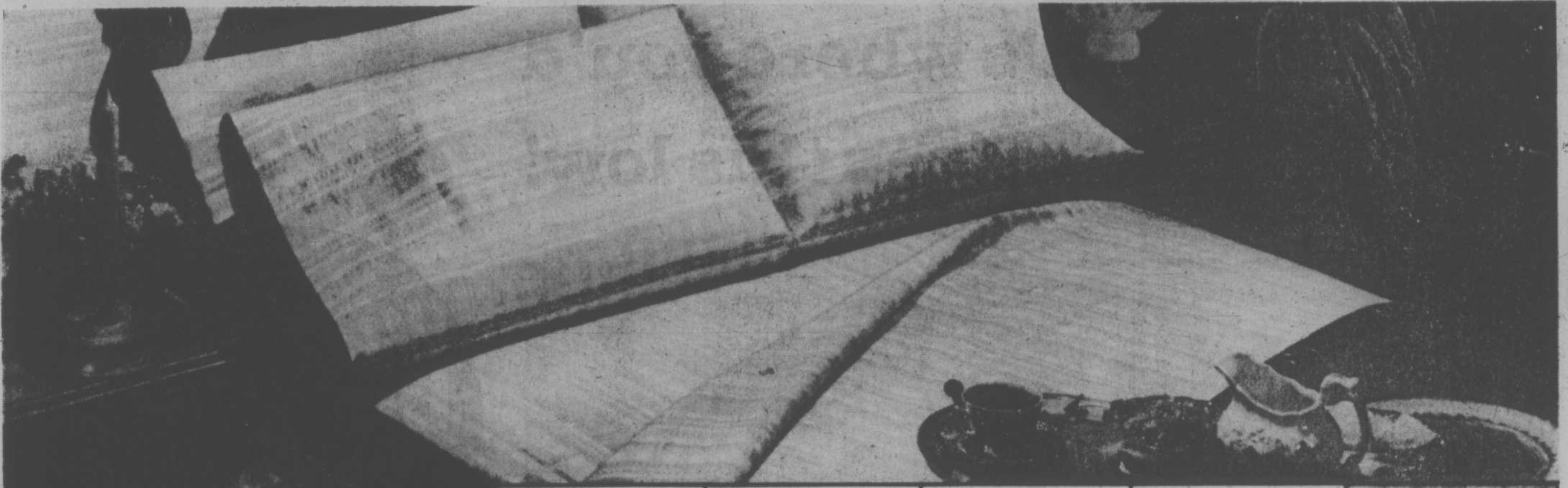
EATON'S



**Eaton's
Country Sunshine
Linen**

sale

**starts
Monday!**



**Put a little sunshine
and a lot of value
into the bedrooms
and linen cupboards.**

**Two fashion prints
by Texmade are
big-value sheets and
cases**

Eaton's Country Sunshine Sale of Linens starts Monday. Your chance to freshen and brighten your bedrooms. Perhaps pick up a few bridal or shower gifts at savings. Add sparkle to your home and others, count up the savings and revel in the fact you are keeping within your budget by shipping Eaton's sale events. These beautiful Texmade sheets and cases are all blended cotton and polyester. Easy to machine wash, tumble dry and you can forget all about ironing — they're permanent press. So pleasant to sleep with, comfortable to touch and so very pretty. The fitted styles have elasticized corners for extra ease in making beds. Choose for yourself and for giving from two attractive designs — Ceylon seersucker and So French.

Approx. sizes

Twin Flat, 72x100 or fitted, 39x75
Double flat, 81x100 or fitted, 54x75
Queen flat, 90x100 or fitted, 60x80

Pillow cases

Use your convenient Eaton Account Card and get your share of values during Eaton's big event.

now, each

**5⁹⁹
6⁹⁹
7⁹⁹
3²⁹**

**Haddon Hall
pillow values**
each **8²³**
Reg. 10.98. Large foam pillows. Sanitized fill. Cotton ticking. Queen, reg. 15.98. Now, ea. 11.98

**Savings now
Everyday**
youth **4⁸⁷**
Reg. 6.50. Allergy-free Fortrel polyester fill. Reg. 7.50-12.50. Now, ea. 5.59-9.37.

**Firm Support
Countess pillow**
standard **6³⁷**
Reg. 8.50. Chicken and waterfowl feather filled. Reg. 10.50, now, ea. 7.87. Duchess, reg. 13.98-21.98, now, ea. 10.48-16.48. Custom, reg. 5.98, now each 4.48.

**Value prices
Trousseau pillows**
each **8⁹⁸**
Reg. 11.98, standard. Others, reg. 12.98-17.98, now, each 9.73-13.48. Classic, reg. 24.98-39.98, now, ea. 18.73-29.98.

**Quilted cotton
mattress pads**
twin **9⁹⁹**
Reg. 12.99. Deluxe contour. Double, reg. 14.99, now, ea. 11.99. Twin, ex. long, reg. 13.99, now, ea. 10.99. Double, ex. long, reg. 16.99, now, ea. 12.99, others.

**Zippered
embossed
mattress
cover** **1⁹⁹**
Reg. 2.99. 6-gauge vinyl contour. Twin size. Zip style embossed vinyl 8 1/2 gauge mattress cover, reg. 6.99-7.99 now ea. 3.99.

**Softee ensemble
for bathroom** **9⁹⁹**
oblong rug
Reg. 11.98. Orlon acrylic pile. Sable brown, bronze, goldtone, Verdian green, hot pink, purple, marine blue. Accessories, reg. 2.89-55.00, now, ea. 2.29-44.99.

**Cascade swag
shower
curtains** set **16⁹⁹**
Heavy gauge vinyl. Sable brown, goldtone, pink, lilac, blue or white goldtone. Double swag, valance ties. Reg. Shower curtains and drapes without valance each 11.69.

**Fleurette
towel ensemble**
bath **3⁷⁹**
Reg. 4.75. Sheared cotton terry, flower printed. Blue or pink. Fringed. Hand, reg. 2.75, now, ea. 2.29. Face cloth, reg. 1.50, now, ea. 1.49.

**Solid savings
Empress
towels—bath** **3⁹⁹**
Reg. 5.50. Sheared cotton terry, dobby borders, fringed. Decorator colors. Hand, reg. 3.50, now ea. 2.49. Face cloth, reg. 1.75, now, ea. 1.19.

**Lace-edged
tablecloth value**
square **9⁹⁹**
Polyester/cotton soil-release surface, nylon/acetate lace edge. Round, oblong, from 11.99-18.99. Napkins, ea. 1.47. White, beige, brown, gold, green.

**Dots 'n' patches
pretty comforter**
twin **17⁹⁹**
Cotton patchwork, solid color backing, polyester fill, blue, brown or pink. Double, 22.99. Queen, 26.99. Matching sham, ea. 5.49. Bed skirt, 11.99-14.99.

**Liberty Belle
Heirloom spreads**
twin, each **31⁹⁹**
Reg. 37.98. Rounded corners, fringed sides, end. White, antique white, antique goldtone. Double, reg. 37.98, now, ea. 31.99. Queen, reg. 55.98, now, ea. 45.99.

**Haddon Hall
electric blanket**
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Reg. 35.98. Acrylic/polyester, Fabribond finish. Blue, hot pink, purple, amber goldtone, avocado. Double, one control, reg. 37.98, now ea. 31.98. Two controls extra.

**Thermal blanket
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"Thermaloft." each
Polyester/viscose Machine wash and dry. Nylon bound. Goldtone, blue, white, avocado or rose.
Household Linens, Third Floor

Buyline 388-4373

WEATHER
Tonight: Rain, Milder
Sunday: Cloudy, Showers

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
30 cents

91st YEAR, No. 172

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1975

★ ★ ★

\$500M Dam Approved Near Trail

The provincial government has approved construction of a \$500 million hydro-electric dam on the Pend d'Oreille river near Trail. (See artist's conception on page 2)

The Seven Mile Dam is expected to produce its first power in 1980 and initially yield 325,000 kilowatts with provision for another 175,000-kilowatt generator.

Resources Minister Bob Williams announced the approval Friday and said all power generated at the dam will be consumed in B.C.

He said the dam will flood about 500 acres but will have the least environmental impact of any potential dam site in the province.

Nearly 1,000 people will be employed at the project during the peak of construction and Williams said the project will draw on the skilled labor force already in the area winding up work on the Kootenay Canal project.

First contract to be awarded at the site will be for preparation of the camp and that initial work is expected to begin almost immediately.

The first major contract will be for excavation of a 60-foot-high diversion tunnel to divert the river flow and permit construction of the main dam in the riverbed, that work is scheduled to begin in the spring.

The contract for construction of the cofferdams, the spillways, the main dam and the adjacent powerhouse will be awarded in 1976.

Williams said the project, about 12 miles south of Trail, will be a "run-of-the-river" type benefiting from the water-flow regulation already provided by upstream storage sites in the U.S.

Environmental concerns will be a prime consideration, he said, with the Fish and Wildlife Branch and other environmental agencies co-operating with Hydro throughout the work.

A resident biologist, Guy Wood, has been appointed to work on the project to help minimize the impact of construction on fish and wildlife and to carry out wildlife management programs in the Pend d'Oreille Valley.

The controversial Beaver Valley-Nine Mile Creek access route to the project was ruled out by the controller of water rights this summer after a public hearing was held in Trail and Williams said a new access route has not been approved yet but Hydro will improve an existing road on the north side for use in the meantime.

SCOUTS LOSE LONG KNIVES

LONDON (CP) — About 300,000 British boy scouts are going to lose their long-bladed Jim Bowie knives because police say it is a dangerous weapon. The Times reported today.

Kenneth Stevens, chief executive commissioner of scouts said: "The long Jim Bowie-type knives are more romantic than practical."

Scouts will still be able to carry a clasp-knife.

TEAM TO CO-ORDINATE OVER-ALL POLICY

Cabinet Setting Up Super-Advisor Group

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

The provincial government is setting up a six-person planning secretariat to assist the cabinet in over-all formulation of policy, the Times learned Friday.

The secretariat will be responsible to cabinet planning adviser Mark Ellesen and is designed to work with cabinet ministers on matters ranging from department expenditures and budget analysis to co-ordination of departments, a provincial government source said.

Ellesen, who holds deputy minister status, joined the provincial government last year as planning adviser to cabinet after working in the Manitoba provincial government as secretary of cabinet and assistant deputy minister of finance.

Three main tasks of the secretariat will be: Policy analysis, research and conducting an overview of government expenditure;

advising cabinet on federal-provincial and other inter-governmental matters; assisting cabinet committees by providing research material for discussion, organizing meetings and ensuring there is no duplication of committee considerations.

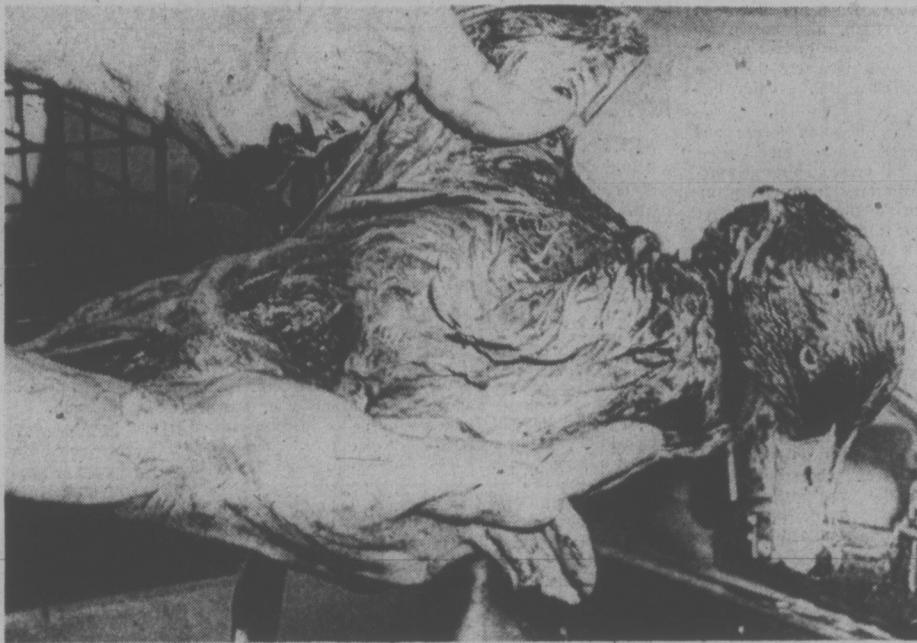
The source said three of the six secretariat members have already been hired, and although he declined to identify them, he added that of the three, one was from out of province.

"These are not political or partisan appointments. An overwhelming number of applicants, ranging between 400 and 500, had responded to PSC advertising for the posts."

"The general bag" of functions planned for the secretariat, he said, "should help cabinet to look at things in a bit more systematic way."

Rather than having each department contradicting each other, the secretariat will assist in giving cabinet a plan overview, the spokesman said.

The planning secretariat should be operational "early this year."



NEWLY-ADMITTED patient wonders about what is to come and then looks better as bunker oil starts to come off.

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Killing them with kindness. This is probably what you'll end up doing if, moved by pity by oiled birds you find on the beach, you try and help them.

This is the advice from bird specialist Inspector Don Adams of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

This has been a busy week for Adams because a recent spill near Port Angeles has been raking a toll of Victoria birds.

In three days six ducks have been found on the Dallas Road shoreline covered in heavy bunker oil. A seventh was dead when spotted.

Having such birds in your possession can lead to a maximum fine of \$500 under the Migratory Birds Act.

But this isn't why Adams is making a plea for anybody finding an oiled bird to phone the SPCA immediately, whatever the time of day or night.

"I'm not worried about the legality of it. Usually people try to care for the birds out of the goodness of their hearts and you can't be prosecuted for good intentions," he said.

"But our method (which Adams has developed him-

Kindness Can Be Killing

self) is working. So why subject a bird to improper care?"

Speed in caring for the bird is essential, he said, stating he likes to get any bird he's treating back to its natural habitat within eight hours.

"The secret of success lies in how fast I can get them back to the water," he explained.

Washing an oil-impregnated duck with a special cleaner, Adams said the theory that water birds get their water-proofing from natural oils is wrong. It comes, instead, from the structure of their feathers.

If this structure is damaged the bird is doomed. The bird is also doomed if one tiny spot of polluting oil remains.

"One feather can mean death to the bird," he said.

"One drop of oil left on its breast can open a door leading to pneumonia."

Research which followed the sinking of the tanker Torrey Canyon and the resulting oil spill that killed close to

8,000 birds led to a breakthrough by English scientists in the treatment of birds.

Adams' method, which he doesn't want explained publicly because of the risk that amateurs may try to do the job themselves and kill the birds, leans more to the English method than the American. The U.S. began concentrating on the problem after the Santa Barbara oil well spill in January 1969 and the San Francisco Bay collision of the same year.

"The birds can also die from the oil that gets into their stomachs," Adams said. "Just think what the oil and the additives in it can do to a stomach."

Adams uses drugs to relieve this problem. Drugs also lessen the effect of shock.

Looking at the latest "patient" in the SPCA's emergency ward, comparing it to two due to be released, it was plain whatever technique Victoria's Bird Man uses — it works.



TEST SWIM before patient is signed out

NEWS BRIEFS

Church Raided

BURNABY (CP) — Sacreilegious burglars have raided Burnaby's oldest church and cleaned it out of an estimated \$10,000 worth of sacred vessels and vestments. Among the loot taken from St. John the Divine Anglican Church were altar cloth, candle holders, vases, communion plates and cups and "everything else made of silver or brass — even the personal communion cup of the minister, Rev. John Bishop."

Crash Kills 33

VIENNA (Reuter) — Thirty-three passengers were killed in a plane crash on an internal flight in Rumania last Sunday, the Rumanian news agency Agerpres reported today.

Mint Staff Strike?

OTTAWA (CP) — About 600 federal employees working for the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa and Winnipeg will hold a strike vote Sunday and will be in a legal position to walk out Monday. The employees, members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, could halt the production of domestic and special Olympic coins.

Quake Hits Chile

SANTIAGO (AP) — A sharp earth tremor jolted central Chile today, rocking buildings, rattling windows and frightening Chileans who live under the constant threat of earthquakes. Police had no immediate reports of injuries or damages.

Saturday Features

Books	7
Chess	40
O.C. Soccer	2
Church	26, 27
Rolling Stone	16
Stray Feathers	3
Travel	12, 13
Gardening	40

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	28
Classified	28-37
Comics	39
Entertainment	16, 17
Family	20, 21
Finance	8, 9
Sports	10, 11
TV, Radio	29

Milk Up 3 Cents

Rising labor costs will boost the price of a quart of milk three cents beginning Jan. 13, and an additional one-cent a quart increase is forecast for February, the provincial milk board announced Friday.

Barrie Peterson, dairy committee chairman of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, said after Jan. 13 the price of a quart of two-per cent milk will be increased from 55 to 58 cents, a quart of skim will be 55 cents, from 52 and homogenized milk will be hiked from 58 to 61 cents.

The additional one-cent increase next month, he said, is caused by the removal of the federal government's milk subsidy and milk prices could go up further, depending on producer and processor costs.

Peterson advised savings chase of the three-quart carton of milk which reduces the total cost about six cents a quart.

The three-quart size, which costs about \$1.47 depending on kind, costs about 18 cents less than if the same three quarts were bought individually.

WORDPLAY

BARANDEL
1-2

foot

THANKS TO S. MILLER GREELEY, COLO.
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

India, Canada Talk

NEW DELHI (CP) — India and Canada opened talks today on nuclear co-operation between the two countries.

B.C. Jobless At 100,000

VANCOUVER — (CP) — The economist with the Unemployment Insurance Commission here estimated Friday that more than 100,000 persons are out of work in B.C.

Dr. Roslyn Kunin, who said the province's unemployment rate is the worst in 15 years, based on her estimate on number of claims made for unemployment Insurance benefits.

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Ford's advisers are telling him the worst is yet to come in the struggle with economic recession in the United States.

The gloomy economic forecast is spurring talk of tax cuts this year. (For background on the rising jobless total which is confounding the experts by its rapidity, see Page 38).

It was against this backdrop that Ford called his top economic advisers to the White House today for another in a series of meetings to prepare for his Jan. 20 State of the Union message.

In advance of today's session, White House sources reported that Ford has been

told by his advisers to brace himself for more economic bad news in the months ahead.

The labor department announced Friday that the U.S. unemployment rate climbed to 7.1 per cent in December from 6.5 per cent in November as 6.5 million Americans were unable to find jobs.

It was the biggest monthly jump in more than 14 years.

Total employment dropped 500,000 from November to December, to about 85.2 million.

Two hours later, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said that "The decline in productivity that is now going on means that the country must expect further increases in unemployment during the period immediately ahead."

Dr. Kunin said employees of many small firms from Squamish, 60 miles northwest of Vancouver, to Fort Nelson, in the northeast corner of the province, along the strike-bound B.C. railway have swelled the jobless ranks.

She said the most recently available figure for UIC claimants is for September when the number was 84,726, but she estimated that the number now has jumped to more than 100,000.

Diesel Spill Investigated In Labrador

SAGLEK, Nfld. (CP) — A team of federal and provincial environment officials today were to begin surveying a land spill of between 16,000 and 32,000 gallons of diesel fuel at the civilian-operated communications installation at Saglek, about 300 miles north of Goose Bay.

A spokesman for the federal environment department in Halifax said the spill occurred over 16 hours when a 1.5-inch valve was accidentally left open. The spill was discovered early Friday.

In August, about 500,000 gallons of the same fuel also spilled at Saglek.

The installation is operated by International Telegraph and Telephone Co. Canada Ltd. under a contract with the Canadian defence department.

Trucking Firm To Sue Union

Johnston Terminals is expected to launch a civil suit against the Teamsters Union for damages it is suffering from a wildcat strike that closed down its Vancouver and Vancouver Island operations Friday.

Reports from Vancouver say a meeting between the company and Teamsters representatives late Friday afternoon failed to produce any agreement and the company announced it will take civil action against union officials because the firm is losing \$175,000 a day.

The 150 Vancouver Island Johnston Terminals workers walked off the job Thursday to protest the suspensions of two drivers, one from Nanaimo, the other in Port Alberni.

More than 1,000 men at Lower Mainland Johnston operations joined the walkout Friday.

The union started a work-to-rule campaign in early December to protest a company refusal to pay a mid-contract wage increase.

A Nanaimo driver was later suspended when he refused to pay costs demanded by the company when he abandoned a trailer truck to avoid overtime. He left the truck while it was being loaded at Crofton and returned to Nanaimo. The Port Alberni driver was suspended over a similar incident.

BEAUTY PROGRAM BACK IN TIMES

Time to shed some poundage after the excesses of the Holiday Season?

Josephine Lowman, a leading authority on exercise and sensible diet, author of the best-selling book "Why Grow Old?" will be back in the Victoria Times next week with her famous Beauty Improvement Plan. It's an eight-week program designed to help you get rid of up to 20 pounds safely.

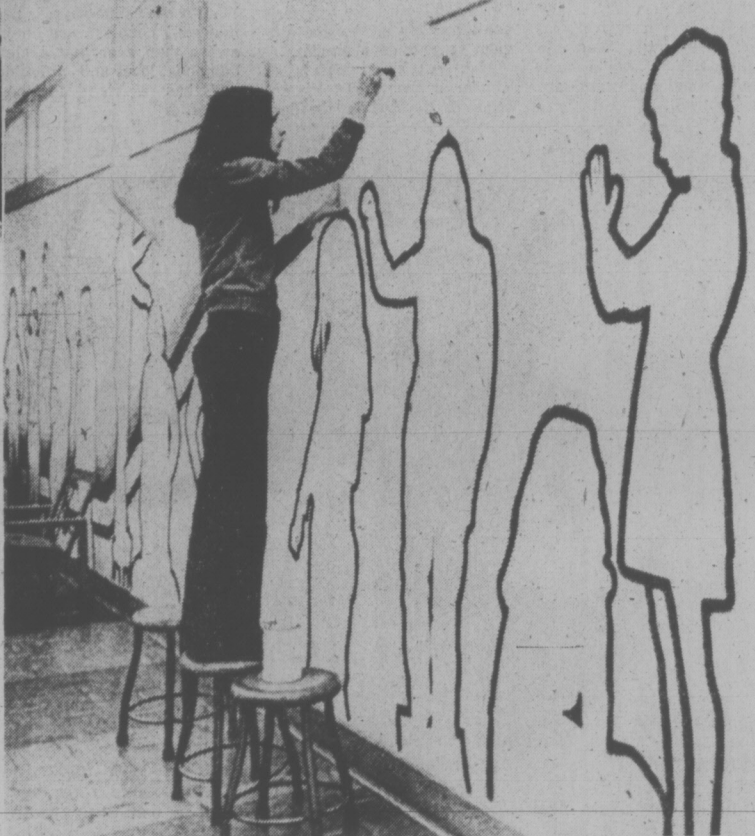
BIP starts Monday in the Times' Family section.



Chow line for nutritious soup made by Life students



Students man controls as TV class videotapes program



Deborah Lynch adds stripes to student silhouettes on wall

Lake Smeared by Stove Oil

A spill of about 150 gallons of stove oil on Florence Lake should be all mopped up by Monday morning, Langford Provincial Emergency Program co-ordinator Al LeQuesne said today.

LeQuesne, the Langford fire chief, said the oil leaked out of a tank at one of the mobile homes in the Hidden Valley Mobile Home Park on Florence Lake Road late Thursday night.

Owners of the trailer park Friday morning contained the spill by booming it with plastic hosing, LeQuesne said, and peat moss was put over the thin film of oil.

The moss will be picked up Monday morning by P.E.P. and Ministry of Transport workers and LeQuesne said he expects no contamination from the spill.

The stove oil film is very thin, he said "and I can't see it harming anything."

But the Florence Lake Involvement Association is worried the oil will wash up on the shores and harm nesting birds.

Association president Axel Brock-Miller said he felt the provincial government and the Capital Regional District have shirked their duties in not demanding better controls on the growing mobile home park.

LeQuesne agreed that installation of the tank "left a bit to be desired." He said the tank had been mounted on slats but had sunk into the clay soil and a copper line leading into the mobile home had broken.

He said a complete inspection of all oil tanks in the trailer park will be carried out Monday "to make sure this doesn't happen again."

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1975

19

SECOND SECTION

Inn Calls It Quits; LRB Hit

Today is the last day of business for the Mediaeval Inn, 1005 Broad.

Inn owner John Jones of Vancouver put the blame on a Labor Relations Board — ordered first contract for the employees which he said would cost an extra \$24,000 a year.

He said he has sold his half-interest in the restaurant but he wouldn't identify the purchaser.

Asked if the lease has been surrendered, he said Friday "it depends. We're analysing the whole thing. It just came up today."

A notice posted late Friday informed the 20 employees they will no longer be needed as of Monday.

"It is no longer economically feasible to stay in business," Jones said. "It's really a sad thing."

He said the labor board contract was for \$2.75 an hour for waitresses plus 17 or 18 per cent for fringe benefits. The contract was to go into effect New Year's Eve.

"I can sock it to the customers... but why should I screw the customers? The restaurant would have run at a loss or take a chance on a customer paying the tab. All my competitors are non-union. All the items would have to go up a buck."

The Beverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers Union, Local 835, was certified to represent employees April 25, 1973, and tried without success to negotiate a first contract.

Appeals by the employer in 1973 to quash the certification failed and last September the labor board turned aside a petition by employees to cancel the certification.

Jones said Friday the labor board granted the employees more than the union was willing to settle for last year, but he didn't sign that agreement because "I felt the employees wanted no union."



ON HIS FOURTH PAIR of sneakers, Victoria's Jim Clarkson strode into St. John's, Nfld., this week after walking 4,460 miles across the country. His grandmother Jessie Logan, 77, also from Victoria, saw him off when he left the West Coast in April and flew to meet him at the end of his trek. "It was sure good to see her here when I finished," said Clarkson. He averaged about 20 to 30 miles a day and lost about 20 pounds.

SPECTRUM

'Life Experiences' Count at Community High

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

A man stood up in a public meeting this fall and said: "My daughter likes going to school for the first time in her life since she's been going to Spectrum."

Spectrum is Greater Victoria's new community high school, which opened in September in the former Mt. View school building on Carey Rd.

A lot of Spectrum students and their parents know what that father was talking about. For them it's a special school too.

It's a school where Friday afternoon classes have been abolished — students work through the lunch hour that day instead.

Where junk food vending machines have been excluded; a group of students sell apples, soup, sandwiches and other natural foods instead.

And where another group is trying to pressure the provincial government into instituting bus passes.

Spectrum was supposed to open this fall in a big new three-storey building at Burnside and Acorn designed for about 900 students.

Construction still has not begun on that long-delayed building, so the Mt. View building must suffice this year and probably next year as well.

The 800 students are crowded into a building designed for 650, a building that is due for major repairs.

The lack of space means that half the community school concept — providing programs to draw citizens from the community into the school — will be hampered until more room is available, Russell admits.

But the other half of the concept — getting students involved in their community — is going full steam ahead.

Fifty-five Spectrum students are enrolled in Life II, an experimental course designed to let students decide what they want to study.

These 55 students spend four-sevenths of their school year outside the classroom, working on projects they have thought up themselves.

By taking the Life program they earn four course credits, social studies II and English II and two others.

Each Life student must do one community project, such as working at the recycling depot or driving for Meals on Wheels.

He must also do projects

writing formal letters, she said, and they learned a lot about the structure of the provincial government.

Another Life group has been researching the Government St. semi-mall now being built, by interviewing merchants along the street, attending city council meetings and vi-

Students Learn How To Be Self-Starters

that have a tangible end product, such as a written report, a photo essay, a tape recording or a film.

The students selling natural foods are Life students. They'll be given a credit in general business for the project, plus half of any profits.

So are the kids trying to get B.C. Hydro bus passes.

This group has learned about the run-around that citizens can get dealing with the government, said Life teacher Kathy Rafferty.

They got lots of practice in

siting Vancouver's Granville Street mall.

Others have spent a week following a building inspector or probation officer or some other professional around while they do their job.

The two Life teachers, Rafferty and Justus Havelaar, are responsible for overseeing and evaluating the various projects and providing advice when needed.

"Learning how to be a self-starter is what Life is all about, Rafferty said.

Students are given freedom

Damn the Doom, Just Let Things Happen

I took some time explaining to a small boy that one year had just ended and another begun. And, when I thought it had sunk in, I asked of his hopes and desires for 1975.

Now he won't be four until March but he pondered this and said seriously: "Well yes, I'd like Sesame Street, the Irish Rovers and The Beachcombers in 1975."

As he was allowed to watch Sesame Street, the Irish Rovers and, very rarely, the Beachcombers in 1974, the implication was that he would be quite happy if things went on the same way this year as they did last year. And, when I came to think about it, so would I.

Cover the years, I have welcomed in the new ones in several countries and in many different ways. There was the old-time music hall magic of New Year in an English pub; New Year on an Italian liner lying at anchor off Singapore; at an all-night barbeque (in the summer of course) on a beach at Timaru in New Zealand; and there was even that mad New Year at a Tehran nightspot where I took the mi-

crophone and led the band through an unmelodious rendering of Auld Lang Syne because the Iranian singer didn't know the words!

But through it all, on each of those New Year's eves, ran a mood of sadness. It was, and I think this is true with most people, a sadness because another year was ending with many of the things hoped for still at large; many of the dreams still only dreams; and all of the promised projects for the year still not begun.

It was traditionally a time to drown one's sorrows, to make excuses for those projects not begun, to be merry and to make all the same silly resolutions once again and know of course they would not be kept and to realize the circle of sadness would complete itself in a year from that night.

But last year was different. Last year I thought up no projects, I promised to complete nothing. Things happened, mind you, situations changed, and I was glad be-

cause of them. And on New Year's eve, probably for the first time, I was not sad, not at all.

I confess to have eaten a little too much at the dinner table and suffered from severe indigestion thus preventing the supping of ale. And so I saw in 1975 drinking tea with a good friend and watching Guy Lombardo out of the corner of one eye and thinking that there, among the streamers, the paper hats and the desperate faces seeking happiness, was the real sadness.

It was my quietest New Year's eve ever. But I felt contented. And I think now, while all around us paint only pictures of gloom and spell out the impending doom this year is to bring, it is better not to plan things but just to let them happen. And then be glad they did.

But, while things went well for us last year, I admit I am superstitious and I wouldn't tempt the fate of this or any year by doing silly things. And my wife has already upset me and doesn't even know it.

I mean, she picks up knives she has dropped, spills salt all over the place without bothering to toss any over her shoulder and as for ladders, she strolls happily under them without even realizing they are there. So how could she be expected to know she has already cast a shadow on my year?

I will explain, but first a little of my chat with Filipino student Teresita Cruz at the multi-national Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific overlooking Pedder Bay.

Tessie, as she likes to be called, told me of some delightful old superstitions and customs that today's young people in her homeland go along with "because they're fun."

"For example," she says with a smile, "I am the tallest in my family and I tell the others if they want to grow taller they must jump three times at midnight. And you should see all my little sisters and brothers jumping up and down at the moment of New Year."

"My old grandmother tells us on New Year's eve," says Tessie looking wistful, "to open a container of rice so you won't go hungry during the coming year; to put coins on the staircase so that you'll have money all the year round; and to open all the doors so good luck will enter your home."

I'll go along with Tessie, and her grandmother. Of course, it's another thing finding a container of rice to open just at midnight is about to strike, making sure you don't slip on one of those coins and break your flipping neck, and realizing as you shiver that New Year's in Manila with all the doors open must be a lot different to Victoria.

You know, Webster's Dictionary describes "superstition" in part as "a belief, conception, act, or practice resulting from ignorance..."

And ancient Greek author Theophrastus ridiculed those who are superstitious for "paying a ridiculous amount of attention to petty yomens, such as a more sensible man would disregard."

Well, back to my wife and

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Can you tell me how Salt Spring Island got its name?

A. The island was named in 1836 by officers of the Hudson's Bay Co. because of the number of springs of brine on the island. It was renamed Admiral Island in 1859 by a British captain, but the stubborn islanders refused to use the new name and it was officially re-named Salt Spring Island in 1905.

Q. Please tell me if Canadian poet Irving Layton was born in Montreal and where I can write to him. D.R.

A. Layton was born in Neamtz, Romania, in 1912, but came to Canada in 1913. You can write to him care of York University, Downsview, Ont.

Q. Could you please publish the mailing addresses of both Elton John and Jack Nicholson, or John Reid, Elton John's manager. E.C.

A. Write John care of MCA Canada, Ste. 207, 2182 West 12th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. Write Nicholson care of Sandy Bresler and Associates, Ste. 266, 360 North Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, California 90210.



Saanich TV Debates a War Against Apathy

Saanich council plans to liven municipal politics by taking the issues to taxpayers in their living rooms.

A television program called Saanich Issues, hosted by Ald. Joe Borque and Ald. Mel Couveller, will be telecast on Channel 10 every second Thursday at 9 p.m., and the hosts are looking for controversy, heated argument and "no-holds-barred" questions from the studio audience and open-line callers.

"We work our butts for them and they do nothing," said

Bourque referring to the apathy among municipal residents. "The average citizen doesn't even know who we are."

Mayor Ed Lum has invited representatives of Saanich ratepayers associations to fill the studio audience and guest panels, consisting of aldermen and senior municipal staff who will field the questions.

Ald. Couveller said he hopes the television series will introduce people to Saanich council and encourage more confrontation.

Council, he said, was shocked by the low voter turnout at the last municipal election and disappointed by response to council's open public meetings, also introduced to increase public participation.

First program on Thursday will explore planning and zoning policies for the municipality, and other programs, every two weeks after, will cover property tax loads, solutions to the housing crisis, environmental policy and other topics.

Time and facilities are being donated by Channel 10.

Viet Cong Take Southern City

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces overran the provincial capital of Phuoc Binh today in a tank-led daylight assault that sent government defenders fleeing to the nearby jungle, military sources said.

A Viet Cong spokesman said the real aim of Communist

troops was to weaken U.S. support for the South Vietnamese government in Saigon six miles to the south.

Street fighting continued late in the afternoon, government officers in Saigon said, "but our troops are trying to get out of town, not defend it."

The fate of the 1,000 South Vietnamese soldiers and estimated 40,000 civilians in Phuoc Binh, also known as Song Be, was unknown. The town was formerly the base camp of a U.S. cavalry brigade.

"Our liberation forces are trying to show the United States it must stop its increasing military intervention in South Vietnam," Viet Cong Senior Col. Vo Dong Giang told a news conference today.

"The United States must withdraw support from (President Nguyen Van) Thieu," he said.

Giang is the spokesman in Saigon for the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government, the group which will control South Vietnam if the Communists win the war.

It was only the second time since the war started that Viet Cong forces have won control of an entire province.

Shortly before noon, assault forces spearheaded by at least 10 Soviet-made tanks attacked the provincial headquarters, government sources said.

At noon, the defenders abandoned the headquarters and began trying to fight their way out of town and through the jungles to safety, they said. The defenders reported knocking out two North Vietnamese tanks.

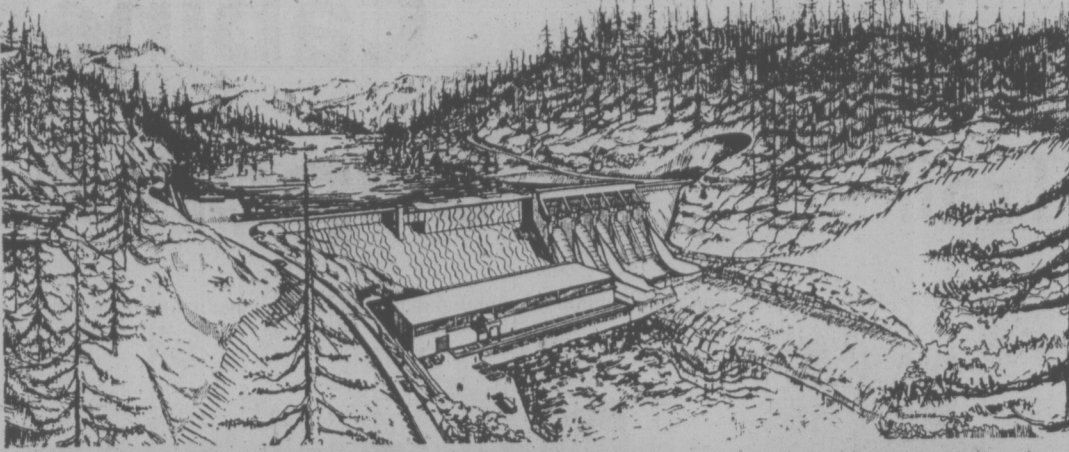
Two companies — about 300 men — of rangers tried to stay together and move to a nearby position about a mile south of Phuoc Binh, but they too lost radio contact by mid-afternoon, the sources said.

Government warplanes flew constant bombing strikes in and around the province capital, but were unable to stem the Communist advance, the sources said.

A spokesman for the tug's owners, Seaspan International Ltd., of Vancouver, said today the tug's tow line was disconnected twice while storms battled the North Pacific Friday.

He said he expects the tug and the freighter to be in the Strait of Juan de Fuca south of Vancouver by Monday, but could not say where the two will dock.

The Corina, which broke down Dec. 18, was sailing to New Westminster from Japan with a shipment of cars.



SEVEN-MILE DAM, shown in artist's sketch, is scheduled to produce its first power in 1980. Resources Minister Bob Williams said a resident biologist will be on-site during construction to help B.C. Hydro minimize the impact of construction on fish and wildlife.

gist will be on-site during construction to help B.C. Hydro minimize the impact of construction on fish and wildlife.

Hanged Youth 'Addict'

A 19-year-old youth, found hanged in his cell at the Victoria police lockup Wednesday, claimed he had been a drug addict since he was 14, a coroner's jury was told Friday.

Neurosurgeon Dr. George Cameron made the statement as an inquest opened into the death of Robert Allan Ellis of 2453 Eastdowne.

Cameron said he began treating Ellis in November for a condition believed brought on by a heroin and crushed methadone overdose. The treatment included brain surgery.

The doctor testified Ellis had told him that during his stay in the hospital friends had supplied him with drugs.

He was discharged from hospital at 6 p.m. Wednesday, and shortly after was arrested by police in connection with a break-in at the hospital's pharmacy and taken to city police jail.

A quantity of valium, lithium, marijuana and disposable hypodermic needles were found on him, arresting officer Constable Paul Awalt said.

Cameron, who examined Ellis just before his removal to the cells, described him as drowsy and evasive, possibly owing to some drug, but not related to hospital treatment.

Jailer Constable Kent Anthony testified he found Ellis hanging by his T-shirt from his cell bars at 10:50 p.m. He

said he had checked the youth 40 minutes earlier and found him well.

Pathologist Dr. Bruce Hay attributed death to "hanging which produced asphyxiation."

Inmates in the lockup reported by deposition they neither heard nor saw anything unusual.

Awalt said Ellis did not appear abnormally depressed when arrested and Cameron said the youth had never talked to him about suicide but he said he knew there were suicidal tendencies "because of Ellis's history of overdoses."

Coroner Edmund St. Jorre adjourned the inquest pending

results of a toxicologist report on the youth's body.

LIBYA DROPS OIL BAN

BEIRUT (AP) — Libya has quietly removed its ban on oil exports to the United States to help offset a drastic drop in its foreign sales, the Middle East Economic Survey reported today.

In addition, Libya and two other major Mediterranean oil producers, Iraq and Algeria, have slightly lowered their prices to meet competition from the Persian Gulf, the Survey said.

The authoritative oil journal said the Libyan decision was not announced publicly, but international oil companies dealing with Libya have been informed they are free to resume shipments to the United States and "related destinations."

After most Arab oil states lifted their embargo against the U.S. last March, Libya continued its ban on U.S. shipments.

"The continuing ban on shipments to the U.S. had been a major factor, in addition to the price, in depressing the volume of Libya's oil exports, since the light low-sulphur Libyan crude is ideally suited to the requirements of U.S. refineries," the Survey reported.

The journal said Libya, Iraq and Algeria had decided to lower their prices by 30 to 50 cents a barrel effective Jan. 1 because of drastically reduced freight rates from the Persian Gulf had left their oil "definitely overpriced."

JANITOR TALKS TO START FRIDAY

Negotiations will start next Friday in an attempt to resolve a dispute over janitorial workloads at Greater Victoria school board.

The move is part of a Labor Relations Board order bringing a halt Monday to janitors refusing to service school rentals in evening hours since Dec. 9.

Two board members, Angus Macdonald and Kenneth Martin, will come to Victoria to assist in the negotiations between the school board and Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

WeatherShip Nearing Tug

The weatherShip Quadra was expected to reach the disabled tug Gemini about 2 p.m. today, but search and rescue officials said stormy weather conditions will probably prevent transfer of fuel.

A Canadian Forces Argus located the tug Gemini late Friday about 220 miles away from the area search officials had believed it located.

The plane used directional-finding equipment homed in on the Alaska-based tug's radio signal and stayed with it for more than an hour.

The tug, with four men aboard, was found 435 miles west of Cape Scott on Vancouver Island, about 200 miles away from an approximate location made early Friday on the basis of radio beams intercepted by two U.S. Navy shore-based stations, a search official said.

Weather in the area, good on Friday, deteriorated today and winds, reported at 30 to 40 miles an hour, could prevent the tug from taking fuel on board.

The Gemini was sailing to Seattle from Anchorage with a 160-foot barge when it ran into a storm which raged all Thursday, cracking a stern plate and causing sea water

to contaminate all but a day's supply of fuel.

Rescue officials have no estimate on the amount of fuel left on the tug, but it was intended that the Quadra give the Gemini enough fuel to meet up with a Vancouver-based tug which also set out Thursday to help the Gemini.

The Ocean Master is expected to meet the tug about 6 a.m. Sunday.

Ocean Master has been instructed to tow both the Gemini and the barge to Vancouver or Seattle.

Meanwhile, the tugboat Sudbury and the disabled freighter Corina are making headway today after problems with the 2,500-foot tow line.

A spokesman for the tug's owners, Seaspan International Ltd., of Vancouver, said today the tug's tow line was disconnected twice while storms battled the North Pacific Friday.

He said he expects the tug and the freighter to be in the Strait of Juan de Fuca south of Vancouver by Monday, but could not say where the two will dock.

The Corina, which broke down Dec. 18, was sailing to New Westminster from Japan with a shipment of cars.

Duncan Man Shot Dead

DUNCAN — RCMP are investigating an early morning shooting at a residence here which took the life of a 27-year-old man.

A police spokesman said James Alfred Elliott, of 429 Boys, was found at 3:17 a.m. today with a gunshot wound to his head. He died minutes later after being admitted to Cowichan District Hospital.

Foul play is not suspected at this stage, the spokesman said.

Old Country Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Old Country soccer games played Saturday:

P2 GC SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FA CUP

Third Round

Arsenal 1 York 0

Blackburn 1 Bristol R 2

Bolton 0 West Brom 0

Burnley 0 Wimbledon 1

Bury 2 Millwall 2

Brighton 0 Leatherhead 1

Chelsea 3 Sheffield W 2

Coventry 2 Norwich 0

Everton 1 Aldershot 1

Fulham 1 Hull 1

Leeds 3 Oxford 1

Liverpool 2 Stoke 0

Manchester City 1

Man. United 0 Watford 0

Millwall 0 Cambridge 0

Newcastle 2 Man City 0

Notts F 1 Tottenham 1

Oxford 0 Aston Villa 3

Orient 2 Derby 2

Peterborough 1 Tranmere 0

Plymouth 2 Blackpool 0

Reading 2 Charlton 1

Sheff. Wednesday 1

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SMOKERS STAY UP

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP) — A survey in Melbourne shows that heavy cigarette smokers tend to stay up later at night and drink more alcohol, tea and coffee.

The Medical Journal of Australia gives details of the survey which was conducted on 200 men and women in Melbourne's Alfred Hospital.

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Fuel Sent to North

EDMONTON (CP) — An emergency airlift of fuel to the north by the Canadian Forces has been completed.

Panarctic Oils Ltd. required diesel and aviation fuel for five drilling sites in the Arctic islands but the Hercules tanker aircraft they usually charter were engaged moving drilling rigs in the north.

An appeal to the forces base at Namao, just north of Edmonton, resulted in 40 flights requiring 57 hours of flying time.

Since last week, 20 mem-

bers of 435 Transport Squadron using a Hercules aircraft fitted with a 5,000-gallon tank borrowed from Pacific Western Airlines, serviced and flew the flights to deliver almost 200,000 gallons to Panarctic sites on Melville, Cameron, Loughheed and Banks Islands.

Panarctic is an exploration consortium of private oil firms in which the federal government has a 45 per cent interest.

JAPANESE DISNEYLAND

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Walt Disney Productions said it is discussing with Japanese companies the possibility of jointly developing an amusement park in Japan. Key Disney officials flew to Tokyo for discussions with Mitsui and Co. Ltd. Mitsui Real Estate Development Co. Inc., and Keisei Electric Railway Co.



HEART OF OTTAWA, the Rideau Canal, this week assumed its annual wintertime role as the longest skating rink in Canada.

Route winds from the shadow of the Parliament Buildings to the suburbs.

Nissan Study Completed

VANCOUVER (CP) — M. H. Miki of Vancouver, president of Nissan Automobile Co. (Canada) Ltd., said Wednesday preliminary studies for a heavy equipment assembly plant in B.C. have been completed.

He said it would be at least a year before a final decision. "There is no site and no firm arrangement yet," Miki said.

The plant would be built by Nissan's diesel division and would assemble equipment for construction and marine engines. Nissan now has an automobile assembly plant at Annacis Island near here.

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Dble. \$290 Twin \$300

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SALT LAKE
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Dble. \$300 Twin \$315

MOUNT HOOD
April 3, 4, 5, 6
A most interesting tour of this picturesque mountain. A night at Kallineia (hot mineral springs). Timberline Lodge. Home via Yakima and Snoqualmie Pass.
Dble. \$125 Single \$150

PARKSVILLE
Wednesday 10:00 A.M. \$12.50
Feb. 19th
Glorious trip up island over parts of the old highway. Lunch at Island Hall. April 19th. Visit Englishman River Falls in the afternoon.

SALT SPRING
Wednesday 9:30 A.M. \$10.50
Feb. 26
This is a very popular tour. Two short ferry trips and a tour around the island. Hot lunch is included.

HARRISON
Tuesday 8:00 A.M. \$12.50
March 25
Ferry to Vancouver then pleasant drive along the Fraser north shore. Stop at the Abbey then on to Harrison. Afternoon to swim or wander.

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Heyerdahl.

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By TIM RADFORD
Manchester Guardian

LONDON — In 1937 Thor Heyerdahl left his home in Larvik to do what Paul Gauguin did and most people just dream about, and that was to Go Back to nature on a South Sea Island. He and his young bride Liv picked out Fat-Hiva in the Marquesas group and went by steamer and copra schooner to live in a bamboo hut-off coconuts and bananas and breadfruit and prawns cooked on a fire made by rubbing sticks together.

They were the only Europeans on a tropical volcanic island well off shipping routes and they eschewed all artifacts of progress except the machete and for awhile they found peace and contentment.

They made friends with an old cannibal and found puzzling evidence of an earlier, apparently different civilization, a find which was to lead the young Norwegian zoologist into a career in Pacific archaeology.

He also found a distinctively European art object: A rusty Winchester rifle which Paul Gauguin, who had lived in Hiva-oa in the Marquesas, and given to an islander. Heyerdahl bought the gun, but when he left the Marquesas the French tried to impound it because he didn't have a firearms license.

Whereupon Heyerdahl unscrewed the stock and kept just that, because it had been carved in low relief down the left-hand side by Gauguin.

In the course of their stay the Heyerdahls found that even unspoiled man could behave rather nastily, and that the civilization they had not brought with them had included medicine and illness and a sort of disappointment drove them home again.

Heyerdahl, now 60, and living in Italy, has been in London and Manchester for the launching of his latest book Fat-Hiva: Back to Nature.

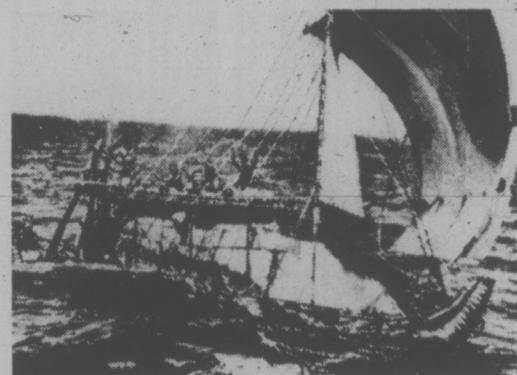
Curiously, his extensive Pacific travels have never taken him back to Fat-Hiva itself, though he has worked in the Marquesas since.

He had told the story of Fat-Hiva before, in a Norwegian version, and mentioned parts of it in "The Kon-Tiki Expedition."

The German occupation of Norway had put an end to thoughts of having the first book translated and by the time Heyerdahl had left the Free Norwegian Air Force and Europe had picked itself up from the debris of the war, he had other things in hand.

Only now, more than 35 years afterwards, has he got around to rewriting "The first great adventure I ever had."

He rewrote it from his first volume and from notes and from memory and from a great stack of letters he had written to his parents while on Fat-Hiva but had never posted because no ships called there. He acquired more from his stay on Fat-Hiva than Paul Gauguin's carved gun-butt.



He got the highly unorthodox idea that the Pacific Islands had been peopled from the East, from the South American shores, an idea that remained highly unorthodox until he and five other men demonstrated its feasibility by floating on a balsa wood raft from Peru to the Tuamotu group in 1947.

The book which followed, The Kon-Tiki Expedition, became one of the world's all-time best sellers, printing in more than 60 languages, from Hebrew to Tamil, from Esperanto to Braille.

There were jeers and attacks, however, in newspapers by several substantial persons and a 1949 international congress of anthropologists ignored the topic altogether.

Heyerdahl was cold-shouldered at another conference he attended three years later and at the one this second wife Yvonne actually heard someone say "Let's turn our backs. Here comes Heyerdahl."

One scholar managed to write a whole book about his own researches in the Marquesas without mentioning, until the final pages, the Kon-Tiki theory "in all its deviousness," and then he proceeded to mock Heyerdahl.

Gradually, over a decade, a certain generosity emerged.

Medals and awards and even a Hollywood Oscar (for the film) were presented.

Heyerdahl remained a celebrity. His archaeological work continued, on Easter Island, on the Galapagos. Supporting evidence for contact with the Americas came from ethno-botanical studies.

On the other hand, linguistic studies doggedly continued to point to a Malayo-Polynesian link.

In 1961, for all the world as if it were Versailles or the S.A.L.T. talks, Heyerdahl and the leading ethnologists and archeologists gathered at the tenth Pacific Science Congress in Honolulu and unanimously approved a faintly pompous resolution which stated that Southeast Asia with its adjacent islands and South America constituted the two main source areas

that ancient Egyptians got to South America and built the pyramids there. He made no connections of that sort whatsoever.

He paused, and then went on to make the connections anyway.

It was possible that there was a cultural link between the old and the new worlds before Columbus, but it was much more likely to be found in the old Phoenician and Hittite spheres of influence.

He was now travelling extensively in the Crete, Egypt, Mesopotamia triangle.

"I am accumulating for the first time the total mass of evidence in favor of contact across the Atlantic before Columbus."

He was analyzing 100 "very specific" cultural parallels between the Middle East triangle and the Mexico-Peru civilizations.

Some of these parallels were extremely specialized. ceramic techniques — and some, like mummification, were much more generalized.

"One by one, these parallels could be coincidental. When you take them together . . . Could he date these parallels?"

"That is the real open point. It could not be before 3000 BC and not be later than 1100 BC. This can only be determined by a date for the rise of civilization in the New World. At the moment there is general agreement that the date for the beginning of the Olmec Civilization in Mexico is around 1100 to 1000 BC."

And that, he says, is just about when the Phoenicians expanded out of the Mediterranean to found the city of Lixus on the North African Atlantic coast.

But he will not be drawn much further. "Until I have been able to analyze the complete material I am not going to claim anything at all."

Has he any more voyages in mind?

He laughs a little. "If you had asked me that question a year before Ra, I would have said no."

Then, a little sharply, "I don't undertake voyages unless I want an answer to a question. The Kon-Tiki voyage, and the Ra crossing were made in answer to a question: Well, could it be done? I have no problem to solve at this moment."

He certainly never claimed

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